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Faith in Education, in Service, in Vigor must be a part of every great and successful high school. Choosing Proviso as a representative group, this book, with YOUTH as its theme, will attempt to prove that these wholesome beliefs are present in the daily life of the school.

Love of Ideals, of Harmony, of Beauty should be an essential characteristic of the student. In Proviso, definite and progressive methods are being used to cultivate love of all that is deserving.

Hope in Future Achievement is a stimulating element in a world filled with pessimism. It is indispensable to spur the student on toward a future existence of happiness and of service to his fellow men.

Students, Faculty, and Buildings change from year to year, but these goals are stationary for Proviso.

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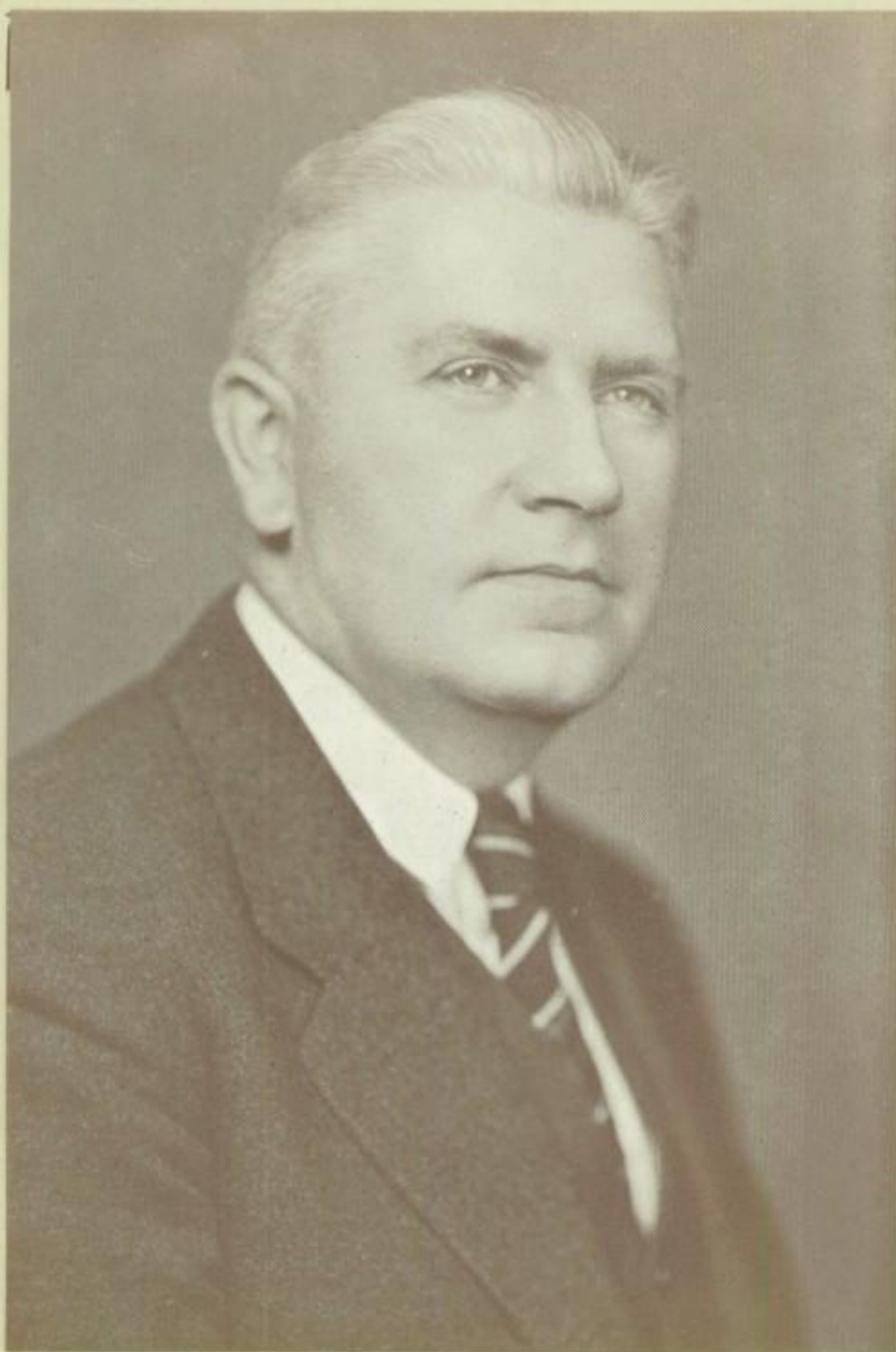
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*T*O R. W. MARSHALL, dignified member of the history department; well-known, well-liked, and well-read instructor; the publicity manager who has put Proviso in the news; the epitome of good citizenship; the idol of the youth who surround him: the Provi Staff of 1938 pays sincere tribute, and respectfully dedicates "THE PAGEANT OF YOUTH."



EARL R. SIFERT

SUPERINTENDENT
OF
PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

To The Class of 1938

THE PAGEANT OF YOUTH is perpetual. Yet for each individual, it has its beginning and it has its end. Its beginning is found in the temporal joys, in the passing laughter of childhood. As it continues through the light-heartedness, the freedom from care, and the fleeting heartaches of youth, it assumes a final worthy objective—ultimate and more lasting happiness.

Ultimate happiness is the goal for which every normal human strives. It is a just goal; its attainment is the motivating power back of humanity. It is individualistic, self-determinant. No one individual could prescribe for the ultimate happiness of any other person. Ultimate happiness may be had—for a price. The attainment of life's objectives calls for constant strife.

We have a right to expect victories, but we must expect some reversals. We must expect even defeats; and those defeats should be accepted in a philosophical manner; they should spur us on to even greater efforts and to more satisfying achievements. In satisfying achievements lies ultimate happiness.

It is such a happiness that I wish for each of the members of the Class of 1938. That ultimate happiness can be yours if your thinking be right, if your attitude toward life be right, if your conception of the worth-while things be right. Truly the PAGEANT OF YOUTH has an ambitious goal, a just goal—ultimate happiness through achievement.

E. R. Sifert

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Financial snarls for Proviso are deftly straightened out by the Board of Education. The leaders of this group for the year 1937-38 were John M. Newcomer, president, and Emery A. Parichy, secretary. This year, following the April election, Board members met and chose Mr. Parichy as president and B. Leslie Allen as secretary of their busy organization. Other members are Harry W. Ewert, Irvin C. Hendrickson, and J. M. Newcomer.

In addition to the settlement of the numerous contracts and other school business, the Board has been active in construction work this year. A new fieldhouse has come to be a fundamental part of Proviso's athletic program under the capable supervision of the group. The board has acted as overseer in the work, which is not yet completed; the tennis courts and the washrooms under the stadium will be finished in the near future. The track has been beautified by the construction of a white curbing. A tunnel from the main building to the fieldhouse is under consideration.

No one can tell more about the aims and objectives of the Board than one of its members. We present Mr. Newcomer as spokesman for the Board of Education:

"As we witness this inspiring PAGEANT of accomplishment of the YOUTH of our high school, a quotation familiar to most of us comes to mind: 'Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments that occupy the minds of the young men, and I will tell you what is to be the character of the next generation.'

"We cannot help have confidence that we are building here, in Proviso, a generation that will meet squarely and successfully the problems that they will have to face as mature men and women.

"Certainly the diversity and superiority of their accomplishments which have manifested themselves in this, their year book, indicate that their

minds are being occupied by thoughts that can only produce a generation of men and women of ability, courage, and character.

"To give to these boys and girls every opportunity for a full, well-rounded education has ever been the fervent ambition and desire of the Board of Education.

"The year 1938 has seen many of our long-cherished hopes for Proviso realized. Chief among these has been the completion of our glorious fieldhouse.

"The achievements of the past year will stimulate us to continue to plan and to work for still greater progress for our high school, for we know that our will to believe and our courage to do will make possible the dream of all of us for an even greater Proviso for our boys and girls."

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ADMINISTRATION

Back of every great enterprise, commercial, intellectual, or social, is a group of experts. Theirs it is to conceive ideas, to maintain a proper perspective, to consider aims, and to devise ways and means of attaining those aims. Fundamental to the successful presentation of the great PAGEANT OF YOUTH in Proviso is the work done by the administrative group.

Head of the group is Superintendent Earl R. Sifert, no longer a novice in his present position, but now fully established. To him falls the task of combining the practical and the ideal in fitting proportions to minister to the needs of all concerned. Recognized beyond the confines of Illinois as well as within them, as increasingly a leader in matters educational, he keeps Proviso in the front ranks of those schools which seek to adapt their services to the community they serve.

Right-hand man to Mr. Sifert is C. C. Taggart, assistant superintendent, who reigns supreme in the main office. The countless details appertaining to programs and office routine are within his jurisdiction. He contacts the grade schools in the district, and prepares the way for the hundreds who enter the high school each fall.

The advisory system is now a well-established factor in Proviso's administrative set-up. H. E. Carr, chairman of the advisory group, is special counselor of freshman boys; Otto Dillner, new to the school this year, of sophomore boys, and E. W. Stubbs, formerly of the history department, of junior and senior boys. Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes is in charge of senior and junior girls, and sponsor of the Girls' League; Miss Virginia Hayward has succeeded Miss Pauline Croessmann, who went to Denfeld High in Minneapolis at the beginning of second semester, and who had been sophomore counselor; Miss Beatrice Yates is in charge of freshman girls.



ENGLISH

By way of preparation for effective participation in the great PAGEANT OF YOUTH staged in Proviso, every member of the cast, comprising the entire school, undergoes four years of training in the use of the English language. In order that this training might be properly co-ordinated and synchronized, the management of the department, which for some time had been under a committee of four, has this year been unified under the direction of Miss Eileen White, with Miss Grace Trigg acting as assistant.

Specifically the work in English aims to foster appreciation and enjoyment of literature, and proficiency in self-expression, whether in speech or in writing. To further these ends, a curriculum committee of six under the chairmanship of Miss Anna M. Harman has worked throughout the year on

plans for a course of study which may more definitely serve the needs and interests of those involved. To secure suggestions of value, questionnaires were sent to alumni and to seniors asking for first-hand information as to what courses they regarded most valuable. Departmental meetings have been concerned with a study of modern educational trends under the guidance of a committee headed by Miss Cecil Stark.

Visual education has been employed whenever pictures contributing to a study of literature or journalism were available. Movies and radio programs have been discussed. Courses in the study of newspapers and of magazines have helped correlate classroom work with current interests.

The curriculum has been enlarged by classes in argumentation, functional English—designed for

Miss Hogan, Miss Harman, Miss Scott, Miss White, Miss Otis, Miss Trigg,
Miss Reininga



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those who have difficulty in reading, and free writing. The appointment of Manley W. Immel as head of work in speech has laid new emphasis on that medium of communication; an outline for speech work throughout the four years of school has been presented for use in all classes. The purchase of a recording machine which has made it possible for students to hear themselves as others hear them has been of great value in this work.

Two new teachers joined the department at the beginning of the year: Miss Ellendore Lampton, a specialist in the teaching of remedial reading, and Edward Judd. In the fall, A. T. Bolt resigned to take a position in Hammond, Indiana, and Miss Ruth Beck came to fill the vacancy. At the beginning of the second semester, Miss Virginia Hayward was transferred from the department to the position of counselor for sophomore girls, and Miss Lois Moore took her place.

Miss Eleanor Lonek and Miss Trigg received A.M. degrees last summer. Miss Grace Reininga toured sundry European countries. Miss White, Miss Violet Hogan, and Miss Florence Scott spent some weeks in Mexico, and Miss Hayward, in Canada. Miss Florence I. Otis, instructor in news writing, taught in the summer session of the Medill School of Journalism.

LIBRARY

The school library works in close co-operation with the English department and the other departments of the school. Books are placed on reserve for classes needing them; classroom libraries are furnished; and classes are brought into the library nearly every period of every day to study books or magazines.

Serapes hung from the balconies gave the library a festive appearance at the beginning of the year. Students and teachers who had visited Mexico dur-



Miss Holliday, Miss Myers

ing the summer donated the decorations for an exhibition. Mexico and Mexican travel books were featured. Throughout the year, as various departments held exhibitions in the library, books dealing with the same subjects were displayed.

Miss Louise Myers and Miss Laura Holliday joined the faculty as librarians last fall, with Mrs. Gertrude Dewar to assist them in clerical work.

Miss Moore, Miss Beck, Edward Judd, Miss Roney, Miss Lonek, Miss Vallo, George F. Haddock, Miss Lampton

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LATIN

To study Latin is to learn a discriminating use of English. Besides being the basis of French, Spanish, and Italian, Latin contributes more than sixty per cent of the words of the English language.

The first year of study is devoted to grammar and structure, to acquiring a vocabulary of Latin words and their English derivatives, and to simple Latin reading. In the second year, the student reads Greek legends, early Roman history, and Caesar's account of the Gallic wars. Beginning Latin students have their own club, Res Romana.

Studying the orations of Cicero and the poetry of Vergil in his next two years, the student learns

Miss Phelan, Miss Evans, Humbert Gentilin, Miss Masters, Miss Barra



something of political conditions during the last century of the republic, Latin poetry and poetical uses of words, and Greek mythology as incorporated in Roman literature. The Optimates, members of the advanced Latin class, give a play based on their study every year.

MODERN LANGUAGES

In the modern language department, the PAG-EANT takes on a foreign appearance; the very rooms have a different atmosphere, due in part to the Spanish, Italian, French, and German travel posters on the walls, and in part to the foreign phrases which greet the ear. Here is emphasized the need of understanding other peoples in order to understand ourselves. The study of the language of a country includes the study of its customs, history, literature, music, and art. In this way a language course has some relation to nearly every subject offered at Proviso.

The students of each language have formed clubs to round out their knowledge of the country whose language they are studying. Besides the French club, there is an honor club, En Avant, for beginning French students. The meetings are in charge of upperclassmen and devoted entirely to the further use of French.

Miss Margaret Barra spent last summer visiting and studying the principal cities in Italy. Miss Frances Gospill travelled in Mexico.

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HISTORY

The history department, headed by Miss Amy Barnum, introduces a touch of the exotic into the PAGEANT. The purpose of history is to explain the present by giving an understanding of the past. To help in the accomplishment of this purpose, many foreign visitors to this country, especially those from Asiatic nations, are invited to speak to the history students about conditions and events in their homelands. Thus the students receive broader cultural contacts and clearer understanding of present-day situations than they could attain for themselves.

Probably the least static courses offered in the modern high school are those in the social science department. To be most valuable their content and emphasis must be constantly revised and new courses added as occasion demands. Proviso high school has been doing just that.

Proviso students have an opportunity to study Far Eastern history, especially interesting because of the war in China, and the history of Central and South America, where world attention was focused during the Pan-American conference of 1936. These courses are seldom offered in a high school curriculum.

Another unusual course open to students of Proviso is a survey course, involving sciences which prepare one for the study of history: anthropology, archeology, geography, geology, and sociology are the most important.

A valuable feature of history study at Proviso is work on bulletin boards. Every history classroom has a board filled with graphs, newspaper clippings, or drawings made by the students. Many classes also keep class scrapbooks on some phase of current events.



Miss Barnum, Miss Wunderlich, Miss Trost, R. W. Marshall, Miss Gray

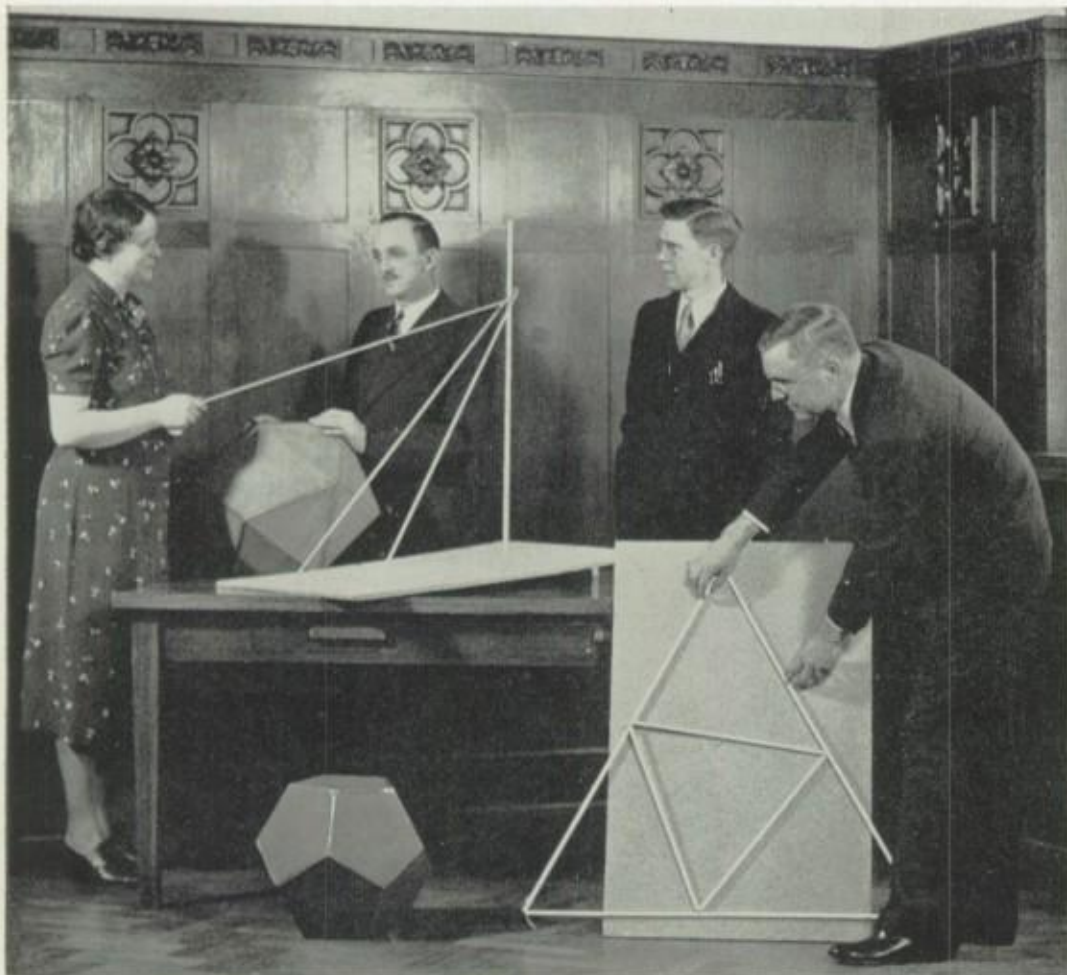
Two teachers of the history department received their A.M. degrees last summer: Miss Frances Trost from the University of Illinois, and R. W. Marshall from the University of Chicago. Miss Charlotte Dege spent part of the summer traveling in Canada.

M. M. Wall, C. W. Failor, M. M. Finstad, Miss Dege



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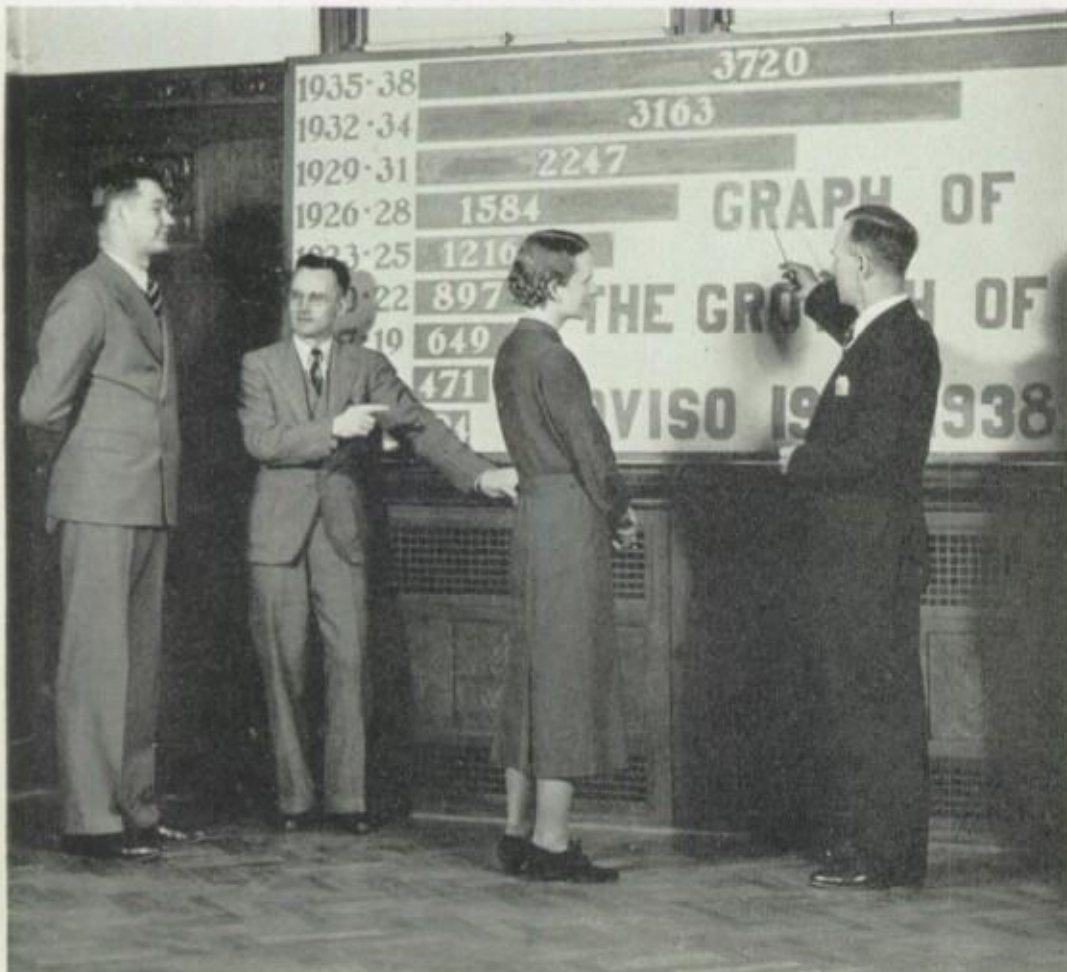


Miss Hildebrandt, U. C. Foster, H. G. Monilaw, F. W. Baer

MATHEMATICS

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MATHEMATICS

The mathematics department of Proviso encourages students to discover mathematical truths, to apply theories and find related facts, and to develop intellectual curiosity.

General mathematics was introduced this year for students uncertain regarding the value of mathematics in their intended work. H. L. Rider gave to the course the results of his experience in industrial work. This course does not exhaust the subject or replace the other mathematics courses; it tends to encourage students with mathematical ability, and to help those without it to understand to some extent the principles of mathematics involved in practical life.

Juniors at Proviso have a choice in their second semester of mathematics between solid geometry and an additional semester of advanced algebra. To aid in teaching solid geometry to students who have difficulty in visualizing three-dimensional space relations, H. G. Monilaw and F. W. Baer worked out devices illustrating the theorems to be studied.

If a student can meet entrance requirements without his fourth year mathematics course, Proviso's course in trigonometry and college algebra gives him five hours of advanced standing at the University of Illinois and at other schools where Proviso's mathematics department is known. In colleges unfamiliar with mathematics preparation at Proviso, it has happened that students have done so well in preliminary examinations that they were given credit for freshman mathematics before the tests were graded or even completed.

U. C. Foster received his M.S. degree at Northwestern university last summer. For the last two years Miss Martha Hildebrandt, chairman of the mathematics department, has been president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. At various times throughout the year she has spoken to groups of teachers at state and local conventions and at universities, including the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, and Columbia.

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ART

Contributing greatly to the effectiveness of the musical numbers of the PAGEANT is the work of the stagecraft class in making scenery. In coöperation with the band, these able artists have created gods of Norse mythology and emblems of Imperial Russia to add the beauty of color to the beauty of sound at various concerts.

This year the class in commercial art helped many movements of the PAGEANT. The members of this class designed signs for the billboard at the corner of First avenue and Washington boulevard publicizing Proviso activities; among other projects, they illustrated the club bulletin board and constructed signs and paintings for many departments, especially in the "Proviso on Parade" pageant at the dedication of the fieldhouse. The keynote of the art department, like that of the music department, is service to the school.

Miss Wilhelmina Marm, chairman of the art department, traveled to Mexico last summer. Miss Beatrice Bonine studied at Columbia university.



Miss Bonine, Miss Marm

MUSIC

The music organizations of Proviso contribute color, rhythm, and beauty to the PAGEANT throughout the year, specializing in service to the student body and to the community. Any student in Proviso may enroll in some music class, depending on his musical ability, his preparation, and his purpose. Music has long been recognized as a strong socializing agency.

The aims of the music department are to give the students an opportunity to participate in vocal and instrumental music, to hear and develop appreciation of the best in music, to provide an opportunity for emotional expression and development, to train students technically in the art of producing music, and to provide entertainment and inspiration through programs and concerts in assemblies and in the community.

The realization of these aims is brought about through the work of such organizations as the choir and choral groups, directed by R. Lee Osburn, chairman of the music department; the band, directed by J. Irving Tallmadge; the orchestra, directed by Wallace Nelson, and the classes in general music.

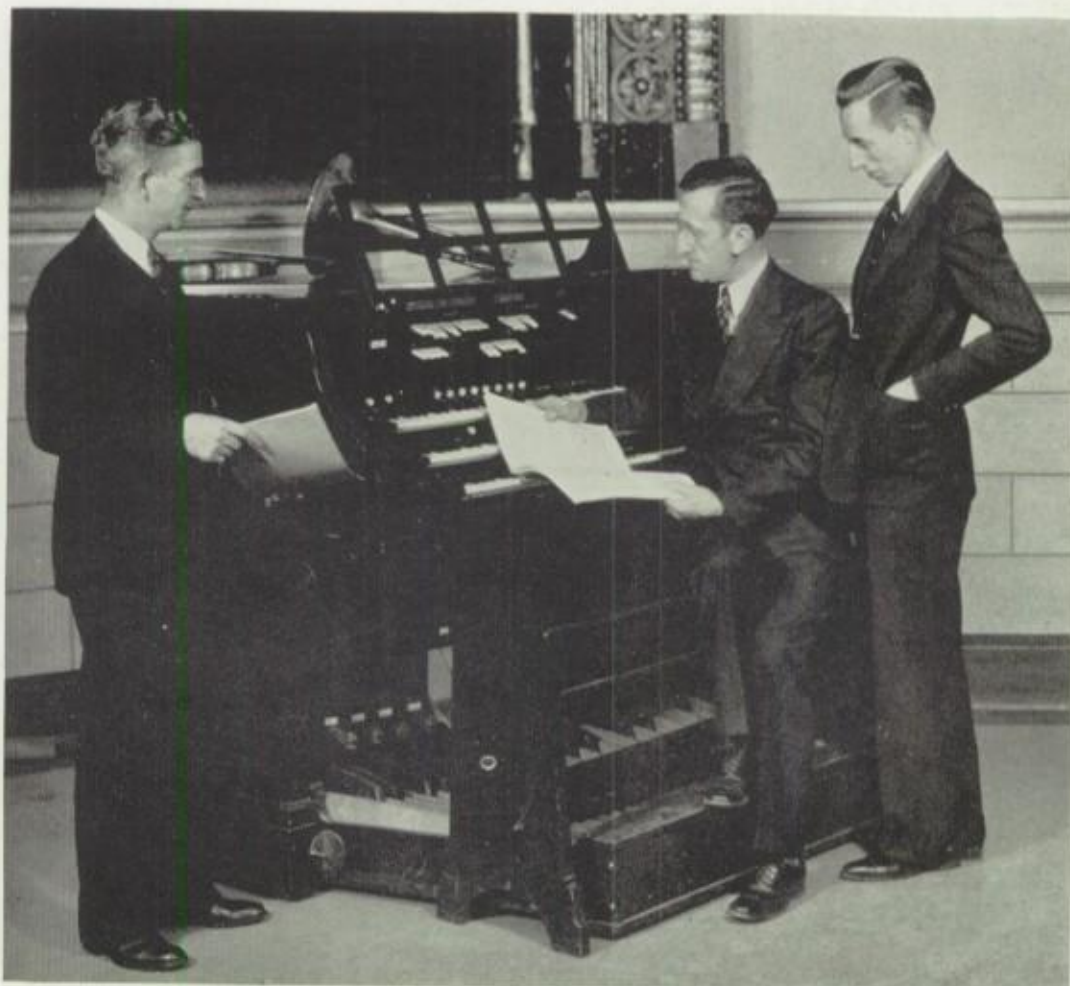
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SCIENCE

In the science department, the PAGEANT OF YOUTH is fortified with test tubes, microscopes, and scalpels. Freshmen beginning the study of science with the course in general science, sophomores studying botany or zoology, and juniors and seniors studying chemistry, physics, or geology, learn the use of these instruments and stress the practical side of the work as well as the formulas and laws of theory.

The teachers must keep the PAGEANT moving according to schedule in this department by showing the would-be Newtons and Pasteurs how to look through a microscope without closing the other eye, by taking the students on field trips, and, in general, teaching them something of the world and the things in it. Field trips are conducted into the near-by forest preserves, through great industrial plants, and to scientific exhibitions.

Last summer C. W. Bills worked on mosquito abatement and was highly praised for his intensive research into the lives and habits of mosquitoes. Harvey F. Johnson and O. A. Bolt made tours of the West, visiting many cities and national parks. H. P. McConnell received his M. S. degree from the University of Illinois, and L. W. Remley studied at the University of Iowa, where he plans to take his doctor of philosophy degree next summer. V. G. Catlin, head of the department, studied at Northwestern during the vacation. Mr. Catlin is sometimes hard pressed to keep up with the demand for his "Dermoline," a liquid to cure skin diseases caused by fungus growths which he gives to all sufferers from such diseases.

In the space occupied at present by the east gym, classrooms are to be built. One of these rooms will be a biology room and storeroom for the science department. The room is to have eight tables and will accommodate thirty-two pupils.

D. B. Appleton, J. W. Hinds, H. P. McConnell, Jacob Moelk,
H. F. Johnson



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The bench, printing, and auto mechanics shops of the industrial arts department are now adequately equipped to meet the needs of Proviso. Further growth in this department will be in the addition of other types of work rather than in the building up of the present shops. Electrical and metal-working shops are already being talked of.

A blue-print machine obtained at the end of last year has been of great value to the school. Some of the drawing classes made maps of the shrubbery and landscaping of the grounds, and supplied blue-prints to the maintenance department. Blue-prints of the fieldhouse were prepared on the machine, and other work for the main office.

To cut down automobile accidents and deaths due to them, the nation must increase the number of carefully trained drivers to take the place of drivers who learn by the trial-and-error method. Proviso offers a course in driver training, to develop good driving habits in the pupil.

This course is carried on in a dual control car, with extra clutch and brake pedals located so that the instructor is always able to stop the car. After learning the general make-up of a car, the rules-of-road courtesy, and the proper signals, the class divides into groups of four for actual driving experience. Twice a week each student drives for fifteen minutes and observes the other beginners for the remainder of an hour. At the end of the semester he has had eight hours of actual practice and twenty-four hours of observation, and is well on the way to becoming a good driver.

John Compagno joined the faculty of Proviso this year to teach driver training. W. K. Ewing received his M. A. degree from Northwestern university last summer. Several teachers of the industrial arts department are working to get advanced degrees this summer.

John Compagno, W. K. Ewing, L. S. Bracewell



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COMMERCE

The commercial department, headed by E. W. Brooks, also prepares the future job-seeker for the business world. Various courses give general or specialized training in business education to those who desire business or clerical positions, or employment in the fields of selling and bookkeeping.

New calculating machines were added to the equipment of the commercial department this year so that it became possible to offer specialized training in machine bookkeeping and calculation. Salesmanship, retail selling, and advertising are offered to those students who are interested in the selling field.

A. L. Fry received his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois last summer, and J. F. Krueger went to the University of Iowa to earn his M.A.

STENOGRAPHY

The majority of Proviso's graduates go directly from the PAGEANT OF YOUTH to the world of business. The stenographic department offers shorthand, typing, and office practice to fit these students to meet the increasing demands of modern industry.

This year the course in office practice was put on a project basis and offered for a full year instead of only one semester. The purchase of new office equipment led to training not previously attempted. Six transcribers, four dictaphones and two ediphones give training in transcription, which is often prepared on the new dictating machine.

Other new equipment obtained by the stenographic department this year includes: a ditto machine, which increases the possibilities of duplicating material; a mimeoscope, and a filing cabinet, which teaches the use of all filing systems.

D. D. Adair, Harvey Welsh, Miss Johnson, Miss Mitchell, Miss Sigworth, Miss Schenfeldt, Miss Hobbs, Miss Beemer, O. R. Wessels



HOME ECONOMICS

A subject of growing interest in the home economics classes is the study of consumer goods, which deals with problems of intelligent buying and consumption. In the sewing courses the students learn to judge ready-to-wear garments, as well as fabrics of various quality. Cosmetics, hosiery, shoes, and leather goods are also judged for their value.

In the foods classes, the study is carried into the grades of meats, canned goods, milk, and eggs. Learning to tell the freshness of fruit and vegetables is another important part of the course. The foods classes gave several luncheons for principals of suburban schools, and one for the school board during the year.

Students of home management study labor-saving devices, electrical appliances, and household furnishings. The number of boys enrolled in the home subjects is rapidly increasing, and it is possible that there may be a special boys' cooking class next year.



Miss Duvall, Miss Pickles, Miss Oliver, Miss Jackson, Miss Porch,
Mrs. Beeskow

HOME ECONOMICS

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CLERICAL STAFFS

Behind the scenes of the PAGEANT are the clerical staffs of the main office and the business office. These staffs keep things running smoothly in the PAGEANT OF YOUTH by performing many important duties.

The main office is the place where the daily and special bulletins are typed, the telephone switchboard is operated, materials are secured, and records of grades and credits are kept.

In the business office, supplies and equipment are ordered, payrolls are prepared, and textbooks are rented or sold to the students. This office also keeps records of the school board meetings.

Miss Evelyn Kroeger joined the staff of the main office during the year, taking the place of Miss Fayora Junget as a typist. Miss Violet Kmet was added to the business office staff, and Miss Charlotte Kuehl replaced Miss Pauline Wagner in the boys' counselor office. Miss Mary Ellen Sherbert has done part-time work.

Standing: Miss Schulz, Miss Clement, Miss Kaufeldt.
Seated: Floyd Hummel, Miss Stewart



Miss Buginas, Miss Gollay, Miss Sherbert, C. C. Taggart, Miss Knack, Miss Hall, Miss Kroeger, Miss Fine, Miss Carroll, Miss Smith, Miss Winders





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LOUIS F. SLIMMER
B. S., University of Illinois

Miss Eddy, Miss Grisier, Miss Wheeler, Miss Jackson

Miss Robinson



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All the phases of physical education, gymnasium classes, intramural athletics, and inter-scholastic competition, have been improved by the addition of the fieldhouse to the facilities of the boys' physical education department. The well-lighted, heated, and ventilated accommodations have greatly expanded the athletic scenes of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH.

The students are divided into smaller classes than were previously possible. Each boy has an opportunity to swim during part of the year and to learn fundamentals of track, and a better chance for basketball, wrestling, and volleyball instruction.

At the beginning of the year each boy is given a physical examination, including silhouettegraph and pedograph tests, to determine his fitness to take gymnasium work. If he is in poor condition, he may be put in one of the six classes in restrictive gymnastics meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The space left by the boys has been completely renovated for the girls' physical education department. New heating, lighting, and shower systems have been installed, and a new floor laid for the basketball court. This additional space has made possible an improved intramural program in volleyball, basketball, and badminton. The full time use of the pool gives each girl at least one year of swimming during her four years at Proviso.

Coeducational recreation is a new phase of physical education at Proviso. Swimming, social dancing, and badminton lend themselves especially well to this type of activity. After-school swimming in the girls' pool was allowed at the end of this year, and dancing sponsored at the same time.

Training in social dancing during the regular gymnasium period began for sophomores this year. Boys' and girls' classes are being registered for the same periods, and, from now on, all sophomores will receive dancing instruction.



"COME AND GET IT"

CAFETERIA

Between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., the thoughts of the many actors in the PAGEANT OF YOUTH turn to food. Meals are prepared in the cafeteria every school day by eight women employees, and served to more than three thousand students and faculty members by a personnel of twenty-four employees.

Keeping abreast of the times, the cafeteria has installed a Welsbach Hot Zone food preparation unit, which prepares food in a modern and scientifically correct manner. This unit makes possible the preparation of eighty hamburgers at a time, more than twice the number possible under the old conditions.

Another machine new in the cafeteria this year is the frozen malted milk machine, which permits the selling of a healthful food drink for five cents a glass. H. T. Smith, manager of the cafeteria, says of this drink, "You will find our malted milk to be a balanced ration, packed full of energy and rich in vitamins."

JANITORIAL-ENGINEERING STAFF

The duty of the janitorial-engineering staff is to keep the scenes of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH attractive, the stage properties in good working condition, and the school buildings heated to a comfortable temperature. Three groups of men compose this staff: the maintenance men, the janitors, and the boiler-room engineers.

The maintenance men replace burned-out light bulbs, repair broken furniture, and take care of the many jobs necessary to keep up the general condition of the school. The janitors keep the buildings clean by emptying waste paper containers, washing windows, and sweeping the floors. In the boiler room, licensed engineers control the supply of heat to the whole school.

During the year A. J. Offermann, superintendent of buildings and grounds, directed the work on the tennis courts, the walling in of the stadium under-structure, and the rehabilitation of the girls' gymnasium. In the last project a new floor was put in, and the running track on the second floor removed.

THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES



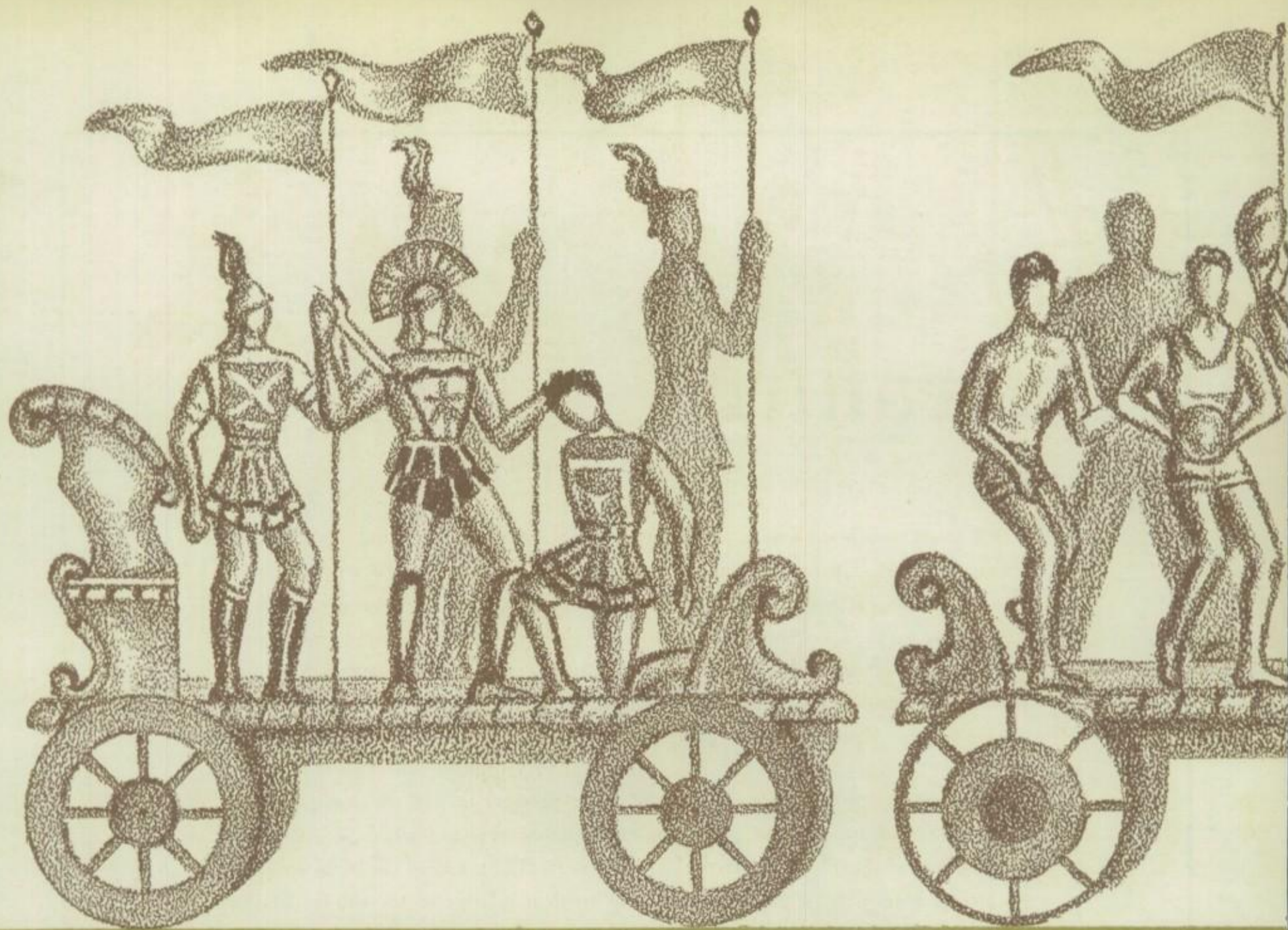
Pageantry

When knighthood was in flower, pageantry was also blossoming. In the old-world sense, a pageant was a spectacular street procession which was mounted on movable platforms similar to wagons. The first recorded pageant in England was in 1236 on the occasion of a royal marriage. For a long time, pageantry was an important part of coronation ceremonies. Pageants such as the festival at Kenilworth Castle in honor of Queen Elizabeth were famous for their lavish splendor.

Modern pageants follow much the same pattern as did the earliest ones. First a herald appears and presents a prologue or overture which serves as an introduction to the main part of the pageant. Then comes the first episode, which is a dramatic scene depicting some incident relative to the subject of the pageant. Between every two episodes, there are symbolic or allegorical interludes which introduce the next group of episodes. Concluding the pageant is the epilogue or finale which in allegorical form summarizes the main theme or moral of the pageant.

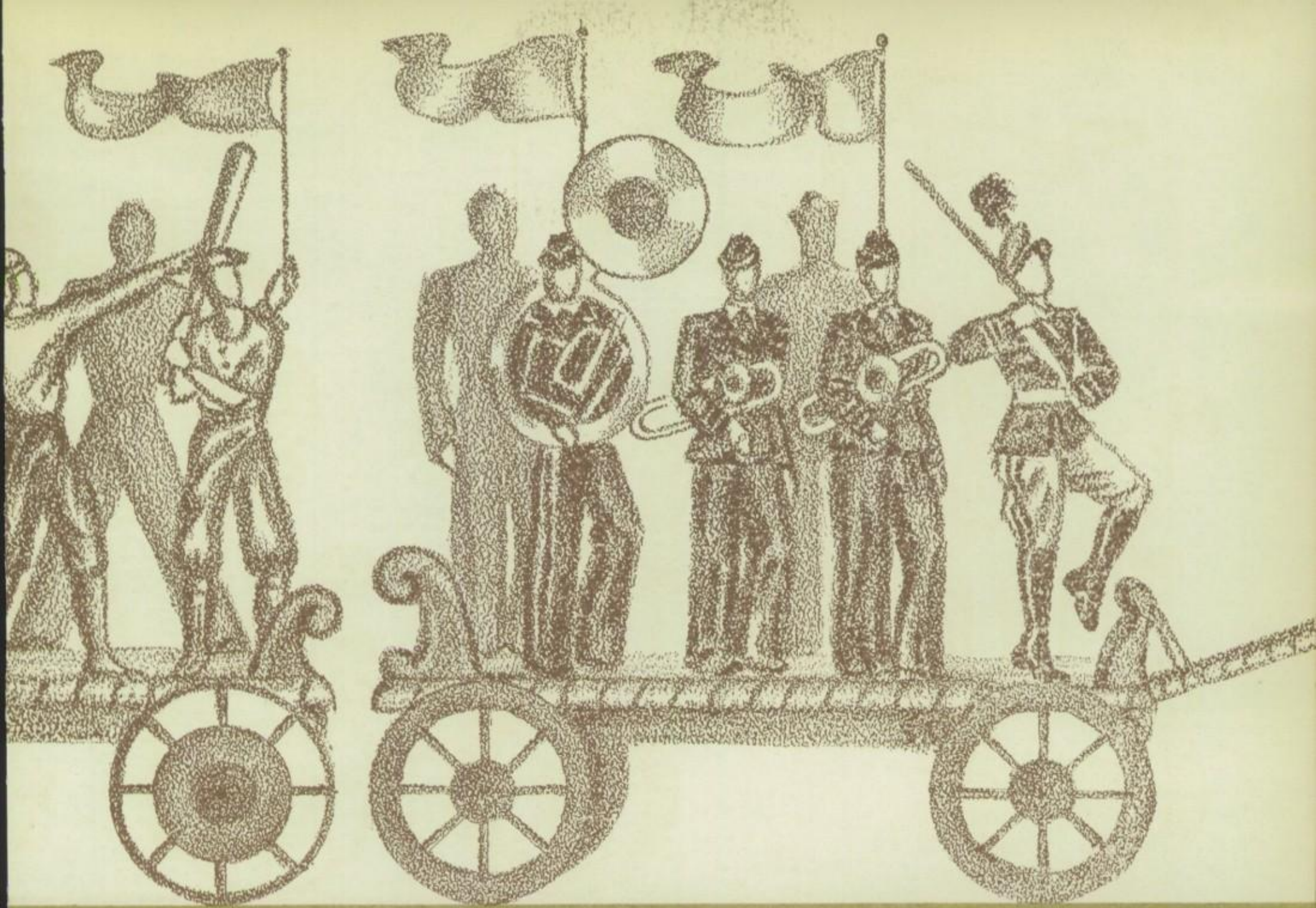
In the United States such festivals as the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the flower festivals of California are descendants of the older forms of pageantry. In 1905, pageantry, which had been literally killed by the Civil war, was suddenly reborn. Since then pageants have steadily become more popular until now almost every city and organization celebrates centennials and other important occasions with a pageant. "Proviso On Parade," presented at the fieldhouse dedication last January, was an example.

The Class of 1938 presents



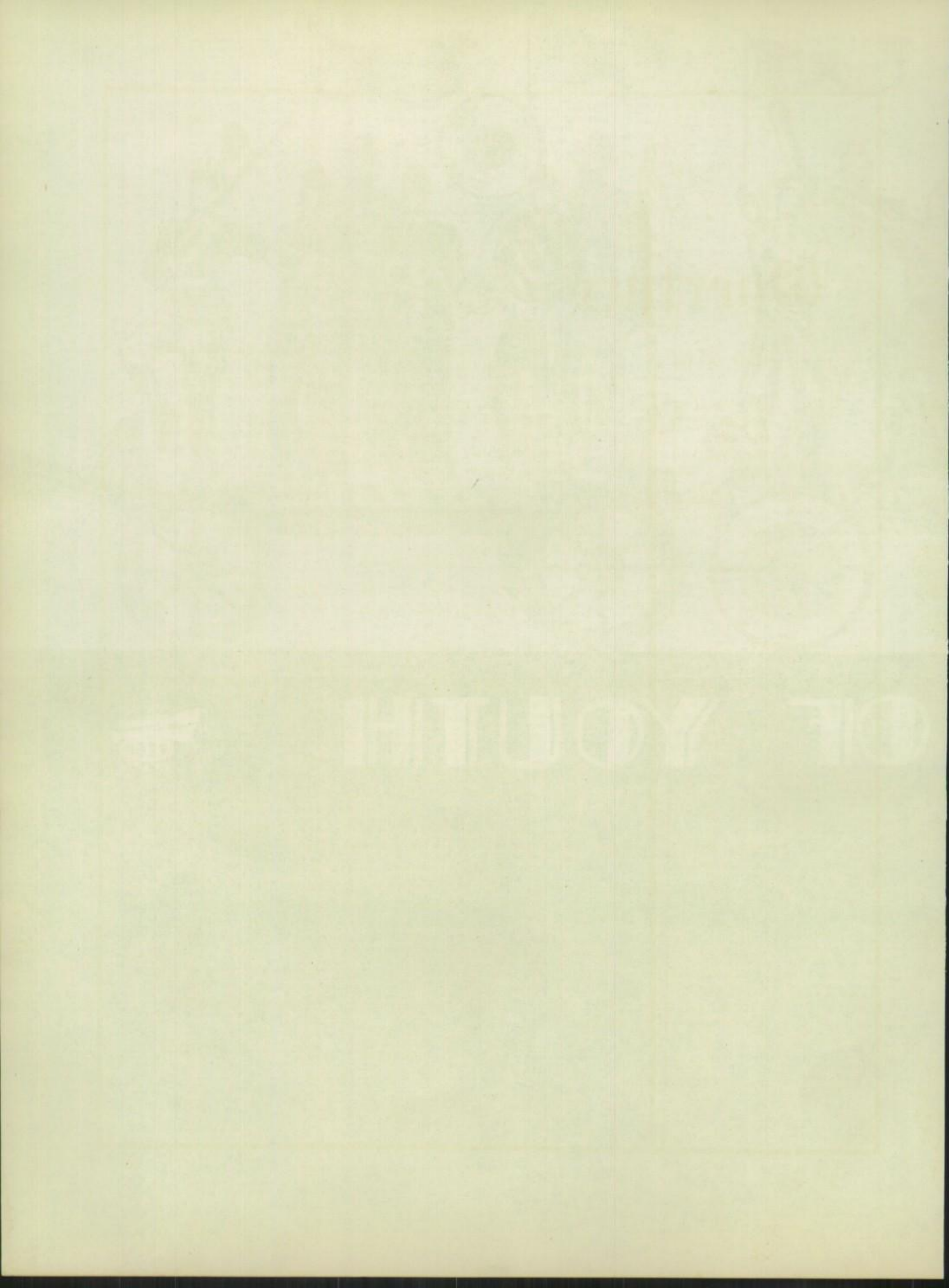
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Overture

To Age: You tell me that this is a cruel, relentless, sordid world; that all is pain and misery and sorrow; that only disillusionment and despair await me. You say that FAITH is not a flaming torch, but only a flickering candle, of which the wick is almost gone. LOVE, you insist, is only an illusion which fades as quickly as a wild rose, leaving hate in its place. You tell me, too, that HOPE is useless; that there is nothing noble or beautiful to be discovered; that there is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Life, you would have me believe, is a rough, unfriendly path that ends in a dense wilderness where no light penetrates.

You tell me all this, but you cannot convince me. No matter what you say, I shall go on dreaming; I shall be ambitious; I shall desire the beautiful. You may point to the gutter with its filth and poverty, and tell me that its ugliness is all that awaits me. But I shall turn and point to the sky and the fields and the blue lakes, and tell you that I am wealthy in their beauty, and that I shall have it always.

You cannot tell me that FAITH is futile. I have FAITH in life, and in what may come after life. I have FAITH in the beauty of the world, and in the goodness and nobility of its people. I have FAITH in myself.

You cannot make me believe that there is no LOVE. I have known mother LOVE that sacrificed all for me, that covered a bitter, aching heart, and smiled through tears to make me happy. I have seen the LOVE of a man for a woman grow and become more beautiful in proportion to its age. I have known of LOVE between friends so deep that either would gladly have laid down his life that the other might live. I know that there is true LOVE.

Regardless of your words, I have HOPE. I can remember when the world was bleak and desolate; the earth was brown and withered; the trees were naked, black skeletons; the skies were gray and lifeless. All was gloomy and unlovely. Then one day I found a tiny green shoot in the brown, withered earth. I looked up and saw tiny green buds on the black, naked trees. Gray, lifeless skies turned to bright blue. The tiny shoot grew and burst forth into a lovely flower. The green buds turned into a leafy covering dotted with pink blossoms. Sunbeams flooded the world. I have seen this, and I know that HOPE is not in vain.

You warn me that life will be hard and that there is no recompense for tasks well done. I do not expect life to be easy. I have known disappointment and discouragement; you say I will know more. True, but I am strong and unafraid. I have courage. I am ready to face life and what it may hold of storm or tempest. You may say that the world is ugly, that there is no FAITH or LOVE or HOPE, that life is aimless. It is your challenge that awakens me. I shall show you that there is beauty, that life is worth living. I shall find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Your words will not dishearten me. I am stronger and more powerful than you. You may talk on, but in the end I will triumph. My dreams will become reality.

You will remember me as **Youth.**

By LORRAINE HANLEY

The Saint Speaks . . .

*O Youth,
If I could give you one great gift,
It would be Faith.
What is Faith?
The flowers unfold and open wide
Their chalice to the skies;
Even so is Faith the opening of the Soul to the Infinite.
The child, the adventurer, the scientist,
All know Faith;
Without its guiding power,
The whirling wheels of Eternity must cease
And life be motiveless.*

Naomi Steffenhagen.



TABLEAU I: FAITH IN EDUCATION

Ambitious Youth: seeking the riches of knowledge . . . discovering the treasure in books . . . thinking, reasoning, wondering, challenging . . . drawing the curtain of ignorance; broadening intellectual vistas . . . preparing for work and for play, for struggle and for success . . . learning to live: Youth turns to Education.



FAITH IN EDUCATION

EPISODE I: THE SCHOOL

A GREAT spectacle comes into view, radiant in colors, stirring in action, inspiring in ideals. It is a never-ending procession which continues as long as there are strong young hearts with the courage and the desire to live beautifully, and bright young eyes reflecting faith, love, and hope as they look out upon life. This is the PAGEANT OF YOUTH.

The first movement portrays Youth working and learning to become worthy citizens, Youth developing confidence in ability and aspiration to succeed, Youth studying and preparing for a triumphant march down life's long highway. The actors gather. The scene is set. The PAGEANT begins.



The stately buildings that are Proviso stand in the foreground framed in friendly trees. The peace of early-morning silence is short-lived on this seventh day of September, 1937, for soon from all directions come the curious. Never stopping, never turning back, 3,670 in all, they press forward. But Proviso is prepared for the onslaught. Doors swing wide, and endless throngs crowd through. Finally, the last expectant freshman has crossed the threshold, and the turbulent mob surges within. Noise and confusion come to a pause, and once again order prevails. Welcome is extended to all students in opening-day assemblies.

Preliminary plans for the PAGEANT OF YOUTH were laid at a faculty meeting on September 6. For a moment all stood in reverence and respect for Miss Jessie V. Seaver, a member of Proviso's faculty for seventeen years, who died last summer in her Wisconsin home. New teachers were then presented. Superintendent E. R. Sifert talked on the school as training for world citizenship.

With the start of classes, determined freshmen search for elusive classrooms. They have little faith at this moment in themselves or in the rest of the world. Then to their aid comes the Senior Guard, ready to pilot them through the labyrinth of halls and rooms.

A novel bit of action comes into play in ensuing episodes in the form of a visual education program.

"WONDER WHERE I BELONG"

SEETHING HUMANITY

RETURNING TO THE FOLD



With J. W. Moelk of the science department in charge, movies will be presented in correlation with classroom work. Although the motive of this project is the enlargement of learning opportunities and mediums, it will also serve to break the monotony of classroom work.

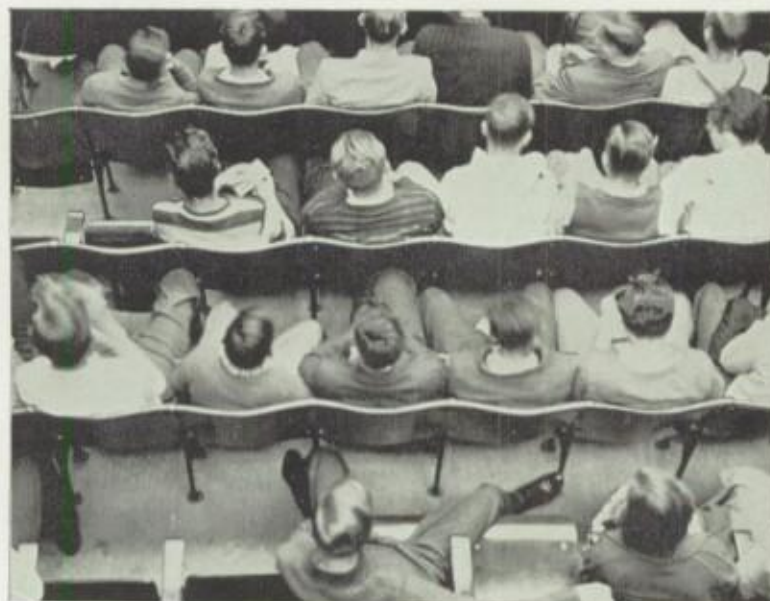
Students requiring financial aid to complete high school register for N.Y.A. jobs with Clarence W. Failor, new vocational adviser. By working around school, they may earn money for sundry necessities.

Mr. Failor has sole charge of the new vocational guidance department set up in Proviso this year. His task is to help students choose their careers. In addition to personally advising prospective job-seekers, he has charge of the employment bureau maintained by Proviso for her students and alumni, collects reading material on vocations for the use of students, gives vocational aptitude tests, and disseminates information on careers through special bulletins and the Pageant.

The passing action of the outside world arrests the students as they pause to commemorate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. In an assembly, the American Legion presents a speaker who discusses the history and importance of that famous document.

Pleasing to all absent-minded students is the news that a lost-and-found bulletin board is being established outside the main office. Notices of errant possessions may be posted with the approval of C. C. Taggart, assistant superintendent.

AS THE GODS SEE US
LAST NAME FIRST—
IN DEVOTIONAL MOOD
FRESHMEN PLUS PASSPORTS
"SO YOU'RE GOING TO PROVISO?"





October comes into view. The junior class elects officers: Robert Dame, Mary Alice Arnold, Florence Croll, and Warren Wainskatis. At the first meeting of the Junior Council on October 5, standing committees are organized.

At an assembly sponsored by the Pep clubs before the New Trier game on October 1, an enthusiastic crowd learns from the comical actions of Gran'ma Frances Clarkin, '39, and Gran'pa Robert Jaffie, '40, the advantages of having a season football ticket. Spirited cheers follow this spicy bit of humor, and the rafters rattle riotously.

The freshman class steps to the foreground. A nominating committee composed of one delegate from each homeroom selects candidates for class offices. On Tuesday, October 19, each candidate speaks for himself, and the voters make their decisions. Suspense comes to an end on October 25 with the announcement of freshman class officers: Leonard Marcus, Beatrice Marcus, Robert Olson, and Robert Saunders. Committees to manage all class activities are formed. Starting out with a great deal of enthusiasm, the freshmen promise to enliven coming episodes.

Excavation by the Public Works Administration for a water main causes those in the north end of the building to long for the peace and quiet of pioneer days. Even though ears ring and heads ache, Proviso is willing to endure this pandemonium in order that her future All-Americans may have an adequate supply of water in the new fieldhouse.

Laurel wreaths are placed upon the heads of worthy laborers. Freshmen sit in awed silence, while sophomores, juniors, and seniors receive medals as rewards for scholastic endeavor. Richard Merrifield, '38, introduces Robert Skallerup and Lois Reisz, both seniors, who tell respectful underclassmen the advantages of climbing the golden ladder to achievement. Dorothy Knight, '40, Jeannette Andermann, '39, and Gertrude Vetter, '38, read the names of the happy medal-winners.

Teachers cast away textbooks, horn-rims, and schoolroom manners to frolic at the Elmhurst Country club where the annual faculty party is held on October 7. Students are as delighted over this party as teachers, for school adjourns early. During the

JUNIORS HOLD HIGH COUNCIL
THE DITCH
THE DIGGERS
"MARTY" ON THE FAIRWAY
FRESHMAN OFFICERS



afternoon, golf, contract and auction bridge, and five hundred form the entertainment. Dinner is served at 6:30, after which prizes are awarded. The toast program concerns "Proviso in Perspective," with E. R. Sifert acting as toastmaster. Speeches on Proviso past, present, and future are made by Miss Martha Hildebrandt, Miss Ellendore Lampton, and Harry W. Ewert, reading for John M. Newcomer, president of the Board of Education.

Fire prevention is the topic under discussion in A period on October 8. Students consider seriously the possible fire hazards in their homes and how they can be remedied. On the following day, a fire drill is held and the school empties itself for a brief moment. An occasional blocked stairway adds plot complication. Later discussions concern other accidents in the home and comparatively simple preventives.

Momentarily Proviso ceases to function on Columbus day. Theoretically, the pause is to commemorate the great navigator's travels; but practically it gives weary students an opportunity to catch up on sleep.

Under the rhythmic baton of J. Irving Tallmadge, the band offers its inspiring music at the first meeting of the Proviso Band Parents on October 14. The officers of this organization are Herbert Krueger, H. G. Brownfield, Mrs. Ella M. Moffett, and Walter Ingalls. Dates for band concerts are announced.

Using the illumination which they have sported at football games, the band presents a brilliant, spectacular display. Two hundred and fifty bulbs light the instruments of the brass section, the bell lyra, and the bass drum.

At a meeting of the Northeastern Illinois District Band association, the Proviso band plays clinic

music, aided by representatives from other schools. Band directors from these schools choose contest numbers.

The sophomores get their share of attention when their cabinet meets on October 15. This year's officers are Robert Davis, Edwin Franz, Phyllis Larsen, and Ray Parchmann. Two parties are planned for the whole class. Chairmen are chosen to lead the social, scholarship, and assembly committees.

The visual education program comes to the foreground frequently. Twenty movies are scheduled for October by J. W. Moelk. In order to carry out this schedule the Projector Service organization, later dubbed the Ciné club, is formed of boys in the physics classes. A plan is devised to exchange movies with other schools.

Triumph, indifference, and despondency are expressed on student faces on October 19, when those small, but most significant, report cards are distributed. The freshmen, as becomes the size of their class, have the highest number of honor roll members. The distribution of honor roll pins causes the whole number, 322, to indulge in a wild scramble to the main office. Twenty-one of this number made perfect records.

The first P. T. A. meeting treads on the heels of report card day, and conversations between teachers and parents are tempered accordingly. Officers are Mrs. W. S. Tamm, Mrs. Frank Haick, Mrs. Frank Skallerup, and Miss Helen Masters. At the meeting on October 23, the results of the membership drive are made known to the satisfaction of all; 1550 names are on the books, many more than in previous years. William D. Saltiel of the American Legion is the speaker. The sophomore chorus sings.

JUST A COUPLE OF FALSE ALARMS



Superintendent E. R. Sifert and J. M. Newcomer and E. A. Parichy of the school board attend the Annual Convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials held in Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Sifert reports that the laboratory idea of education is sponsored by the association. According to this idea, which Mr. Sifert heartily commends, the student participates in many more curricular activities than formerly.

The seniors introduce a new note of fun and gaiety into the action at their Halloween party on October 23. Jack-o-lanterns grin cheerfully amid tall cornstalks. The orchestra summons restless feet to the dance. The party has been planned by the class officers, Robert Skallerup, Carolyn Vick, Alice Moffett, and Charles Doherty, and their committees.

On October 26, professional faculty meetings begin. These meetings are prepared by faculty committees and deal with pedagogical problems. At the first meeting Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes leads a discussion of the guidance program. C. W. Faylor, Otto Dillner, C. C. Taggart, J. B. Davis, and Miss

Alice Beemer are also on the program. Conferences of this type appear at regular intervals throughout the scenes of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH. Scheduled programs include a demonstration of the use of movies for visual education by Jacob W. Moelk and Alden G. Greene of the science department; a demonstration of newly purchased equipment for the science, physical education, and stenographic departments; and numerous other themes connected with progressive education in a modern high school.

Seniors are meanwhile studying the article in Harpers magazine on "Sons of the Wolf" which tells of the organization in Italy for training and educating Italian boys. They note with interest Mussolini's words to these boys which read:

"Youth is beautiful. It has clear eyes with which it looks out on the panorama of the world. It is beautiful because it has a courageous heart that does not fear death." American youth might well pause for a moment to reflect on the question of whether there is no peace time cause that will spur youth on to such

SENIORS CONSORT WITH SPOOKS



SOPHOMORE CABINET
CONSIDERS



BAND PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Second Row: F. R. Davidson, P. D. Buhrke, W. Ingalls, O. M. Paddock, E. F. Kern.

First Row: Mrs. H. C. Bauer, Mrs. E. M. Moffett, H. Krueger, Mrs. E. R. Sifert, H. G. Brownfield.





OFF TO STATE ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Thierbach, Sarahan, Pecor, Oliver, Fritzsche.
Front Row: Fielder, Roquemore, Pafume

fruitful, spirited action as this movement which Mussolini is sponsoring in Italy. Is war the only stimulus that will give them this invincible courage to face life? What, oh youth, is the answer?

November is brightened by musical activity on the part of the orchestra. Eight of its members—Albert Oliver, George Pecor, Herbert Fritzsche, Fred Thierbach, Joseph Pafume, Kenneth Roquemore, Arthur Fielder, and Larry Sarahan, take part in the Illinois All-State orchestra on November 3 and 4, assembled for the purpose of entertaining the Illinois High School Teachers' conference at Urbana.

The all-seeing eye of the camera falls on trembling freshmen as identification pictures are taken under the direction of H. F. Johnson. On viewing these portraits in the distant future, the victims will hope fervently that they have lost all value as far as identification is concerned.

Commercial art students exhibit their skill in the advertising panels which are seen on the Washington boulevard and First avenue corner advertising athletic games and other school activities of local interest. The originality and accuracy of the signs prove these brush-wielders capable of professional daubing.

A brilliant scene now presents itself in the form of Proviso's observance of National Education week, from November 7 to 10, inclusive. Posters are made under the supervision of Miss Wilhelmina Marm, and are placed at intervals throughout the building to announce the event. With an address by Brigadier General John V. Clinnin before ex-service men and Proviso Township teachers on Sunday afternoon, action begins.

Local women's clubs and service clubs coöperate in this observance. The Maywood Arts club holds its annual exhibit in the social room. Students conduct homeroom discussions. On Monday, "Educational Good Will" is the subject, and it is pointed out that education is necessary to maintain America's democratic government, and that the system of free public schools is one of America's greatest institutions. On Tuesday, students consider the question of what America can do to increase good will among the people of the world today. An Armistice day message is read on Wednesday, after which the whole school reveres the World war dead in a moment of silent tribute.

Open House comes as a climax. This year, parents pick up Junior's lunch pail and brief case and skip merrily along to take his place for one night. Fifteen hundred attend A period and the first two classes, each twenty minutes in length. Identification tags are provided for each parent in order to ease the task of the lost-and-found office. A copy of the Proviso Pageant is given to each parent whose offspring subscribes. It includes a special section entitled "Easy Lessons for Easy Parents."

Junior is especially anxious to get mom and dad off to school on time, for, if his homeroom has the highest percentage of attendance in his class, he

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"



will get a half-day holiday on the following Tuesday. Those home rooms which get the half holiday are 134B, 84, 220, 260, and 225.

Faculty members responsible for the success of American Education week in Proviso are R. W. Marshall, chairman, Miss Amy Barnum, Miss Wilhelmina Marm, Miss Florence I. Otis, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Ellendore Lampton, Miss Eileen White, C. C. Taggart, H. E. Carr, M. W. Immel, R. Kuster, F. W. Baer, R. Lee Osburn, J. Irving Tallmadge, and Joseph B. Davis.

A two-day holiday, November 11 and 12, comes as a boon to studes. The annual meeting of the Lake Shore Division of the Illinois Education association, held at J. Sterling Morton high school in Cicero, requiring the attendance of all teachers, accounts for the extended holiday. At this meeting, Dr. No-Yong-Park speaks on the "Outlook of the Far West," Miss Ella Enslow talks about "The Little Schoolhouse in the Foothills," and Rabbi Charles E. Shulman chooses "Civilization at the Crossroads" as his topic.

The enchantment, the mystery, and the splendor of books are introduced into the next scene, for it is National Book week, November 14 to 20. The theme this year is, "Reading; the Magic Highway to Adventure." The library is decorated with two booths displaying the bright jackets of new books. Travel posters hang on the walls. In addition, a picturesque display of Mexican art, contributed by the Misses Frances Gospill, Wilhelmina Marm, Eileen White, Violet Hogan, Florence Scott, and by Paul Hunt, '40, and by Marie Mack, '38, is exhibited. This display consists of exquisite articles from Mexico such as jewelry, carvings, woven articles, pottery, and clothing.

The attractions of new books are revealed by Miss Elsie Hammerman, assistant librarian in the children's room at the Chicago Public library, to English class delegates assembled in the library on November 15.

On November 17, artistically inclined students take part in a poster contest sponsored by Miss Beatrice

100 MAGAZINES
AND A GIRL



Bonine. Each poster has been made to represent a book. Other contestants guess what books the posters represent. In the former contest, Betty Ann Cowen takes first place; and Henry Freiday, Lorraine Plazzi, and Celestia Moench receive honorable mention for their work. Art Carlson and Joyce Goodfellow take first and second places in the latter contest.

The Maywood Public library also has an exhibit in observance of Book week. New books in gay colored bindings adorn the shelves above which the magic highway of reading is drawn with signposts pointing the way to romance, adventure, and achievement.

Silver horns fill the Old Gym with rhythm; the strange and sundry designs of the modern dance are demonstrated by the hopping, skipping, and gliding crowd. It is nothing less than the annual junior

THE MISSES WHITE, MARM, HOGAN, SCOTT, GOSPILL



MEXICAN SOUVENIRS



pre-Thanksgiving party held this year on Friday, November 19. Special attractions are Lucille Bauer's orchestra, Carmen Sarlo and his accordion, John Ziesemer and Doris Boughton with songs, and, climactically, the refreshment table decorated in Thanksgiving style.

Fifteen minutes seem longer than a class period, and mike fright becomes a reality to students who participate in Proviso's program on the WLS High School Parade at ten o'clock on Saturday, November 20. John Cannon, '39, acts as announcer, the choir under R. Lee Osburn sings, the Dial club presents a skit, activities of the various Proviso clubs and athletics are told by students, and the Pep club gives two rousing yells. Strains of "Forward, Proviso" conclude the scene, and hearts return to normal routines.

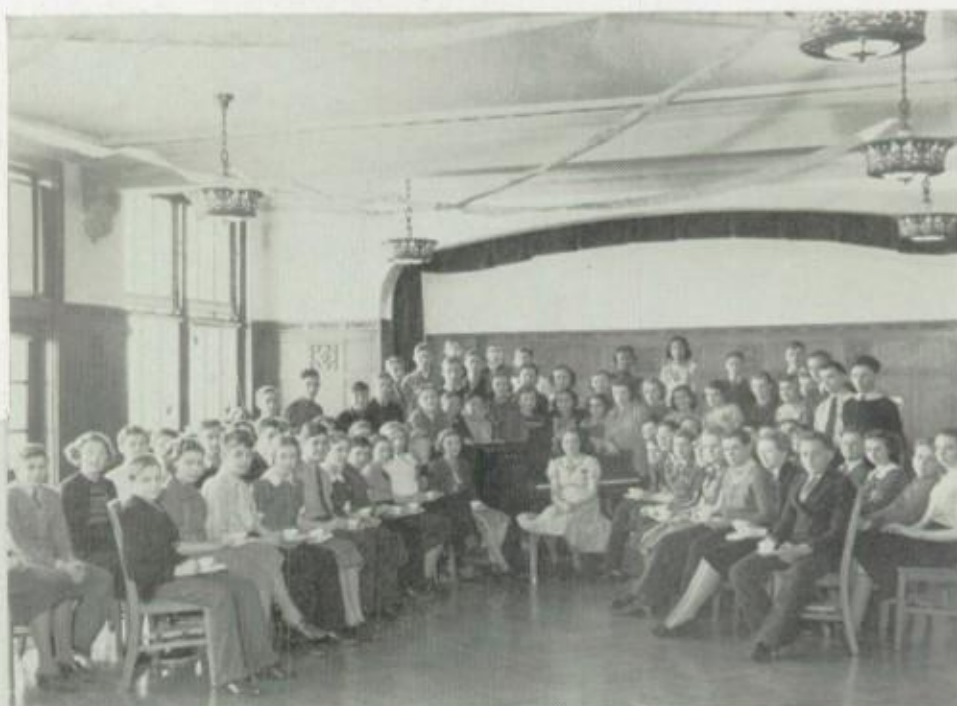
Those who have speaking parts in addition to the announcer are: Norbert Essig, Armand Clauss, Albert ohnson, Juanita Polanco, and Della Petterson. Faculty advisors are Clarence W. Failor who aids the Dial club in presenting a skit based on a recent

vocational survey and Manley W. Immel who directs the broadcast. Thus Proviso joins with other outstanding schools of the Chicago area in a novel experiment in radio. By way of preparation for this, speech and music pupils have heard themselves as others hear them when a speech-recording machine played back that which they had perpetrated, to their limited satisfaction.

Freshmen are getting tastes of social life as well as cookies and cocoa at small counselling parties managed by themselves and held throughout one week. After this practice in etiquette, they will be well prepared to assume the dignity of hosts and hostesses when the time comes.

These parties are a feature of the discussions held once a week under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Yates, counsellor for freshman girls, and H. E. Carr, counsellor for boys. This same system is maintained for sophomores under the guidance of Miss Pauline Croessmann and Otto Dillner. Seniors and juniors meet with their counsellors, Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes

DUNKING IS TABOO, FRESHIES



JOHNNY WARBLER FOR THE JUNIORS

W. L. S., HERE WE COME





ALBERT TANGORA TELLS
'EM HOW

SOPHOMORES GO
COLONIAL



IT'S AN OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

and E. W. Stubbs, during the latter half of English classes once a month. The advisers attempt to help students with the problems of school life, and to prepare them for those they will have to meet later.

Freshmen emphasize mental development. Under the direction of Miss Cleora Fancher, they compile figures showing improvement in their scholarship since the first report period. To encourage this improvement letters are sent home to the parents of those students who bring their grades up two points or more over one six-week period. In this way it is hoped that students who may not have the natural ability to qualify for honor roll may still be encouraged to better their own previous records.

The atmosphere of colonial times distinguishes a tea given by Miss Mary E. Emge's first period English class on Monday, November 22. Guests are Superintendent E. R. Sifert, Miss Violet Hogan, Miss Mozelle Roney, Miss Pauline Croessmann, Otto Dillner, and the third and fifth period classes.

Woe be unto the sophomore who is color-blind, for

each member of the class is given a colored ticket which designates which one of the six small parties, sponsored by the class, he may attend. The first of these parties is held in the social room on November 19, and those favored with orange tickets attend. The other parties are to come later.

Another sophomore activity is the evaluating and comparing of citizenship in homerooms. This is done on a basis of points awarded each person for scholarship and attendance. Citizenship chairmen are elected in each home room to keep the students' records. This plan is mapped out by the citizenship committee of the Sophomore Cabinet. Faculty sponsors are Miss Helen Masters, Miss Amy Barnum, and J. W. Hinds.

The resignation of A. T. Bolt, eight years a member of Proviso's faculty, to accept a position as journalism instructor in Hammond, Indiana, occasions the admission of Miss Ruth Beck to the faculty. She comes from Mishawauka, Indiana.



COUNCIL OFFICERS WAX PHILANTHROPIC
Zimmerman, Gagnier, Groenke

As fascinating as any athletic contest are the racing fingers of Albert Tangora, World's Champion typist for seven years. Mr. Tangora demonstrates his remarkable ability before typing students on Monday, November 22, by adding a four-column sum while typing 140 words a minute.

"SOUP'S ON" AT HI-Y PLAY



Transformed by crepe paper into artistic containers, bushel baskets overflowing with all the ingredients for a feast characterized the day before Thanksgiving and the spirit of good will in Proviso. One hundred eighty-six baskets go out to 183 families. The whole project is sponsored by the Student Council. Officers are Ted Groenke, Norval Zimmerman, and Peggy Gagnier. I. W. Soderberg, D. D. Adair, Miss Beatrice Yates, and Miss Elizabeth Schenfeldt are faculty sponsors of this project. A proclamation written by M. M. Wall, bringing to mind the meaning of Thanksgiving, is read in the homerooms.

Results of the Thanksgiving deliveries are gratifying. Whole-hearted student co-operation has made the project a dazzling success. Several homerooms receive letters of thanks from those benefitted by the charitable enterprise. Thanksgiving is made happy for unfortunate families and the student heart is gladdened.

The conditions in the days of the first Thanksgiving became reality at the Hi-Y assembly. A play, "Stolen Fruit," is presented, with the following taking parts: Howard Schmidt, Elaine Berry, Barbara Daniels, Lillian Fricke, Donald Roberts, Harry Abbott, Charlotte Ford, and Charles Moore.

Students have ample opportunity to work off the excess energy created by holiday spirit at two dances on Wednesday, November 24. The first is a matinee dance featuring Oscar Perry's orchestra, and the second is an evening dance held in the social room. A double holiday follows, and attention turns to culinary creations and home firesides.

Joseph Bentonelli, Mark Love, Miss Louisa Hoe, and Miss May Barron bring the glory of opera to Proviso on November 28 in a concert presented for the benefit of the needy student fund.

On this high note the first episode of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH for 1937 closes.

"IT'S MORE BLESSED TO GIVE—"





- Jeannine Zewer*
1. Between Here and There
 2. Here Comes the Band
 3. Somebody's Stenog
 4. W9LBJ on the Air
 5. "Keep Your Eyes on the Copy"
 6. A Study in Concentration
 7. Making His Mark
 8. The Life of the Party
 9. As Others See Them
 10. The Gang's All Here
 11. Looking Things Over



TABLEAU II: FAITH IN SERVICE

Genuine Youth: wholeheartedly, in profound admiration, bowing to the mellow wisdom of Age . . . striving to understand and to sympathize . . . longing to create and to share happiness . . . gladly aiding and generously giving . . . radiating the glory of enthusiasm and devotion to a cause: Youth honors Service.



*You're swell, Al!
Sincerely
Louise*

FAITH IN SERVICE

EPISODE II: ORGANIZATIONS

SERVICE is the keynote of the second episode in this stirring PAGEANT OF YOUTH. Youth, with its earnest and eager joy in living, is better fitted than any other age to thrust itself whole-heartedly into acts of service and accomplishment.

The numerous organizations of Proviso have as their common goal, service to school and to community. Whether they serve socially, artistically, intellectually, or materially; whether their service is broad or limited; whether they gain much in the way of recognition or remain unknown, each and every one of them struggles to attain a degree of excellence that will mark it as an organization worthy of an honored place in the procession of youth.

The first to take its place in the PAGEANT is the Girls' League. The largest organization in school, it places its trust and ruling power in the Senior Guard, which it sends forth during the first week of school to take charge of dependent freshmen. They entertain "little sisters" with an uproariously received "meller-drammer," and give many teas throughout the year for the enjoyment and etiquette-polishing of every girl in school. Assisting Miss Elizabeth B. Oakes, who heads the organization, is the board of directors which sponsors every activity of the League. The board this year includes Jeanne Betts, president; Jeannette Wynne, first vice-president; Jeanette Andermann, second vice-president; Betty Rodger, secretary; Alice Anderson, treasurer; and the committee heads: Shirley Schultz, art; Dorothy Davis, program; Betty McCarrell, finance; Dorothy Perring, publicity; Harriet Fine, service; Shirley Broberg, friendship; and Ruth Marcus, social.

Greatly enjoying the oral quizzes given to perspiring aspirants at their first few meetings, Senior Science club members open a busy year's activities, including a trip to Edward Hines Junior hospital and the Civic Lighting exhibit. Helping officers Robert Keating, Nancy Clukas, Richard Merrifield, Lisa Thode, and Robert McEvoy to present interesting and varied programs is E. W. Kochenderfer, sponsor.

On September 16, the weekly Proviso Pageant is submitted for public approval for the first time. Its introduction is distinguished by a change in the day of publication. After eighteen years of Friday appearances, the paper now shifts to Thursday as its day of publication. Two new columns containing comments on current school topics and sports make their debut amid widespread approval. Editor-in-chief is Dorothy Parker; managing editor, Victor



SENIOR GUARD:

"THE PERSECUTED MAIDEN"

A-TEAING ON THE TERRACE

LEAGUE BETTS ON ITS BOARD



Birley Gibson

Stone. Assistant editors are Raymond Barrer, George Hussey, Barbara Fawcett, and Ruth Marsh. Nineteen other budding journalists work with Miss Florence I. Otis in the Pageant office, while the circulation staff, under Bill Crowley, and the advertising staff, managed by Beverley Montgomery, put in plenty of hard labor under the watchful eyes of Wilson A. Law and Arthur Krause.

Res Romana, the underclass Latin club, swings into action September 20. Ninety-six are present to elect as officers Della Petterson, Homer King, Marion Peifer, and Lorraine Peterson. Miss Julia Evans guides the march of events in the lives of Res Romanans during the year.

Weird sounds such as "Ja, Ja," "Bitte sehr," and "Danke Schöen," are heard September 20 as the German club elects officers John Ziesemer, Lorraine Desens, Florence Rathke, and Carl Neuman. Miss Gertrude Schleuter and Ruben Kuster, sponsors, lead this socially active club through the year.

Seen bouncing over the landscape every Saturday morning in the autumn months are the girls of the Horseback Riding club, a brand new organization in Proviso. These brave and sturdy girls endure a great deal of fun-poking at their riding ability, or rather, at their lack of it. Miss Charlotte Dege, in charge of the gallops and canters of these equestriennes, is assisted by officers Betty Rowe, Betty Schwass, Betty Walters, Marcia Kahn, and Alicedel Baker. The whole project is so attractive that presently a group of boys organizes a similar club under the sponsorship of J. R. Couleur.

That profound and intellectual group known as the Chess club gets started on its moving and jumping campaign on September 22 when officers to guide the absorbed members through intricate checkmates and draws are elected. They are Alexander Nedzel, serving his third term as president, Eileen Johnson, Ida Flax, and George Pecor. As in former years, F. W. Baer is the club sponsor.

Every instrument tuned and every voice prepared

SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: McEvoy, Strobl, Thode, Keating, Boughton, Clukas, Merrifield, Pfister, Harry Lehnhardt, Birch, Gibson. Second Row: Furtak, Storch, Bartsch, Goodfellow, Kuehn, R. Williams, Vick, C. Williams, Main, Lossin, Montgomery, Helen Lehnhardt, D. Smith, Olson, Moberg. Top Row: H. Hill, J. Hill, Wells, R. Smith, Jahn, Malk, Morin, Darrow, Swanson, Hawkins, Engbrecht, Krueger.

to sing absolutely in pitch, members of the Solo and Ensemble club—later titled the Maestros—meet on September 24 to plan harmonious programs and good times for the year. Chosen to direct the affairs of these future prima donnas and virtuosos are Joseph Pafume, Barbara Daniels, Pauline Kurz, and Roger Johnson. The Maestros perform under the baton of Wallace Nelson.

The advanced Latin club, self-confidently titled the Optimates, gets into the classic procession of Proviso clubs on the same day. This organization, under Miss Julia Evans's leadership, is unique because it is a working club; that is, many of its activities are suggested and carried out in classroom. But after-school meetings are necessary, and at this first get-together, officers are elected and plans for present-



EDITORIAL STAFFS:
EDITORS COME UP FOR AIR
SEEKING SUNLIGHT ON A DARK SUBJECT
EXAMINING THE PROOF

Howard Peterson

Robert Donaldson
Good luck
to a grand
hit Gladys

Lots of fun
Ruth Johnson

Howard Peterson



LATIN GROUP I

Top Row: Johnson, Donaldson, Dobey, Ehlers, Paddock, Brunson, Bludorn, Brooks, Dalluege, Frick, Vanderbroucke.

Second Row: Schorr, Grundy, Saile, Fewer, Hanson, Owens, Boyle, Gibson, Crimaldi, Shiner, Johns, Baethke.

Front Row: Dunning, Wild, De-
Ano, Flotow, D. Petterson, King,
L. Peterson, Catlin, Curnes, Petro-
plus, Goodrich.



LATIN CLUB II

Top Row: Shields, Jaffie, Ulrich, Ancona, Stahmer, Pfeiffer, Hurst, McIlwrath, Streich, Dahne, Johnson.

Second Row: Cain, Hart, Loudon, Hendrey, McCleave, Copp, Miss Evans, Wild, Benner, Damalakas, Marcus, Colt, Olexa, Swanson.

Front Row: Wynne, Weisser, Glade, Gaines, Phillips, Tarringa, Bird, Glaess, Pinkerton, Gronke, Washow, Hellwig.



LATIN CLUB III

Top Row: McCants, Moberg, Kendall, P. Little, Platt, Smeeton, Bertrand, Ball, Mohr, Lossin, Minster, Keating, Bartsch, Piper.

Second Row: Divers, A. Little, Santore, Luse, V. Johnson, Evans, Wingate, Graves, Shoop, J. Hanson, A. Hanson, Flax.

Front Row: Westerhoff, Olson, Morgan, Modrow, Schrock, Kersten, Wright, Meseke, Bell, Mowrer, D. Johnson, Diamond.

ing a program discussed. The chosen officials are Fern Brandt, Mary Margaret Grant, Dean Hutter, and Anna Molezzi.

"This way, please," say Miss Virginia Hayward, R. A. Bullington, and F. W. Baer, sponsors of the Ushers club, as they conduct new members into the mysteries of seat-finding and noise-suppressing. They are aided and abetted by Verneita Abrams, Paul Cates, Winifred Edmiston, and Violet Thorne.

This organization furnishes ushers for all school affairs such as plays and athletic events. The experience gained by the members gives them an insight into human nature which is revealed at its worst in the aisles of the auditorium or at a football game.

Rhythmic swaying, pirouetting, gliding, and waltzing distinguish the fair feminine members of the Dance club under Miss Dorothy Jackson's expert guidance. September 27 finds old members, in costume, present in the girls' gym, all set for an enjoyable year of interpretative dancing. Lorraine Glos is the manager.

With high ideals functioning properly, the Junior and Senior Hi-Y groups meet to discuss plans for reorganizing the club this year. Presiding over the meeting is M. M. Wall, now general sponsor of Hi-Y

activities. Under the new plans, Hi-Y is made available for every one interested, and more sections are formed. In the senior division, C. H. Bergstrom's section has Jack Griswold, Robert Graves, and Bruce Scidmore as officers. Aiding R. A. Bullington are Harry Peterson, Robert McDermott, Robert Martens, and Armin Pushek. The section sponsored by A. L. Fry elects Douglas Rogas, Robert Roundy, Tom Reading, and Earl Brown.

Officers of the Junior Hi-Y group sponsored by F.

JAKING UP THE CHEERLEADERS



LATIN CLUB IV

Top Row: Del Vesco, R. Johnson, Mullen, Brannon, Moore, Zahlman, Dimmett, Baker, Koch, Burren, Badger.

Second Row: Scully, Sea, Santore, Mueller, Talareck, West, Benson, E. Johnson, McQueen, Wolgemuth, Watters, Bahcall, Berebitsky, Tanner, McBride.

Front Row: Peifer, Braun, Witort, Parker, Leigh, Derckum, Clauss, Heffelfinger, Harnden, Rosson, Rickelman.



ITALIAN CLUB I

Top Row: Pizzoferrato, A. Franch, La Rocca, Frasca, Gatti, Sarlo, Orfei, Cognato, Conti, Carr, Battaglino, Schramm, Aleo.

Second Row: Trapanese, Spata, Monaco, Pecora, Cirrintano, Anton, Guarrine, Belmont, Pesola, Santino, Santore, C. Leone, Lazzarotta, P. Leone, Palermo, Nicasia.

Front Row: Santilli, Vincenti, Pacifici, Amadeo, Ruffolo, Paladino, Testolin, Larry, Cozzi, Mr. Gentlin, Famighette, D. Franch, Calderone, Fabiani.



ITALIAN CLUB II

Top Row: Delapaz, DePirro, Orvino, Prignano, Schultz, Schultz, Milano, DeMay, Catanzaro, Raimondi, Ruffolo, Misasi, Cognato.

Second Row: Cozzi, Andriolo, Laporte, Venesia, Vido, Insalco, Maleto, Patello, Pizzoferrato, Russo, Scittine, Guarine, Hunziker, Pedretti, Uvelli.

Front Row: Morrocco, Sartore, Miss Barra, Cervone, Beltrame, Magaro, Pusateri, DiMaria, Demma, Trobbiani, Devito, Giancarli, Pranno, Cross, Calderone.



R. Wiley are August Collis, Ray Parchmann, Gordon Martin, Robert Marcott, and George Clement. The other group, under H. P. McConnell's sponsorship, elects Roy Eidem, Roy Greiner, Erwin Engbrecht, Ralph Ellis, and Albert Hahn.

With a "Yeah, Team," and a "Come on, Blue," the Blue Pirates, formerly the Pep clubs, elect officers. Those chosen to head these bristling "peppers" are Paul Cates, Nancy Clukas, Lorna Dahne, Phyllis

POLISHING UP ON THE FRENCH ACCENT



Main, and Jack Kamm. The choosing and training of cheer-leaders is one of its first activities. When the football team goes to Duluth, Miss Ada Ross, sponsor, assists these peppy people in arranging a special broadcast directly from the sidelines to the auditorium. Here the audience watches the progress of the harassed pigskin on a "gridgraph."

Interest in the appreciation and study of languages is responsible for the organization of the Italian club as it commences its year's procession of service and enjoyment under Humbert Gentlin's direction. September 29, officers are elected, and former members are invited to attend the meetings. Reno Testolin and Julius Triana receive medals from the Casa Italiana of Columbia university for outstanding work in Italian. The new officers are Rose Ann Larry, Ida Ruffalo, Betty Paladino, and Reno Testolin. The last day of the month finds the Radio club off to a clicking start. Officers of this exclusive organization, who were elected last spring, are Robert Ruffer, James Johnson, Warren Mayes, and Raymond Norden. The sponsoring "ham" is D. B. Appleton of the science department. Written exams on the fundamentals of radio are required for membership.

OPTIMATES

Top Row: Goodfellow, Null, Walters, Lundblad, Wheeler, Kahn, Cargill, Mucha, Brace, Haywood, Bakas, Olson, Thistlethwaite.
Front Row: Miss Evans, Grant, Hutter, Brandt, Molezzi, Addleton, Hussey, Covay, Nelson, Tolsted, Storch.



FRENCH CLUB I

Top Row: Carter, Diamond, Georges, Cuthbertson, Bump, Gast, Decker, Herman, Clauss, Gee, Chinell, Barthel, Birch, Gagnier, Belluomini, Elisco.
Front Row: Bradfield, Du Puis, Hamel, Clark, Adelman, Greenwell, Cullen, Choate, Delarme, Dorris, Hanley, Hayes, Miss Ross, Fine.



FRENCH CLUB II

Top Row: R. Williams, Martin, O'Rourke, Reisz, Hill, S. Nielsen, Rosenberg, Ward, V. Owen, Schwartz, Lusthoff, Kramer, Levine, Mittleman, Rodger, Rigney, Roquemore.
Front Row: B. Owen, Miss Williams, Miers, Thorne, Rowe, Murray, Pickens, D. Williams, Hulihan, E. Nielsen, Tonkin, Stiemke, Weisman, Taggart.



All interested students who are enrolled for plane geometry attend the Neo-Pythagoreans' first meeting on September 30. Miss Martha Hildebrand is in charge of all doings of this worthy sophomore group, and it gets busy early in the season by electing five of its members, Frances Weisser, Carolyn Wynne, LeRoy Brown, Mary Jane Cear, and Jean Rose, as officers.

Old members of the French club, "Les Amis du Francais," show prospective members a really fine time at the first meeting of the year. Miss Ada Ross, sponsor, and the officers, Lorraine Hanley, Ruth Hayes, Lois Carter, and Harriet Fine, take charge of this first get-together. They explain to members that each French class is expected to present one program during the year, the best one getting a prize. Voila!

Another Provi is assured on October 7 when Miss Florence I. Otis, supervisor of publications, announces this year's staff. Barbara Fawcett is to be editor-in-chief, Ted Groenke, managing editor, and George Hussey, faculty editor. The senior committee is headed by Dorothy Perring, Junerose Beau-

champ, Pasqual Fricano, and Bill Frederick; the four scribes who will write the narrative part of the book are Mary Birch, Lorraine Hanley, Ted Fairburn, and John Kuehn. Clover Scully heads the clerical staff.

The acme of dramatic perfection has been reached when one "makes" Proviso Players, think the juniors and seniors who are allowed to enter this sanctum sanctorum on October 8 after trying try-out days. Miss Cecil Stark, sponsor, is assisted by Norbert Essig, Shirley Broberg, Louise Greenwell, and Harry Abbott. Among the plays perpetrated during the season are "Shakespearean Hash," "Troubles of an Editor," and "Who Says Can't?"

Camera club members come out of their darkroom long enough on October 13 to elect officers. The chief "snappers" are Jack Hill, Robert Lange, Ruth Decker, and Arthur Hart. Sponsor H. F. Johnson leads the group of nearly one hundred camera-addicts through a busy year. Taking informal pictures for the Provi, helping R. W. Marshall furnish publicity for Proviso, and snapping the freshmen for identification pictures are among their major projects.



GREEN MASK

Top Row: Greenberg, Gaines, Krausser, Weingarden, Lande, Goodyear, Swanson, De Boer, Robertson, Bruggemeyer, Moore, Brandt.

Second Row: Miss Fancher, Supej, Loos, Finch, Marcus, Thomas, Olexa, Podboy, Muir, Urgo, Vinokur, Steffenhagen, Lowe, Heitkamp.

Front Row: Loudon, Bludorn, Stromquist, Rissert, Kay, Watters, Braun, Wild, Lancaster, Silverman, Damalakas, Sanders.



PROVISO PLAYERS

Standing: Miss Stark, Kraszewski, Merrifield, Gross, Mather, Holmer, Mullen, Wolff, Heidorn, Uhlarik, Pilz, Roberts.

Seated: Hesselbarth, Lundblad, Livingstone, Zahrtke, Schulz, Moore, Hanley, Walker, Perring, Puscheck.



PROVISO PLAYERS

Top Row—Heilig, Heidorn, Donahue, Cannon, Dame.

Second Row: Birch, Reisz, Blake, Fritzsche, Johnson, Di Verde, Daniels, Ford, Polanco, Gray, Berliner.

Front Row: Fricke, Berry, Andermann, Greenwell, Essig, Broberg, Abbott, Grant, Ball.

An impressive ceremony in the social room, October 13, marks the installation of the Senior Home Economics club officers, Elaine Berry, Anita Dorsey, Florence Rathke, and Evelyn Drews. The faculty sponsor is Miss Lola Pickles. This is closely followed by another solemn induction service for the junior branch, sponsored by Miss Marie Oliver, of the same organization. Officers are Mary Supej, Ruth Barker, Elaine Ahrens, Renata Weiss, and Jean Marie Garrison. Five girls of the home economics department accompany Miss Oliver to Rockford, to attend the State Home Economics club convention later in the month.

After a series of triumphant (for some) and disheartening (for others) tryouts, another dramatic club gets under way. Miss Eleanor Lonek starts the Harlequins, sophomore dramatic group, on the hard road to histrionic fame. Elected on October 20 are James Ball, Gladys Hanson, Allen Beck, and Beth Schaeffer.

In the columns of the Pageant of October 21, the 1937 Provi prances up and down because of being given an All-American rating by the National Schol-

astic Press Association. This is the fifth Provi to receive such a rating.

Nearly fifty Proviso students attend the Pilgrim Fellowship Rally at the University of Chicago chapel, October 24. The speakers heard and their subjects are Ralph Hyslop, "Youth and the Church of the Future"; Doctor Henry Smith Siper, "The Oxford Conference"; and Leeds Gulick, "Youth of the Orient."

Peace offerings in the guise of small Spanish flags are presented to each new Spanish club member in order to counteract the ill effects suffered at that organization's "severe" initiation on October 27. The club is sponsored by Miss Frances Gospill, and the officers chosen earlier in the month get their first chance to preside at this time. They are Leon Wells, Evelyn Sommer, Helen Smith, Dorothy Meyer, and Jack Logan.

Intending to get a new angle on mathematics, the Mathemagicians reorganize and elect new officers. Donald Thistlethwaite, Jacqueline Propst, Jean Cargill, Janet Nelson, and Jacques Barth are elected. J. B. Davis, sponsor of this advanced mathematics club,

predicts a year filled with interesting and informative programs.

The Green Mask, that first dramatic goal of all freshmen, begins its fall activities rather slowly because of the necessity of try-out after try-out to determine who are the most talented freshman actors and actresses. Miss Cleora Fancher is the judge of the varied attempts; on September 29, members are chosen. Then the club settles down to real dramatic work and play. Officers elected on October 28 are Robert Bludorn, Patsy Stromquist, Jeanne Rissert, Marjorie Lowden, and Arthur Robertson.

The Student Council speeds up its activities by inaugurating a new system of parliamentary procedure. From now on new resolutions will be placed in a resolution box, after which they will automatically become the order of the day. At this time, too, new instructions, intended to better the already efficient monitor system, are issued to all monitors. A program of assemblies, assistance for any and all clubs, and the improvement of Proviso's "scholarship attitude" are being planned and will be carried out with the help of council officers, Ted Groenke, Norval Zimmerman, and Peggy Gagnier, and committee chairmen: Walter Ingalls, traffic; Joyce Goodfellow, service; Richard Merrifield, scholarship; Doris Boughton, clubs; Doris Lundblad, activities; and Norbert Essig, citizenship.

Fervent speeches on the why's and wherefore's of various vocations fill the air at the Dial club meeting of November 4. Besides the regular student-led discussions, the meeting features a talk by John B. Leake, instructor in aeronautics at Crane Technical high school in Chicago. He informs his interested listeners of the opportunities to be found in the world of aviation. Officers of this vocational guidance group are Shirley Kirby, Howard Hill, Ruth Holander, and Rosemary Wiley. Clarence W. Failor, vocational specialist, is club sponsor.

After hearing a speech by G. A. Adler, employment manager of the Maywood branch of the Public Service company, Commercial club members visit the Oak Park telephone exchange. The officers of this club, elected last May, are Paul Kolvitz, George Kaspar, Lucille Vos, and Kendall Rouse. Miss Helen Hobbs and J. F. Krueger assume responsibility for the club's future.

"Youth Marches" is the theme of the Twenty-First Annual Boys' conference held, at the same time as the Girls' conference, at the Grace Episcopal church of Oak Park. Three speakers, Lloyd R. Killum, Nicholas M. Lattof, and Tracy Strong, Jr., discuss the ideas and ideals of the youth of the Far East, the Near East, and Europe. Sponsoring the conference is the Community Youth council made up of high school girls and boys and older people of the western suburbs. Bob Skallerup and Ted Groenke are the Key Boys representing Proviso in this council.

The Cosmopolitan club begins its season of promoting international good will by hearing Ahmet Deniz of Istanbul, Turkey. Another guest of Miss Amy Barnum heard by the club is Tarak Chandra Das, of India. The curious Cosmopolites are not at all bashful and ask all sorts of questions. This club is sponsored by Miss Willa Gray, and headed by Warren Bertrand, Eloise Beem, Miriam Friedman, and Roy Johnson.

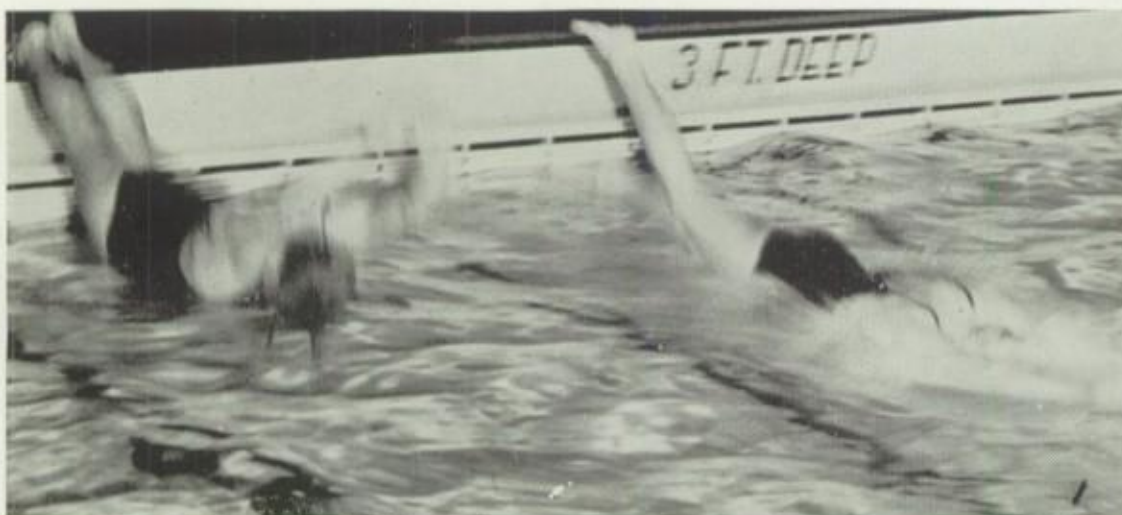
Receiving valuable information on how to become "Living Temples," girls of Oak Park and Proviso participate in the 1937 Inter-church Girls' conference on November 19, 20, and 21, an annual affair which never fails to draw forth from many interested high school girls a realization of the values of inspirational meetings. Speakers at this year's conference are Dr. Rolland W. Schloerb and Dr. Genevieve Chase. Discussion group leaders are Miss Florence I. Otis, Mrs. Albert Buckner Coe, Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore, the Reverend Chester Fisk, and the Reverend Nels F. Nordstrom. The girls from Proviso who take an active part in the administration of the conference are Sue Null, who wrote the conference poem, and Anne Livingstone, who presided at the Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon meeting. Choice Reynolds and Antoinette Jacobs are the girls from Proviso elected to the carry-over committee.



TARAK DAS, OF INDIA, SIGNS

INTERVIEWING AHMET DENIZ





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3. Study in Contrasts
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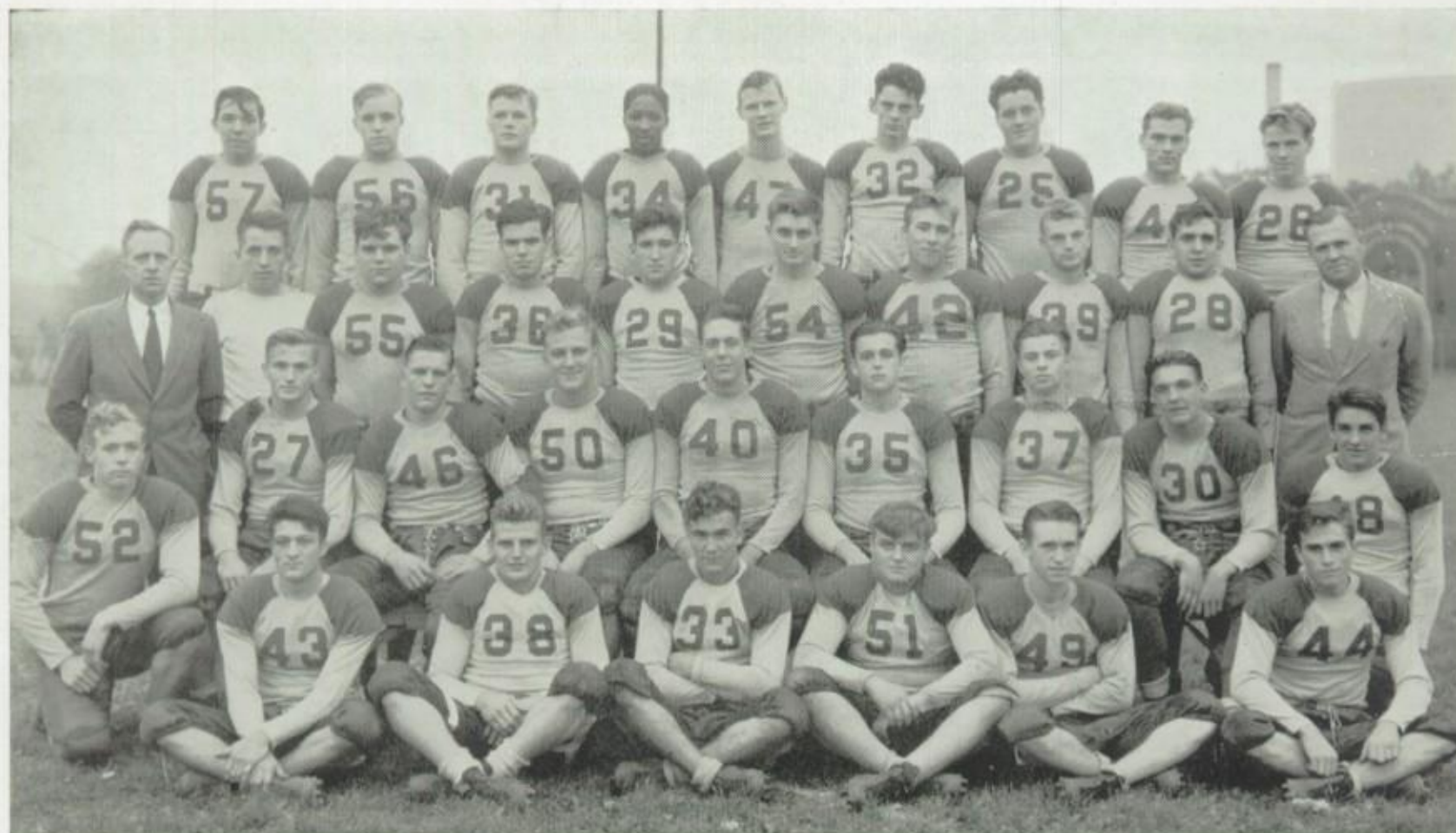


TABLEAU III: FAITH IN VIGOR

Healthy Youth: prizing vitality, zest, energy, endurance, and strength . . . seeking to cultivate a steady hand, a clear eye, a fit body . . . following sports not for the sake of conquest, so much as for the sake of physical development . . . realizing that a sound physique is an aid to sound thinking: Youth cultivates Vigor.



F A I T H I N V I G O R



VARSITY SQUAD

Front Row—Augustine, Frantz, Burnham, Credity, Smith, Sansone. Second Row—Schulz, Swanson, Miller, Johnson, Boss, McGrath, Ziesemer, Tannehill, Seabrooke. Third Row—Coach Hatley, Manager Peterson, Remick, Cullen, Surges, Hassels, Pawlick, Reading, Vahldick, Coach Matte. Last Row—Gill, Mustain, Kveton, Corbett, J. Stackpool, Gross, Carr, Schaede, Bevan.

EPISODE III: ATHLETICS

REALIZING that one of the dominant characteristics of Youth is faith in physical fitness, Proviso sponsors a full program of athletics. The idea of the ancients, "A sound mind in a sound body," is still vital, still fundamental. The Third Episode of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH is presented; the spectacle of sports begins.

With the massive, tantalizing bulk of the new fieldhouse looming in the background, 125 varsity and lightweight footballers work out twice a day

under the searing, late-summer sun. From September 1 until the beginning of school, they prepare for the coming clashes with York on September 10. At the same time, cross-country runners report to H. G. Monilaw to organize for their future parts in the parade.

September 10 arrives. Proviso peeps up for the occasion by staging a big rally out in the stadium. That evening the lights, guided by Coach C. E. Kassel, face York, but go down in defeat, 13-0. The

THE MOB MOBILIZES FOR FIRST PEP ASSEMBLY



varsity, under the tutelage of Coaches F. J. Hatley and O. H. Matte, avenges the midgets by smashing through the York defense for a 7-0 victory. Only disastrous fumbles keep the Pirates from chalking up two more touchdowns. On the whole, Proviso rooters are satisfied and look forward to an eventful season.

The fresh-soph team, coached by H. L. Rider and L. F. Slimmer, enters the PAGEANT in the approved manner. Among the one hundred aspirants that report during the second week of school are few old stand-bys, most of last year's squad having advanced to the major teams. Golf also swings into the cavalcade as the annual intramural tournament is held September 17. Elmer Batterman is pronounced "champ" after defeating Armin Pushek, Joe Svita, and Louis Yario in the finals.

King Football appears again under the lights of the stadium. Frantz, Corbett, and Stackpool score touchdowns as the Pirates overwhelm Peoria Manual, 19-0. The Jay-Vees take their place in the parade on September 18. With C. E. Bryan at the helm, they clash with the Leyden varsity at Leyden. When the dust of the battle clears, it reveals Leyden the victor, 25-7. The same day sees the lights roll up a 19-0 triumph against Maine on the enemy's gridiron.

The next incident in the spectacle of sports opens with the heralding blasts of Proviso's band at the head of a yowling procession of students bidding the Blue-and-White gridsters an ear-drum-bursting fare-



FLEET MERCURIES AFOOT
CROSS-COUNTY TEAM:

Top Row: Caruso, Mirro, Thom, Di Verde, F. Herold, Linger, Rouse, B. Moscieke, Dahlberg, D. Abbott. Third Row: Engel (Ass't. Mgr.) Fuszek (Manager) Vimont, Gardner, Szerbinski, Behrendt, J. Herold, L. Moscieke, Coach Monllaw. Second Row: Scalf, Griswold, Collins, H. Abbott, Niko, Totten, Kamm, Boehm. First Row: Holland, Sweeney, Olsen, Lindblad.

FRESH-SOPH SQUAD

First Row—Niekamp, Stange, Rankin, Smeeton, Davis, Hunter, Toomey, Smith, D'Anza, Arburn, Manager Witort. Second Row—Gollay, Massie, Lossin, Schmidt, Grenier, Regan, Ciresi, Bruce, Hankermeyer, Froetscher, Cushion, Manager Henry. Third Row—Coach Rider, Spillman, Miller, Schmidt, Schultz, Smith, Millush, Achuff, Beyer, Cowen, Mikusch, Coach Slimmer. Fourth Row—Weltler, Haslett, Muensterman, Corrigan, Crowley, Kline, Bryant, Hector, Gibson.





SO THIS IS
DULUTH?

well; the team is off for Duluth. Playing at their peak, the Pirates chalk up a 12-6 victory over the "giants of the northland." As a result, school loyalty runs rampant. Hundreds of students and pedagogues in profusion climb out of nice warm beds the following Monday morning to welcome the conquering heroes and, incidentally, the sun, home.

Meanwhile the lights slither through the mud hole that once had been Proviso's gridiron to beat Joliet, 6-0. To bring further honors to Proviso, the Jay-Vees pile up a 27-7 victory against Riverside on the latter's field. Goff and Blaha show great possibilities for the future as they rip the "zoo-town" line to pieces.

A variety of scenes is now moving to the front. First come Proviso's harriers; they eke out a 26-30 victory over Maine in the toughest meet of the year. Then the junior varsity appears; on October 2, it meets Oak Park on the Proviso gridiron. Foreshadowing of the tragedy to come later in the PAGEANT is found in the Blue-and-Orange 27-20 victory.

That afternoon the fresh-sophs make their first appearance. Much praise is accorded them as they whip New Trier, 12-0. Immediately following, the Pirates open their conference schedule with a 6-0 victory over the Green-and-Gray.

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink; everywhere the water is, a swimmer's sure to slink. Such is the condition in the next scene of the PAGEANT as candidates for the swim team begin the 1937-38 splash season. Prospects for a successful

BURNHAM,
ALL-SUBURBAN



JOHNSON,
TACKLE



TIME OUT AT
WAUKEGAN

REMICK,
TACKLE





BAND GETS
ALL LIT UP



STACKPOOL,
ALL-STATE
HALFBACK

year are great mainly because, for the first time in Proviso's history, swimming has a full-time coach. G. A. Hagen is the history-making mentor. Football remains in the picture as the junior varsity tramples Downers Grove, 45-0.

October 8 is chock full of events. First the cross-country team plods over the landscape to a 27-37 victory over York. At the same time the fresh-sophs battle Lane Tech on the city-leaguers' gridiron. Lane falls, 6-0, to give Proviso the honors.

That evening, action reaches a climax. Sixty-five hundred spectators swarm into Proviso stadium. Batteries of flood lights turn night into day; Proviso's mighty midgets roll over East Aurora, 21-6; then the men of the hour stride out onto the field. Two trim gridiron machines—Fenwick, Catholic league champions of 1936, and Proviso—line up. The whistle blows. The game is on. A soul-satisfying pass, Surges to Stackpool, gives Proviso a 6-0 victory. Sixty-five hundred thrilled spectators crowd out of the stadium, glad to have seen the first of a three-year series of Proviso-Fenwick clashes.

A new element appears as the next scene swings into sight. The Varsity club holds its first meeting and elects officers, Orv Grove, Jim Johnson, and John Frantz. The cross-country team also enters the picture. Essig, Scalf, Niko, and Boehm place as the Blue-and-White trounces Austin, 25-30.

Vigorous youth in Proviso means more than vigorous young manhood; it means vigorous woman-



CORBETT,
BACK

"HIT 'EM HARD,
HIT 'EM LOW!"



BOSS,
CENTER



hood as well. Under the direction of Miss Mary Wheeler, head of the girls' physical education department, Proviso's young women are not without their share of opportunity for bodily development.

October finds sprightly bits of femininity in the throes of after-school hockey and life saving, while archery occupies their time in November. Climax of the fall intramural program is an archery meet with Oak Park. This year ten Proviso misses travel across the river to arch. When the hail of arrows is over, Oak Park is revealed the winner, although Antoinette Milano, Marion Baynes, and Dorothy Williams place second, third, and fourth respectively for Proviso.

Also aiding in the development of a vigorous Proviso womanhood with faith in physical fitness, is the G.A.A. Officered by Clara Shillace, herself victor in the woman's fifty-yard dash at the National A.A.U. games held in New York last summer, Betty Pritchard, Harriet Stewart, and Jeanette Feuerstein, it co-operates with the physical education teachers in planning intramural activities. The most important fall project of this organization is the annual Freshman Play Day, held every year to acquaint newcomers with the opportunities for bodily development Proviso affords them. Singing, archery, dodge ball, hockey, a plunge in the pool, and food—oodles of it—are on the program of the 1937 Play day, held October 2.

On a certain sunny day in fall the Provi photographer wandered out onto the north athletic fields where he found girls' sports activities in full swing. The result of his wanderings are found on this page.

First steps toward further expansion of this already extensive girls' physical education program are taken at this time. With an eye to the time when the fieldhouse will be completed, the old girls' shower rooms are rehabilitated. Walls are painted, partitions removed, and new lockers and showers installed. The boys' shower room, which will soon be turned over to the girls, is also remodeled to provide more elbow room for Proviso's vigorous youth.

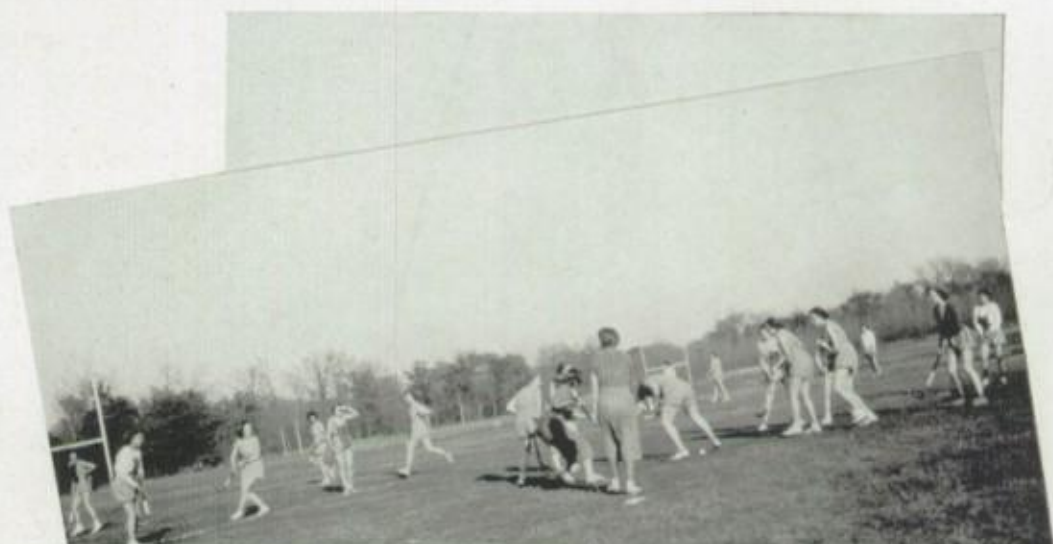
Committee members in charge of the occasion are: Margaret Kraumer, '39, and Helen Spellman, '40, publicity; Loraine Glos, '38, refreshments; Helen Schmidt, '40, and Betty Sloane, '40, clean-up; Loraine Belluomini, '39, property; and Betty Lauth, '39, decorations.

Lights feature the next phase of the spectacle of sports. First Coach Kassel's mites trample Oak Park,

G.A.A. BOARD

Standing: Loraine Glos, Betty Sloane, Margaret Craumer, Vera Tonkin, Virginia Brakrog, Jeanette Feuerstein, Dorothy Brawka, Betty Pritchard, Eloise Robertson, Ruth Johnson.

Seated: Sylvia Spillman, Virginia Vertuno, Harriet Stewart, Clara Schillace, Lorraine Belluomini, Pollyanna Stiemke.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES





18-0. Then the band goes light. With the brass section, the bass drum, and the bell lyra all lit up, and with light-tipped batons in the hands of the drummajors, it becomes one of the first high school bands in the country to use illuminated maneuvers. As a grand finale, the varsity bashes Kankakee around a bit to roll up a 19-0 victory.

The cavalcade continues with the Jay-Vees the center of attraction. On October 16, they massacre Morton, 25-0. The next Saturday sees them trounce Evanston, 18-6. That afternoon the fresh-sophs are victimized, 32-0, and the varsity ekes out a 7-0 triumph. Proviso's harriers travel to Janesville, Wisconsin, and place eighth in the tri-state cross-country meet.

Stark tragedy stalks the gridiron as the varsity falls before a hard-hitting, two-fisted aggregation from Waukegan, 7-6, and the fresh-sophs lose, 12-7, at Waukegan the following week. Joy returns as the Jay-Vees, the fresh-sophs, and the varsity maul Morton on November 6.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD

Front Row left to right—Verkler, Guill, Saunders, Burk, Schlupp, Gross. Second Row—Kuechel, Rohde, Raimondi, Ruffolo, Hildebrandt, Bevan, Achuff, Tannehill, Goff, Blaha. Third Row—Coach Bryan, Brust, Beard, J., Stewart, Frey, Mueller, Schroeder, Farmer, Manager Beard, W., Manager Flotow. Last Row—Werninghaus, Ewert, Evans, Buffington, Swangren, Alger, Keenan, Gillett, Berebitsky, De Angelo.

SEABROOKE, LEFT
END



PRACTICE MAKES
PERFECT



LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD

Front Row left to right—Belline, Belluomini, Surrice, Sagalewich, Rhode, J., Scharf, Orvino, Bishop, Guiney. Second Row—DeAno, Bisterfeldt, Rudl, Brown, Raus, Crowe, Earle, Humphreville, Bisterfeldt, Rich., Gallagher, Stackpool, T. Third Row—Coach Kassel, Coach Kent, Caruso, Hollahan, Malpier, Quitsch, DiVerde, Welsh, Samuels, McEvoy, Manager Coakley. Last Row—Andermann, Northcote, Feuerstein, Castleman, Mustain, Clyde, Passarella, Rusch, Prack, Rhode, R.

Splash! Proviso's tankmen swim away with first honors in a meet with Wells high of Chicago. Not to be outdone, the Blue-and-White harriers close their season by winning the Suburban league cross-country title. Norbert Essig is named honorary captain, and the squad passes in final review.

The cauldron of school spirit boils over at a gigantic parade of all Proviso Saturday morning, November 13. Home Rooms 284 and 278 win prizes of two dollars each for the noisiest and best decorated cars, but are soon forgotten as 10,000 people flood Proviso stadium to watch the annual Oak Park-Proviso classic.

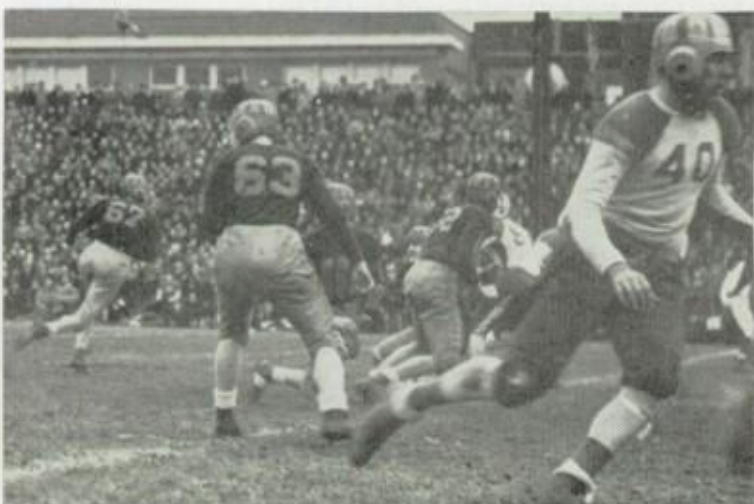
Midway through the first quarter an Oak Park punt rolls past Proviso's safety man to the 5-yard line. Kicking against the wind from behind their own goal line, the Pirates are unable to punt out of danger. Oak Park takes the ball on the 25-yard line, advances it to the 16 in three plays; and puts it across on a short pass over the line from Pope to Yarwood, six-foot-two-inch end. The Pirates are un-



SURGES,
QUARTER BACK

NEW TRIER GAME
DRAWS TO CLOSE





able to crack the impregnable Oak Park line consistently enough to score, and retire from the field vanquished but not disgraced after holding "the best team in Oak Park's history" to a 6-0 victory.

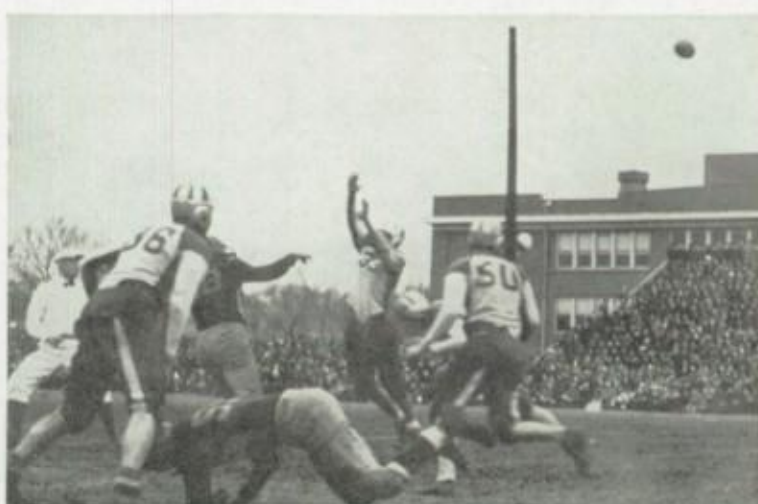
Individual honors for the day go to Al Miller, whose slashing run-backs of Peterson's punts nullify completely Oak Park's advantage in this department. By virtue of his play in this one game, Miller wins honorable mention rating on the Daily News All-Suburban team. The fresh-sophs end their season with an 18-0 loss. The junior varsity suffers its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Oak Parkers, 8-0.

Thus, King Football closes his tableau with a flourish, reports to King Sport, and passes from view leaving vivid memories of crisp autumn excitement, stirring victory, dismal defeat—vitality! The third episode in the PAGEANT OF YOUTH draws to a close.

MILLER, KICKING STAR OF THE DAY

HATLEY GETS HET-UP

CRISP AUTUMN EXCITEMENT AT ITS HEIGHT;
THE OAK PARK GAME



FOOTBALL

Varsity

Sept. 10	Proviso—7	York—0
Sept. 17	Proviso—20	Peoria Manual—0
Sept. 25	Proviso—12	Denfeld—6
Oct. 2	Proviso—6	New Trier—0
Oct. 8	Proviso—7	Fenwick—0
Oct. 15	Proviso—19	Kankakee—0
Oct. 23	Proviso—7	Evanston—0
Oct. 30	Proviso—6	Waukegan—7
Nov. 7	Proviso—27	Morton—0
Nov. 13	Proviso—0	Oak Park—7

Jr. Varsity

Sept. 18	Proviso—6	Leyden—20
Sept. 27	Proviso—25	Riverside—6
Oct. 2	Proviso—20	Oak Park—27
Oct. 6	Proviso—45	Downers Grove—0
Oct. 16	Proviso—25	Morton—0
Oct. 23	Proviso—19	Evanston—6
Nov. 7	Proviso—7	Morton—0
Nov. 13	Proviso—0	Oak Park—8

ENDS

Robert Cullen
Bernard Gill
Ted Seabrooke

TACKLES

Albert Carr
Robert Hassels
Jim Johnson
Blair Remick

GUARDS

Edward Burnham
Joseph Credity
Jim Mustain
Walter Swanson

MANAGER

Herbert Peterson

CENTERS

Robert Boss Harry McGrath

BACKS

DeWitt Corbett Clarence Surges
John Frantz Wilbur Smith
Al Miller John Stackpool
James Pawlick Quentin Vahldick

PROVISO FRESHMEN

Front row left to right—Barrett, Scanio, Ziesemer, Hegji, Trapp. Second row—Cohan, Viall, Sinon, Bartusch, Randall, Partin, Dobe, Courtney. Last row—Manager Miksto, Clarkin, Battelli, Meyer, Stewart, Ewald, MacDonald, Coach Wall.

Fresh-Soph

Oct. 2	Proviso—12	New Trier—0
	Proviso—6	Lane Tech—0
Oct. 23	Proviso—0	Evanston—32
Oct. 30	Proviso—7	Waukegan—12
Nov. 7	Proviso—14	Morton—0
Nov. 13	Proviso—0	Oak Park—18

Lightweight

Sept. 10	Proviso—0	York—13
Sept. 18	Proviso—19	Maine—0
Sept. 24	Proviso—6	Joliet—0
Oct. 9	Proviso—19	East Aurora—6
Oct. 15	Proviso—19	Oak Park—0
Nov. 13	Proviso—19	Oak Park—13

Cross-Country

Oct. 1	Proviso—26	Maine—30
Oct. 8	Proviso—22	York—37
Oct. 15	Proviso—25	Austin—30
Oct. 23	Janesville Meet, 8th place	
Nov. 7	Suburban League Championship	

Freshman

Proviso—7	Leyden—0
Proviso—0	Fenwick—19

ALL-SUBURBAN

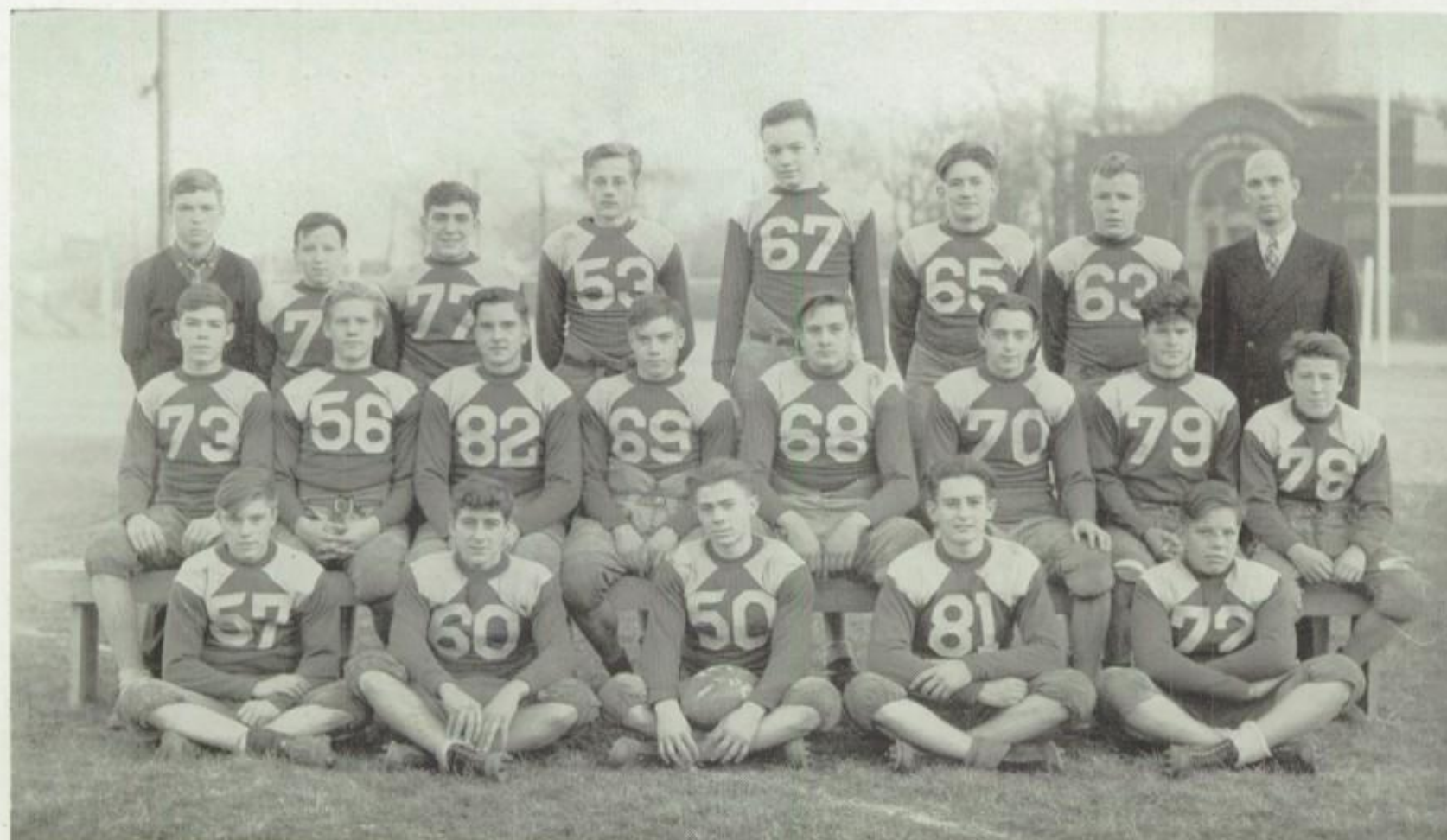
Edward Burnham
John Stackpool

ALL BIG FOUR

Edward Burnham
John Stackpool
Al Miller (Honorable Mention)

ALL STATE

John Stackpool
Edward Burnham
(second string)



The Mother Speaks . . .

O Youth,
If I could give you one great gift,
It would be Love.
What is Love?
It is the flame in the Temple of Life
That even Death cannot quench;
It is a holiness, a charity, a tolerance,
That knows no creed, or race, or color.
The parent, the philosopher, the philanthropist,
All know Love;
Without its glowing star,
Life would be drab existence;
There would be no radiance at all.

Naomi Steffenbagen.



TABLEAU IV: LOVE OF IDEALS

Visionary Youth: aspiring, desiring, dreaming of the life beautiful, of its magnificent opportunities . . . climbing, striving, yearning toward far horizons . . . glimpsing the possibility of ultimate realization . . . seeing light through the darkness . . . believing in the capacity of mankind for all that is high and holy: Youth cherishes Ideals.



L O V E O F I D E A L S



BEATING THE DEADLINE: FIRST SEMESTER PAGEANT STAFF

IS THIS A GHOST I SEE BEFORE ME?

WAITING FOR THE TRAIN

BLUE (AND WHITE) MONDAY

CUPID'S TARGETS: THE MOELKS; THE RIDERS

EPISODE IV: THE SCHOOL

THE WORLD hibernates under its white, snowy coverlet as the second division of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH begins. Snowflakes, like fleecy feathers, fill the air; icicles fringe rooftops in sparkling crystal. The cold clearness of winter awakens Youth to its possibilities. Love of the better things in life is strong in the young heart. In a moment of silent meditation, Youth prays that high ideals may ever be carried aloft like brilliant banners to float over life's parade until the long march comes to an end.

December, month of good will and kindness, cheery firesides and wintry winds, now unfolds. The gayety and light-heartedness of Youth expresses itself in the merry holiday season; Youth's sincerity and reverence, in the deeper significance of Christmas.

With a mysterious chug-chug and a shrill, eerie whistle, "The Ghost Train," by Arnold Ridley, steams into the PAGEANT on December 2 and 3. Directed by Miss Emily Reid, the long-awaited junior class play is cast as follows:

Richard Winthrop.....	Robert Dame
Elsie Winthrop.....	Libby Honomichal
Saul Hodgkin.....	John Cannon
Charles Murdock.....	Walter Sauerberg
Peggy Murdock.....	Marion Heidorn
Miss Bourne.....	Gertrude Drews
Teddie Deakin.....	Bill Warner
Julia Price.....	Juanita Polanco
Herbert Price.....	Danny Weinberg
John Sterling.....	Eugene Pilz
John Jackson.....	Russell Donahue
First and second policemen.....	{ Charles Sittig Edward Garman

Faculty children have a preview of Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party given them by the office girls. After recitations and music presented by the children, with proud teacher-parents looking on, the climax of the party is reached with Santa's arrival. Gifts are presented to every child.

Seniors doff their dignity to sit on Santy's knee at



FACULTY CHILDREN'S PARTY

LAYING MISS BRUNHILDE TO REST
MERRY CHRISTMAS IN THE HALLS
BETWEEN STANDS
"WITH THIS RING—"
CHORISTERS CAROL



the senior Christmas party. Lighted Christmas trees and gay dance music add to the atmosphere of the occasion. Many look expectantly at the

choice assortment of toys which Santy graciously brings along.

The band presents the first of a series of three concerts on Sunday, December 5. The program follows:

- In a Camp of the Ancient Britons.....Ketelby
- Knightsbridge March, from "London Suite".....Coates
- The Band
- SerenadeTitl
- Duet for Flute and Horn
- Ruth Greinke, Flutist
- Donald Taggart, Horn Player
- Dean Hutter, Accompanist
- DianaDewitt-Tallmadge
- Trombone Quartet
- Mark McDunn, James Del Giudice, Elmer Kern
- Bruce Scidmore
- Les Preludes.....Liszt
- The Witch of Endor.....Hildreth
- Prince Igor, Overture.....Borodin
- Band
- Baritone Solo.....Selected
- Julius Nordholm
- Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music.....Wagner
- Band

The colorful music is enhanced by the brilliant settings designed by stagecraft students under the direction of Miss Beatrice Bonine for the "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire" number.

George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" instills the Christmas spirit into the community when it is presented by the Maywood Festival chorus under the direction of R. Lee Osburn on Sunday, December 12, at the high school. This ever-beautiful music forms the Twelfth Annual Christmas concert presented by the chorus.

Seniors will be calling attention to their bedecked fingers when the first order of senior rings arrives. Now, however, they are taking inventory of themselves in order to fill out the senior statistics blanks for the Provi. It's hard work, too. Just picture a very perplexed young lady trying to decide what, besides clothes, is her chief joy, or a boy who has never had one, attempting to label his future ambition.





PROVISO HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND; J. IRVING TALLMADGE, CONDUCTOR

CONCERT BAND—Section-leaders named first, others alphabetical. *Not in band second semester.

PICCOLO Ellwanger, Edward Smith, Dale	Brace, Kirkland Buhrke, Paul Cognato, Frank Dahlberg, John Davies, John *Dittus, Glen Dubrovin, Leo Holmes, Robert *Hussey, George Kilbey, Alfred Lineberry, Jack McEvoy, Robert Meyer, Marion Moffett, Alice Mohr, Marjorie Molezzi, Anna Nedzel, Alexander Nelson, William	Paddock, Clayton Prueter, Milton Wegener, Hubert ALTO CLARINET Graves, Robert BASS CLARINET Bethke, Aurel Dorsey, Anita SAXOPHONE Bauer, Lucille Brownfield, Walter Boissy, Alphonse Harding, Edward Jacoby, Clarence Keehnast, Bernard King, Harry Pries, Bernice	Weiler, Gertrude CORNET Gill, Harry Ball, James Barth, Jacques Brooks, Bill Del Giudice, O'Neill Mergen, Francis Murphy, John Resnais, Robert Rowe, William Rupietta, John Schultz, Jerome Sheffield, Milton FRENCH HORN Hollowell, Clyde	Bruno, Louis Davidson, Jack Simmons, Carrol Taggart, Donald BARITONE Nordholm, Julius Fairburn, Ted Harbin, Donald TROMBONE McDunn, Mark Christianson, Mark Cleland, James De Larme, Walter Del Giudice, James Doyle, James Kern, Elmer	Scidmore, Bruce Smith, Robert DRUM Smigelski, Algrid Bakewell, Vernon *Banks, Hugh Craig, Jeremiah Dunning, Bruce Fleming, Alec *Ingalls, Walter TUBA Cotterell, Jack Bachand, Clyde Becht, Allen Evenson, Dwayne Scheiblein, Willard	MARIMBA, BELL-LYRA Hutter, Dean Sifert, Charlotte DRUM MAJORS McDunn, Mark Nordholm, Julius Davidson, Jack STUDENT CONDUCTOR Doherty, Charles PROPERTY MANAGER Gill, Harry LIBRARIANS Davies, John Frick, Betty Shiner, Gladys
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Glad Christmas music floats on the ether in and about Proviso on Friday, December 17. The choir under the direction of R. Lee Osburn presents a concert in morning assemblies which is doubly impressive because of the sumptuous new blue robes recently purchased. Chosen groups carol in the halls, while classes pause to "hear the herald angels sing."

Students joyfully accept the administration's Christmas present of dismissal an hour early. The extra time is soon consumed at the matinee dance, and every one contemplates with high spirits the vacation days ahead. "Merry Christmas" and "See you next year," echo down the halls. There is "Peace on earth, good will to men" as far as the happy students are concerned.

Christmas presents come in lace and white satin, according to two of Proviso's masculine faculty members. J. W. Moelk, of the science department, is married on December 18 to Miss Lois Kennedy, of Jamesville, Wis. H. L. Rider, of the mathematics department, is married to Miss Pearl Yonker, of Waterloo, Wis., on December 21. Both couples spend their honeymoons in Florida.

January 3 is the Alpha and the Omega; that is, the beginning of school and the end of vacation. Students troop through the wide-open doors, glad to return, though they won't admit it. Halls resume their regular eight-o'clock-in-the-morning appearance. Signs of Santa's recent visits are apparent

in apparel; loud exclamations of admiration may be traced to the same source.

Truly outstanding band members are Harry Gill, Jacques Barth, Jack Cotterell, Clyde Hollowell, Julius Nordholm, Mark McDunn, O'Neill Del Giudice, James Ball, Donald Taggart, Elmer Kern, James Cleland, and Bruce Scidmore, who spend the week-end of January 8 and 9 demonstrating new and difficult ensemble numbers before the clinic of the regional section of the National School Band association which meets in Urbana, Illinois.

When Christmas presents have become a thing of the past, attention centers on the Proviso band as it presents the second of a series of three concerts. On Sunday, January 16, "Phaeton" and the "Overture to Prince Igor" star on the program, as do also these musicians: Charlotte Sifert at the marimba; Nancy Carr singing "Ave Maria," accompanied by Kenneth Roquemore on the violin and Mary Birch at the piano; six clarinetists playing the "Flight of the Bumblebee," and the brass quartet composed of O'Neill Del Giudice, James Ball, Julius Nordholm, and Mark McDunn playing "L'Amerique."

Semester projects involve both Latin classes and dramatic classes. Each member of the third-year Latin class in Vergil is expected to hand in a project connected with Vergil's Aeneid or to give his reaction to the latter. Outstanding work is done by Don Thistlethwaite, '39, and by Dorothy Addleton, Fern Brandt, and Doris Lundblad, all seniors.

The dramatists present three plays, "Joint Owners in Spain," "Will o' the Wisp," and "Neighbors," on January 13 and 14 before English class audiences as the culmination of their theatrical training.

The midnight oil is used to the very last drop by the suddenly industrious students for one very good reason. Final exams begin on January 18 and are held two a day on the nineteenth and twentieth, giving the weary students a chance on the twenty-first to recuperate from this unusual mental exertion.

Monday, January 24, is a red-letter day in two respects. It is the first day of the new semester, and also the day upon which those revealing report cards are distributed to students who are in many different stages of uneasiness.

The trusty tape measure is unwound to accommodate twenty-one seniors who culminate their work at the end of the first semester, and therefore will not be around when the rest of the high-and-mighties are fitted for caps and gowns. The twenty-one are: Roger Bacon, Herbert Brooks, Rocco Casurella, Frank DeVries, Paul Duff, Joseph Fairbanks, Russell Fenton, Alex Henry, Corbin Hollerbach, Edward Leibhardt, Margaret Morse, Richard Oliver, Vernon Paulsen, John Rago, James Reim, Joe Sansone, James Saunders, Lorraine Schaefer, Madeline Walker, Eva Waites, and Lucy Waites.

Three new educational dishes grace Proviso's appetizing table in the new semester. These new courses are argumentation, taught by Paul Street, debate coach, and free writing and functional English, both taught by Miss Ellendore Lampton of the English department.

Other innovations in Proviso are in the faculty personnel. Miss Pauline Croessmann of the counselor staff leaves to take a position at Denfeld high school in Duluth, Minnesota. Filling her position is Miss Virginia Hayward, formerly of the English department. New faces appear on the horizon. Miss Virginia Terhune comes from New Berlin, Illinois, to fill the vacancy left by J. B. Davis of the mathematics department who is now dean of the Itasca junior college in Coleraine, Minnesota. Miss Lois Moore fills Miss Hayward's place in the English department.

No student present will ever forget that gala day of days Thursday, January 27. On this day Proviso Township high school proudly dedicates her new fieldhouse.

Thursday morning finds the entire student body excitedly inspecting the new athletic laboratory, breeding-place of future Olympic stars. Each different section brings forth new exclamations. There is the trophy room with its effective lighting; the showers that boast hot water as well as cold; the dressing rooms with both elbow room and lockers;



MR. DAVIS: TO ITASCA JUNIOR COLLEGE

MISS CROESSMANN: TO DULUTH

BANDSTERS TEN: TO URBANA

the coaches' offices, where king football and his contemporaries will get their orders; the cinder track where hurdlers will meet their material obstacles; the gymnasium with its commodious balcony and spacious floor, and the tiled swimming pool shimmering in the sunlight.

A dual-dedication ceremony is presented, one in the afternoon for students who are for the first time in many years all under the same roof at the same time, and one for the parents who gather at 8 o'clock.

Highlights on the program are the numbers rendered by the band and choir, the presentation of the colors in which Proviso's flag and the United States flag are carried side by side for citizenship and scholarship, and Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin's speech. At the afternoon ceremony his topic is "Along the Way" in which he advises the students according to experiences drawn from his own youth. His evening address is based on "What the Hire-and-Fire Man Expects of Youth."

All Proviso goes pageant-minded. An outstanding event on the program is "Proviso on Parade,"

which depicts the school's well-rounded educational program. Directed by Miss Wilhelmina Marm, of the art department, the pageant is well-spiced with originality.

First, in long white robes and bearing his flaming torch high, comes the Spirit of Scholarship,"—which breaks down the barriers of ignorance and superstition and releases man's mind, leaving him free to develop the productive force of his being." So says the narrator, M. W. Immel.

The counselors' work, educational, social, and vocational guidance, is represented respectively by solemn students in caps and gowns, girls wearing the gay national colors of foreign countries—of which forty are represented in Proviso—and workers in various vocational fields.

Trumpeteers announce the advent of the English division. Gay tapestries, brocades, haughty ladies, and the workmen who present the perennial "Pyramus and Thisbe" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" bridge the centuries from Shakespeare's time to the present; the Elizabethan age lives again.



FIDDLERS' FOURSOME

Oliver, Thierbach, Pecor, Roquemore.

ORCHESTRA PARENTS ASSOCIATION

Standing: Wallace Nelson, Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. C. Kurz, R. D. Perring, Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin, A. J. Forgue, Mrs. E. T. Martin, Mrs. E. A. Burnham, R. C. Daniels. Seated: A. J. Oliver, Mrs. F. G. Roquemore, Mrs. E. Tolsted, Mrs. Samuel Davies.



The Stars and Stripes head the history tableau. Garbed in bright blankets, the redman pays his silent tribute; the Pilgrim follows in characteristic reverence; colonial quaintness is expressed by powdered, wigged, and perfumed ladies and gentlemen; costumes of Civil war days follow. Youthful historians in the native costumes of Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines typify political expansion.

The once great Roman empire and its contribution to modern civilization are brought to mind by the appearance of Latin students in flowing, colorful Roman togas.

The waving flags of France, Spain, Italy, and Germany come into sight as the modern language tableau approaches. Merry festival days are reflected in the varied costumes representing each country.

Music is interpreted in silence by the lovely Spirit of Music bearing a golden harp. Following her are the creative geniuses of music, Schubert and Beethoven; then the conductor, the singer in elaborate operatic garb, and the orchestra, with instruments in position.

Art expresses itself in the modernity of airplane design, in carven grace of sculpture as exemplified by the discus-thrower, and in the candle-light devotion of Sir Galahad, as conceived by Edwin Abbey.

The soft lines of art give way to the sharp angles of mathematics. The surveyor comes first; then a banner pictures John Norton's tree of knowledge; a large graph represents Proviso's growth over a period of ten years; geometrical figures borne by the fact-and-figure-minded follow.

Science is next. A glittering globe against a celestial background, suggesting the study of astronomy, catches the eye. The pioneer and his simple research are shown; then nature study, and finally, the wise, dignified Pasteur.

The business world presents itself. Huge ribbon spools, the wheels of business, appear at each end of the procession. Stenography is depicted by a plate bearing shorthand characters; a filing cabinet on a large banner represents office practice.

The industrial arts are portrayed by the huge cog wheels of industry beneath which appear Gutenberg and his printing press, a stream-lined automobile, a model of a modern home, and rugged lumbermen bearing a huge log, the source of much building material.

The commerce department exhibits the excitement of the stock exchange through the eager buyers and sellers who clamor about a large black-board bearing market reports. A sailing ship pictured at the top typifies commerce.

Mouths water at the huge trays, one of fruit and one of vegetables, at each end of the home eco-



AT LAST! THE FIELDHOUSE!

nomics tableau. The early American family is contrasted with that of the modern day.

The grace and dexterity of the modern dance are exhibited by exponents of girls' physical education work. All the sports enter, and are caught in a rare moment of inactivity. Cheer-leaders and trophy-bearers appear to represent boys' physical education work. Masculine athletes parade in assorted sports attire.

The long procession is ended by the Spirit of Service, an integral part of Proviso's activities.

It is not "keeping up with the Joneses" but with the band and choir that confronts the orchestra until it blossoms out in uniform dress, the boys wearing dark suits and black bow ties and the girls, dark skirts and white satin blouses, vying with the familiar blue band uniforms and the recently acquired choir robes. This orchestral progress is made at the first concert of the series of three presented on Friday evening, January 28, under the direction of W. A. Nelson. The program is:

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| Egmont Overture..... | Beethoven |
| Gavotte Celebre, in F Major..... | Martini |
| The Orchestra | |
| La Zingana..... | Bohm |
| Violin quartet: | |
| Albert Oliver, George Pecor, Fred Thierbach, | |
| Kenneth Roquemore | |
| Dark Eyes..... | Horlick |
| Joseph Pafume, accordionist | |
| Largo from "Xerxes"..... | Handel |
| Violinists: | |
| Arthur Fiedler, Betty Lancaster, Robert Bludorn, | |
| Gerald Luse, Kenneth Swanson | |
| Miss Florence I. Otis at the Organ | |
| Londonderry Air..... | Old Irish Melody |
| Unfinished Symphony..... | Schubert |
| Allegro Moderato | |
| The Orchestra | |
| Andante Cantabile..... | Tschaikowsky |
| Kenneth Roquemore, violin | |
| Doris Ball, cello | |
| Mary Birch, piano | |
| Phaon | Johnson |
| Russian Sailors Dance..... | Gliere |
| The Orchestra | |



1935-38	3720
1932-34	3163
1929-31	2247
1926-28	1584
1923-25	1216
1920-22	897
1917-19	640
1914-16	471
1911-13	304

GRAPH OF
THE GROWTH OF
PROVISO

DEDICATION CEREMONY
Proviso Township High School
Fieldhouse

January 27

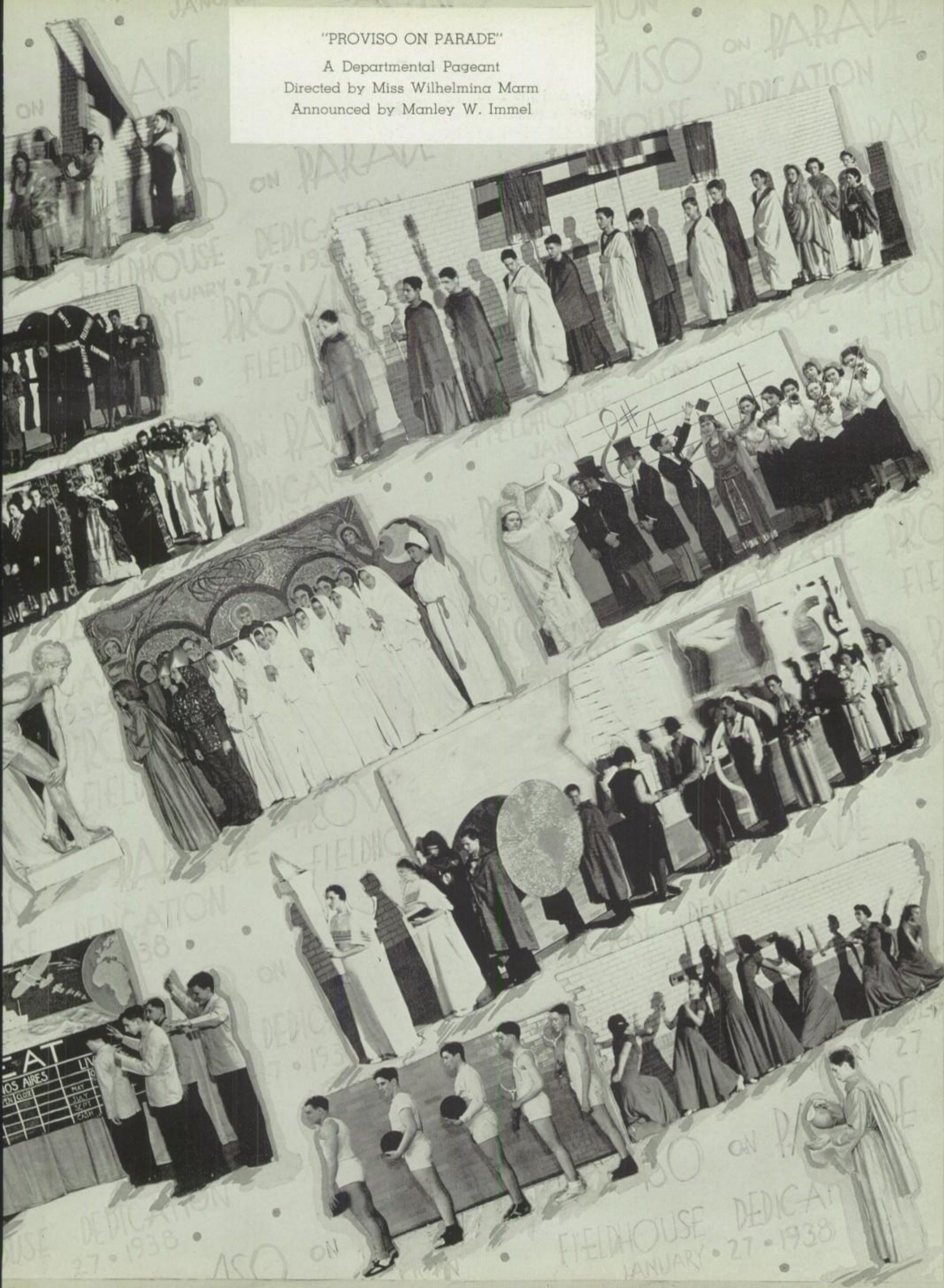
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"PROVISO ON PARADE"

A Departmental Pageant

Directed by Miss Wilhelmina Marm

Announced by Manley W. Immel



Next comes the month of February and the start of the new semester. For the third consecutive time the freshmen don the laurel wreath by leading the honor roll list. New honor roll members proudly exhibit pins.

The debate team, composed of Lois Reisz, Ted Groenke, Robert Skallerup, and Victor Stone, presents a practice debate for the Parent-Teachers' Association which, as usual, comes to meet soon after report card day. The Maywood Concert orchestra under the direction of A. C. Fletcher furnishes a musical program.

With cap-and-gown days not so very far off, seniors begin to make preparations for college entrance. Applications for scholarships are filled out by the numerous hopefuls. Polish is applied to rusty brain cells so that the results of the scholarship exams may be favorable. Miss Martha Hildebrandt is in charge of this scholarship work, and through her, arrangements are made to have representatives from various types of colleges and universities visit Proviso. Such guidance makes the process of choosing a suitable college less difficult for seniors.

Senior would-be dramatists exhibit their theatrical skill at senior play try-outs beginning on January 31. Weak knees, faint voices, and wild palpitations of the heart are all part of the game, but well worth while if the applicant attains a role in that all-important production.

Men drivers can no longer look down on their female contemporaries if the same have received



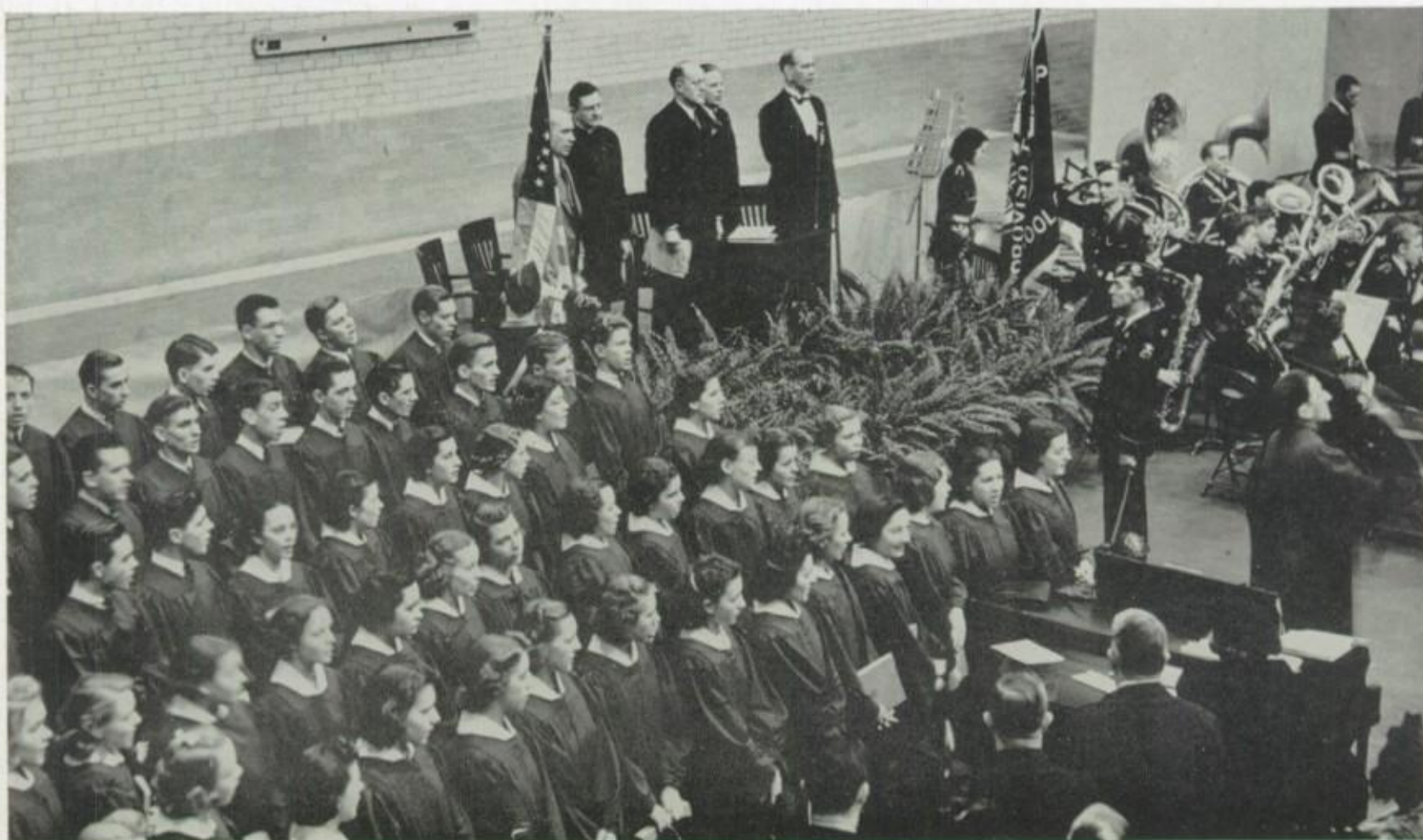
THE NEW FIELDHOUSE



BLUE BOOK STAFF

Standing: Hawkins, Rosenwinkel, Scidmore.
Seated: Boughton, Flagg, Tolsted.

COLORS SALUTE AT THE DEDICATION



training in Proviso's auto driving course. Under the supervision of L. S. Bracewell and J. G. Compagno, who is new to Proviso this semester, both boys and girls learn the technique of good driving. In order to take this course students must have had no previous instruction in driving.

Next year's freshmen will again be introduced to the strange surroundings of Proviso by the Blue Book, that helpful catalogue of Proviso's activities. The staff, which will work under the sponsorship of Miss Grace Trigg, Miss Mozelle Roney, and Edward Judd, is composed of the following students: Laura Lu Tolsted, Bruce Scidmore, Elmer Rosenwinkel, Doris Boughton, Lorrayne Plagge, and Donald Hawkins.

Latin students get a whiff of Grecian atmosphere at the Optimates' play, "Juno Tears Her Hair," adapted from Vergil's "Aeneid" by Laura Lu Tolsted. A cast of twenty-seven together with the necessary committees produces a spectacle worthy of the Coliseum.

A royal welcome is extended Miss Vivian Della Chiesa, princess of operatic song, who graciously presents two assemblies for Proviso students on February 10. Accompanying this outstanding Chicago soprano are Franco Fontano, Italian consul general in Chicago, Paolo Tallarigo, vice-consul, and Miss Rhea Shelters, accompanist.

Though lunch period has ever been a highlight in the student's day, it is even more so when recreational activities are offered in the "new" gym during the last half of each lunch period. Through dancing and the playing of checkers and other games, students have a chance to relax before resuming mental toil.



JUNO TEARS HER HAIR IN PUBLIC
SAFETY FIRST A LA STUDEBAKER

The fieldhouse once more opens its doors to the public on February 13 in order that those who were unable to catch a glimpse of the interior on the night of the dedication ceremonies may now do so.

Coming events cast their shadows before. The Oak Park club and the fieldhouse are candidates in an election to determine where the Prom shall be held. After careful consideration, students and

DEBATE

Top Row: Marcus, Johnson, J. Groenke, Hendricks, Zimmerman, Keating, Montgomery.

Front Row: Skallerup, Stone, Mr. Street, Reisz, T. Groenke, Knight.



faculty choose the Oak Park club as a suitable site. Superintendent Sifert says in an interview with the Nosey News-Hound that the social experience to be gained from the Prom is its most important attraction. The Nosey News-Hound is none other than Ted Groenke, whose valuable interviews with Mr. Sifert, appearing in the Pageant each week, acquaint students with their principal and his ideas.

As a preface to the campaign of vocational and job-finding conferences, Richard Fletcher, of the Illinois State Employment service, speaks on "Choosing an Occupation and Getting a Job" before the seniors who will soon be facing this problem.

The Vocational Guidance conference holds its first meeting on Monday, February 28. Speakers are C. B. Rumble on office training, Mrs. Marian Corey on beauty culture, Dr. Jean McBain on the field of medicine for girls, and Lloyd W. Lehman on the study of law. Other sessions of the conference are scheduled to follow in March and April.

The latest developments in office equipment are much appreciated by members of the Commercial club and the office practice classes when they view the display at the Palmer House. Many useful and time-saving devices are exhibited.

The great truth-teller's birthday on February 22 is another interlude in the quickly passing PAGEANT

PROVISO GOES OPERATIC

Standing: Miss Barra, E. R. Sifert, H. Gentilin.
Seated: Franco Fontano, Vivian Della Chiesa, Rhea Shelters, Paolo Tallarigo

IT'S YOUR MOVE



THE NOSEY NEWS-HOUND





TROMBONE QUARTET

McDunn, Cleland, Scidmore, Kern



BRASS SEXTET-MARIMBA

Hollowell, Nordholm, Sifert, Hutter, Gill,
Barth, Kern, Cotterell



BRASS QUARTET

Taggart, McDunn, Del Giudice, Ball

Copies of the flag code are distributed in each home-room on the day previous to Washington's birthday.

The band concert, presented on Sunday, February 27, at which four different conductors appear, forms a brilliant finale to a highly successful season. Masters of the baton are J. Irving Tallmadge; Sam Mages, '30, director of Bellwood and Forest Park grade school bands; Richard Bennett, of the Columbia Broadcasting company; and Charles Doherty, '38.

So ends another pleasant episode of the ever-changing PAGEANT. In this short period, Proviso has taken another step socially, artistically, and intellectually, to illustrate further her love of ideals.

SAXOPHONE QUARTET

Eauer, King, Moffett,
Brownfield



TABLEAU V: LOVE OF HARMONY

Rhythmic Youth: striving to adjust itself to the complicated tempos of modern life . . . seeking to follow the melody of idealism amid the discords of materialism . . . trying to achieve a symphonic blending of diverse elements . . . studying the art of modulating from minor to major keys: Youth strives for Harmony.

Justina Medel



LOVE OF HARMONY



SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Top Row: R. Johnson, Cleland, Gendler, Lloyd, Zito, Eidem, Paddock, Ehlers, McEvoy, A. Johnson.

Third Row: Jaffie, Mueller, Bleichroth, Catlin, Riley, Pinkerton, Phillips, Miron, Mohr, Hartman, Skemp, Nix.

Second Row: Wick, Buta, A. Hanson, Engel, Cain, Schulein, Owen, Sannes, De Train, McQueen, Mittelman, Traunsteiner, Pearce.

Front Row: Sifert, Petterson, Little, Ball, Schaefer, Becht, G. Hanson, Christiansen, Thorne, Heidorn.



SKALLERUP DEPARTS WITH DOLLS

PLOTTING POTTERY



OFF TO THE HOSPITAL

G. A. A.-ERS WAIT FOR SANTA



EPISODE V: ORGANIZATIONS

WITH the advent of winter, a period of smooth-flowing harmony replaces the jangle of organization and adjustment symbolic of the autumn months. Students are now used to their school's varied ways of accomplishment. They are immune to such dangers as dissension in their ranks; they are beyond being troubled by upset schedules or non-appearing guest speakers. By this time such a keen interest in the standards of their organizations has been developed, that officers and faculty supervisors can safely put the management of any club meeting into its members' hands.

New projects for progressive people continue to appear, however. Clubs are not standing still. They are moving in the right direction, swiftly, efficiently, and in tune with the spirit of crisp, zestful winter.

The Harlequins stray from the home stage to attend a showing of the play, "You Can't Take It With You." This club enjoys many such outings and frolics in the interest of developing the histrionic abilities of its members.

On December 1, Miss Elsa Haeger makes use of her experience as head of the Merchandise Mart's pottery display room in an informative talk before Junior Home Economics club girls. All the stages and ways of making pottery are explained by Miss Haeger, long associated with the Haeger Pottery Works.

The Girls' League, as in former years, organizes the drive for dolls to be sent to the Cook County hospital. More than one hundred impatient dolls sit



SENIOR HOME EC-ERS TREAT

in Miss Oakes's office, waiting for the moment when they will be allowed to gladden the hearts of the crippled children. This year, there is a pleasing variety, including mama dolls, baby dolls, big dolls, little dolls, and an assortment of pudgy, stuffed animals.

Most clubs hold off for the first half of the month, saving their abundant energies for the last week before the Christmas holidays, when thoughts of seriousness and service are put aside in favor of pure fun. Almost every club adopts the wise practice of having "one big party" during the crowded days preceding the Christmas vacation. Is it possible to find an evening in this last-week-of-the-year that is not filled with the shouting, singing, and general merry-making so characteristic of the Yule season? Is there any more fitting way of ending the year? Of course not.

Everybody who is anybody resembling a senior statistician or an editor-in-chief or associate editor on the Provi staff trails into Miss Florence I. Otis's room after school on December 15. The details of this year's Provi plan are given to the group, and editors work with the new additions to their staffs, as clever and unique ideas are created in the fertile brains, and rapidly put on paper.

A few evenings later, the Provi staff is treated by the Pageant staff in the social room to a Mother Goose party. As always, when these two staffs clash, a good time is had by every one present.

The Pageant staff goes so far as to pause in the midst of a busy afternoon to stage a mild little party about its own diminutive tree, thoughtfully supplied by Dorothy Parker, the editor-in-chief. This is only one of a number of "shindigs" these journalists plan for relief from the strain of meeting continual deadlines.

PAGES TAKE TIME OFF



SARLO STRIKES UP FOR JUNIOR HOME EC-ERS

STEADY THERE, GIRLS!

SANTA VISITS A MATINEE

FIFTY FRENCHIES CAN'T BE WRONG

MOTHER GOOSE ENTERTAINS PAGEANT AND PROVI





COMMERCIAL CLUB—I

Top Row: Tosti, Yocherer, Steffen, Woeltje, E. Popp, Schlupp, Platt, La Rocca, Wendt, Smith, Thode, Wallander.
 Second Row: Rende, R. O'Connor, Russo, Uvelli, Solheim, Rosenberg, V. Popp, Kunzmann, Willits, Sear, Pinkerton, Schubert, Renzas, Palermo.
 Front Row: Williams, Kwiatt, Spier, Osburn, Mowrer, Waichunas, Kvistad, Mac Colloster, Tams, B. O'Connor, Kurth, Mathis, Luzadder, Weiss, Zars, Mr. Krueger.



COMMERCIAL CLUB—II

Top Row: Grime, Bollow, Glaess, Banse, Celli, Johnson, Carey, Kreml, Burzlaff, Kranz, Gross, Clarkin, Blair, Cates.
 Second Row: Faraci, Klenzendorf, Johnson, Day, Alexander, Hinz, Huppenbauer, Fredrick, Chronister, Bleck, Hann, Iulison, Krutsch.
 Front Row: Campbell, Miss Hobbs, Grune, Bondi, Behrend, Amundsen, Knapp, Ehlers, Hanson, Engel, Horn, Becton, Danca, Elfring, Benedeck.



COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS III

Top Row: Vegter, Bubis, Kendall, Ames, Hill, Testolin, Piancino, Brakrog, Lapin, Ernst, Rowley, Eyre, Allen, Medal, Olson.
 Second Row: Crowe, Zimmerman, Viglione, Schwass, Schoonover, Wagner, Groenhof, Kolvitz, M. Crotty, Milano, E. Crotty, Dreys, Blackburn, Miller, Barone.
 Front Row: Schramm, Rosenwinkel, Hagenauer, Wick, Wolf, Hubner, Vos, Krutsch, Marrone, Barzenick, Baker, Reynolds, Reusch, Lunt, Prell.

Pre-holiday excitement is hardly over before post-holiday parties descend on the eager throngs. All the clubs which couldn't squeeze in a gathering before Christmas hasten to do so now. The result is a full calendar of club activities.

Craving a change and yearning for activity of some kind, the Commercial club holds an election on January 10 to remedy the empty situation caused by vacating officers. Eleanor Krutsch, Helen Groenhof, and George Hubner are chosen to officiate for the rest of the year. A week later, club members are treated to a movie and a mimeograph demonstration.

A pertinent opening speech, a nicely driven "point," and Proviso's top-notch debaters are off on a drive to the Chicago-Suburban League championship—they fervently hope. Their conflict with

Dorothea Medal
 Morton is the first of many tricky and trying conference debates. When all is said and done Proviso is revealed the winner by virtue of her superior speaking ability.

"Where were you on the night of January 21?" Senior Guard girls know where they should be—and are—for they turn out "en masse" to enjoy an evening of dancing in the social room. In flowing taffeta, satin, and chiffon, the girls delight in a pre-Prom thrill of formality which is heightened by fragrant corsages and a general feeling of "dressed-up fun." There is a guest couple for each Senior Guarder, so the floor is filled with something like fifty couples.

"Our Undiscovered Resources" provide David W. Seabury with the theme for his speech at the January Youth forum on Sunday afternoon, January 23.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT GOES TO PRESS

The First Congregational Church of Oak Park gathers in a goodly crowd of Oak Park and Proviso young people who benefit by the words of this distinguished speaker, writer, and psychologist.

Says Doctor Seabury, "We are plagued by fears of all sorts which prevent us from discovering our undeveloped resources. To attain heights undreamed of, we must conquer these fears and release our true abilities to work effectively for us. It has been proved that animals under the influence of fear can do things they ordinarily are incapable of doing. If we can direct this same stimulus of our fears toward some constructive end, we too can accomplish things we were thought incapable of doing, we can discover our undeveloped resources."

Doing its share in the big fieldhouse dedication festivities, the Pageant has a special issue. The Dedication program and the poem by Naomi Steffenhagen are its features. A few weeks later the eagerly-awaited combination offer of Pageant and Provi is presented to Proviso students. The two are priced at two dollars and fifty cents, payable in four installments.

New second-semester officers are plucked from the "bumper" crop of girl riders in the Riding club on January 31. Jacqueline Propst, Gladys Storch, Alicedel Baker, and Ruth Wallander are chosen to lead the equestriennes on to even greater riding glory for the spring months.

Toboggan parties, splash parties, just plain parties, ping pong tournaments, dancing classes: all of these activities come under the general heading of Hi-Y projects. The boys are very busy this semester.



BULLINGTON'S GANG AT STARVED ROCK

GIRLS' RIDING CLUB

Top Row: Goodfellow, Sinclair, Peters, Humphreville, Stewart, Evans.

Third Row: Parker, Gross, Schwass, Korrell, Morse, Beem, Rowe, Knoble, Sherbert.

Second Row: Robertson, Hanson, Baynes, Kahn, Baker, Jacoby, Light, Moffett, Miss Dege.

Standing, Front Row: Miss Porch, Tonkin, Cozzi, Baker, Wallander, Walters, Propst, Chambers.

Seated: Boughton, Belluomini, Stiemke, Berger, Goldfarb, Bondi, Kral.





JUNIOR HI-Y

Standing: Smith, Diamond, Brooks, Ellis, Mr. McConnell, Hahn, Kuhlmann, Bruce, Munsterman.

Seated: Aletto, Koepfel, Stahmer, Cleland, Eidem, Grenier, Engbrecht, Eger, Carson, Paddock.



JUNIOR HI-Y

Top Row: R. Parchmann, Hunter, Davis, Boldt, Platt, Bruggemeyer, Kania, Russo, Lange.

Second Row: Clement, Marcott, Martin, Sauerberg, Sanders, Reisberg, Marcus, Stephens, Swangren, Lande.

Front Row: Collis, Mr. Wiley, J. Parchmann, Adams, Coudoux, Mohr, DeWire, Krieg, Marley.



SENIOR HI-Y

Top Row: Heilig, Wick, Roberts, Nissen, Thistlethwaite, Stiemke, Wells, McKernan, Watterson, Holt.

Second Row: R. Peterson, Mix, Pitts, Raab, Morin, Young, Zack, Brochocki, Niko, Mittelhauser, Thomas, Pommier.

Front Row: Mizen, Puscheck, Martens, Mr. Bullington, Mr. Wall, H. Peterson, McDermott, Sievers, Keating, Smith.



SENIOR HI-Y

Top Row: Kolvitz, Beebe, Werninghaus, Schulz, Groenke, Sullivan, Kluge, Ingalls, Skallerup, Hendricks, Resnais, Weideman.

Second Row: Shepler, O'Rourke, Lehnhardt, Kuehn, Hendrickson, Roeder, Moore, Curran, Krieg, Hart, Swanson, Abbott, Hill.

Front Row: Merrifield, Davidson, Johnson, Graves, Mr. Bergstrom, Griswold, Scidmore, Essig, McEvoy, Hawkins, Kowolaski.



SENIOR HI-Y

Top Row: Donahue, Ewert, Ruffer, Newman, Oliver, Stewart, Logan, Wolff, Smith, Johnson, Rowley.

Second Row: Croak, Fuszek, Pafume, Darrow, Fitzgerald, Tiefenthal, Rausch, Siemens, Freese, Pecor, Sandelin, Preston.

Front Row: Casper, Schmidt, Brown, Rogas, Mr. Fry, Reading, Roundy, Burhop, Christiansen, Marquette.

The Hi-Y is noted for originality and initiative. A trip to Starved Rock has been one of the highlights of the fall program for R. A. Bullington's section. Eager club members travel to the historic site and roam the trails. The super-boy scouts spend the night; several of them indiscriminately choose the top of the rock for a bed. The next day a roving cameraman, Bill Watterson, catches some of these rugged individualists as they take in the "lay of the land."

Many of the most intensely interested club members in school may be found in the ranks of the Proviso Players. Plays of every description are attempted by them, and they are forever eager to serve the school with their presentations. The Home Economics clubs and Girls' League are most often benefited by their dramatic displays.

Veritable Emily Posts arise from the mingling of cups, saucers, and good manners that mark a freshman girls' tea on January 28. The purpose of the tea is to teach the young ones the why's and wherefore's of etiquette; and through the medium of an original play and a talk by Miss Oakes—both concerning the importance of good manners—the girls come away from their tea party happy and many words wiser.

A turn-about in National Honor society affairs comes at the beginning of the second semester. Miss Ellendore Lampton replaces Miss Virginia Hayward as sponsor of the organization, because of Miss Hayward's newly-assumed duties as sophomore girls' counselor. The group is finally able to attach its worthy name to an energetic enterprise that pleases the whole school, namely, the presentation,



TEA TIME FOR PROVISO PLAYERS

"YOU PUSH THE FIRST STRING DOWN—"

*Success & Luck,
Pauline Kurz*

MAESTROS

Top Row: Frick, M. Kubitschek, Davidson, James, H. Kubitschek, Martin, Sawusch, Parker, Gendler, Scidmore.

Second Row: Vidlund, Roquemore, Garrison, Lindhorst, Decker, Buch, Schulz, Stahl, Preston, Mazzullo, Traunsteiner, Budway, Kern.

Front Row: Fuszek, Thierbach, Pafume, Oliver, Mr. Nelson, Pecor, Kurz, Daniels, Johnson.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Top Row: Thode, Grant, Rausch, Keating, Essig, Hanley, Ford.

Second Row: Anderson, McCarrell, Barrer, Vetter, Reisz, Birch, Walters, Clukas, Lundblad, Fine.

Front Row: Vick, Broberg, Stone, Theriault, Miss Lampton, Olson, Nedzel, Nelson, Fawcett.





PROVI EDITORS

Dorothy Parker, Picture Editor Ted Groenke, Managing Editor
Barbara Fawcett, Editor-in-Chief

on February 2, of an excellent movie mystery, "The Thirty-Nine Steps," starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll.

The Maestros induct new officers into their musical

depths on February 11. Albert Oliver, George Pecor, Joe Pafume, John Fuszek, and Pauline Kurz are the new virtuosos in charge.

Provi! Provi! Who'll buy a Provi? The editor-in-chief asks the plaintive question one morning early in February, and the managing editor echoes it at an assembly two days later. All hands are on deck to help make the 1938 Provi a pecuniary as well as an artistic triumph. Subscriptions are asked for, and eager students sign promises to purchase after hearing most inspiring pep-talks by student leaders and faculty sponsors.

That the Provi is fundamentally a lot of hard work is a fact that workers on the annual always try to impress firmly on their idle, care-free classmates. There is the work of Wilson A. Law's business staff, whose student manager this year is Charles Moore. Collaborating with him are Shirley Agnew, Lois Carter, Charlotte Ford, Marie Gee, John Marckese, Janet Miers, Lillian Nunziato, and Ann Waichunas, seniors. Hilda Bleichroth and Howard Hill, juniors, get in training for next year. The art committee, supervised by Miss Wilhelmina Marm, is headed by Shirley Schultz and Marjorie Ahlers.

The editorial staff is topped by Barbara Fawcett and Ted Groenke, with Miss Florence I. Otis as supervisor. Dorothy Parker juggles countless pictures; George Hussey cultivates knowledge of the faculty and their work; Lorraine Hanley, Mary Birch, Ted Fairburn, and John Kuehn act as scribes. Clover Scully has charge of the clerical work.

The senior committee, headed by Junerose Beauchamp, Pasqual Fricano, Bill Frederick, Betty Rodger, and Dorothy Perring, spends hectic weeks trying to evolve clever write-ups for every one of the more than seven hundred members of the Class of 1938. Always essential pictures are taken by Harvey F. Johnson of the science department aided by Jack Hill as student photographer. Formal pictures of individuals and clubs are taken by the Wolk photographers.

PROVI EXECUTIVE STAFF

Standing: Kuehn, Miss Otis, Parker, Groenke, Fairburn, Hussey. Seated: Birch, Fawcett, Hanley.





PROVI BUSINESS STAFF

Ford, Hill, Miers, Waichunus, Bleichroth, Marckese, Gee, Agnew, Nunziato, Mr. Law, business manager, Moore

PROVI ART STAFF

Standing: Schultz, Ahlers, Barthel, Smigelski.
Seated: Pilgrim, Millush.

Staff members grow worn and haggard as senior statistics roll in. The complicated machinery of senior write-ups brings forth the suggestion that the senior section carry only identifications. The motion subsides in a roar of protest, and editors toil on. After experimenting last year with a list of activities and a sentence personality sketch for each senior, the Provi turns to a combination of the two for 1938 senior write-ups.

The selection written by Lorraine Hanley which serves as Overture to the Provi also furnishes its inspiration. Lorraine writes the legends which go with the allegorical interludes in addition to her work as scribe. The lyrical outbursts spread throughout the book are the work of Naomi Steffenhagen.



PROVI SENIOR COMMITTEE

Standing: Walters, Mack, Hamilton, Holmer, Graves, Smith, McDermott, Stone, Schmidt, Olson, Edwards, Carter, Wells, Barrer.
Seated: Kewin, Fricano, Frederick, Perring, Rodger, Beauchamp.





SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS

Top Row: Wendt, Westedt, Hepperle, Johnson, Beach, Gundstrom, Meyer, Poole, Haick, Hubinek, Korrell, Peters, Alexander, Linnemann, Bollow, Nellen.

Second Row: Miss Pickles, Du-mond, Spanola, Gagnier, Russo, Haupt, Rankin, Kunzmann, Buist, Bleck, Banks, Reynolds, Delarme, Miller, Petraitis, Trochelman, Cas-sier, Weidenbacher, Brakrog.

Front Row: Gyoerkoes, Danca, Beyer, Higginson, Moorehouse, Grunt, Hesselbarth, Riem, Studt-man, Steffenhagen, Knoble, Bull, Stout, Douglas.

SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS

Top Row: Selkirk, Sittig, Mar-tino, Bardwell, Molzan, Blair, Humphreville, Joyce, Pankow, Smith, Anderson, Sinclair, Kai-ser, Barker, Lustig, Frey.

Second Row: Edwards, Budd, Piper, Pittman, Schoeman, Des-ens, Chambers, Betts, Huppen-bauer, Barthel, Baker, Bender, Dietz, Heywood, Berger, Doherty.

Front Row: Goy, Baynes, Krieger, Mack, Schwass, Bleichroth, Wolf, Vetter, Cashdollar, Berry, Dor-sey, Rathke, Dreys.

PROVISO'S CHIEF CHEFS

Joe Atkocunis, Billy Levan, Bob Dahne, Ken Achuff, Ed Flight

AT THE G. A. A. SHOW



That ever-present kitchen inhabitant, the woman, is rudely thrust aside by five male contenders for the coveted position of culinary champion of Proviso. These venturesome representatives of the masculine populace stand up quite favorably beside their dum-founded lady opponents, as scrambled eggs and coffee cakes become the year's most talked-of topics. Five being an unusually large number of boys enrolled in a domestic science course, this group takes advantage of its newly-gained superiority and endeavors to run women out of the cooking business altogether.

One of the most successful of recent G. A. A. vaudeville shows take place at two performances on February 17 and 18, under the close and patient supervision of Miss Eva Eddy, sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Association in Proviso. Upwards of thirty-five acts are presented at this year's show, which is notable for its nautical theme and settings. The "S. S. Proviso" and its entertainers receive moral as well as musical support from the accompanists,



JUNIOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Second Row: Rummler, Aiken, Uhlarik, Knoop, King, Siemer, Hahn, Praeder, Dastych, Albertson, Edminston, Bosko.

Top Row: Freiwald, R. Harrell, Stange, Haas, Melgaard, Folli, M. Harrell, Larsen, Haick, Schaper, Schubert, Schnellhardt, Stukel.

Front Row: Miss Oliver, McComb, Deluca, Johnson, Boldt, Kuhn, Sturmer, Korman, Kleeman, Hutter, Lutz, Supej, Williamson.



JUNIOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Top Row: Grosse, Larson, Jeschke, Kemski, Kurtz, Johnson, Ziegler, Barrenche, Keil, Julison, Imelmann, Hubert.

Second Row: Pfundt, Fermantin, Little, Esposito, Janasky, Morehart, Burns, Day, Harr, Cismesia, Mishodek, Scheiblein, Carey, Foerster.

Front Row: Neuman, Schmitz, Heitmann, Schmidt, Barker, Ahrens, Supej, Weiss, Garrison, Zars, Newbauer, Krafft.



Mrs. H. Davis, Mary Birch, Lloyd Averill, and two student orchestras, Carmen Sarlo's and Lucille Bauer's. Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Mary Wheeler, and Miss Gertrude Grisier are Miss Eddy's helpers on this gay, musical voyage.

That period of supreme but impatient joy for third-year girls, Junior Pal week, gets under way on February 14 with a maximum of bundles, letters, and unsatiated curiosities. Lockers disappear beneath a flood of notes, candy, balloons, flowers and what-have-you as junior class womanhood pours forth all of its creative genius on new and more original ways of saying, "Hello, Pal," and spreading good fellowship. The missive-giving and taking continues through the week and ends in a big "surprise" party at the end of the five happy days. Jeanette Andermann, '39, second vice-president of the Girls' League, is at the head of arrangements for the affair.

Junior Home Economics girls invite their mothers to a lovely colonial tea on February 16. According to

ON THE S. S. PROVISO
ORCHESTRA, CHORUS, PASSENGERS, CREW
AT THE G. A. A. SHOW





NOW WHERE DID THAT QUEEN COME FROM?

JUNIORS PALING AROUND



MATHEMAGICIANS

Top Row: Ingalls, Hussey, Cannon, Bartusch, Merrifield, Abbott, W. Johnson, Markus, Ashley, Hendricks, Bock, Nissen.

Second Row: Nunziato, Hanson, Couse, Fleck, Brandt, Bock, Zahrt, Kingdon, Jones, Mack, MacDonald, Plagge, Anderson, Null, Vick, Wynne, Kubitschek.

Front Row: K. Johnson, Ulrich, Williams, Lehnhardt, Thistlethwaite, Mr. Monilaw, Propst, Cargill, Nelson, Moore, Kuehn, Sager.

CHESS CLUB

Top Row: Griswold, Pilch, Bock, Goodyear, Heberg, Babcock, Olson.

Second Row: Mr. Baer, Pecor, Silverman, Kubitschek, Sander, A. Mullen, Blase, Skemp, Malk, Davis.

Front Row: Nedzel, Skultin, Mullen, Rausch, Joyce, Written, Hartman, Hermesen, Wittekindt.



club tradition, everything is done to make the mothers feel at home and to entertain them in the very best style.

On February 21, those crowded sieges of picture-taking for the benefit of school organizations and faculty are begun. For two or three weeks, joyous students skip out of classes, evading tests by means of a flourish of a little orange card which entitles them to a picture posed with some specially favored club. And all are to help make the 1938 Provi a thing of beauty—more or less.

With an emphasis on sea scouting, mature scouts meet to form a Senior Boy Scout troop of Proviso. Members must be over 15 years of age and, preferably, have first-class rating. This troop will have as ideals the promotion of citizenship, service, health, and vocational training.

Because of the resignation of J. B. Davis, who left Proviso to teach in Minnesota, the Mathemagicians have a new sponsor, H. G. Monilaw. Second semester finds new officers also; they are Don Thistlethwaite, Helen Lehnhardt, Carolyn Williams, and James Ulrich.

That lively, always-on-the-go Pep club elects new officers early in February. Those chosen are Ruth Hayes, Phyllis Main, Valerie Hill, Lorna Dahne, and Jack Groenke. This club continues its cheer-inspiring antics throughout the winter.

Starting off with a bang, the newly formed Rifle club elects officers: Roy Frederickson, Don Cunning-

ham, Lester Quinlan, Eleanor Flight, and Ramona Goldfarb. Aiming high, this club soon becomes active in Proviso. Faculty supervisor is M. B. Goodwin.

The Dial club, which gives members vocational guidance, begins the second semester with election of new officers. Arthur Sonnenberg, Roberta Younger, Cora Worger, and John Marckese are the ones selected to lead the organization in its second semester of speeches and vocational tests.

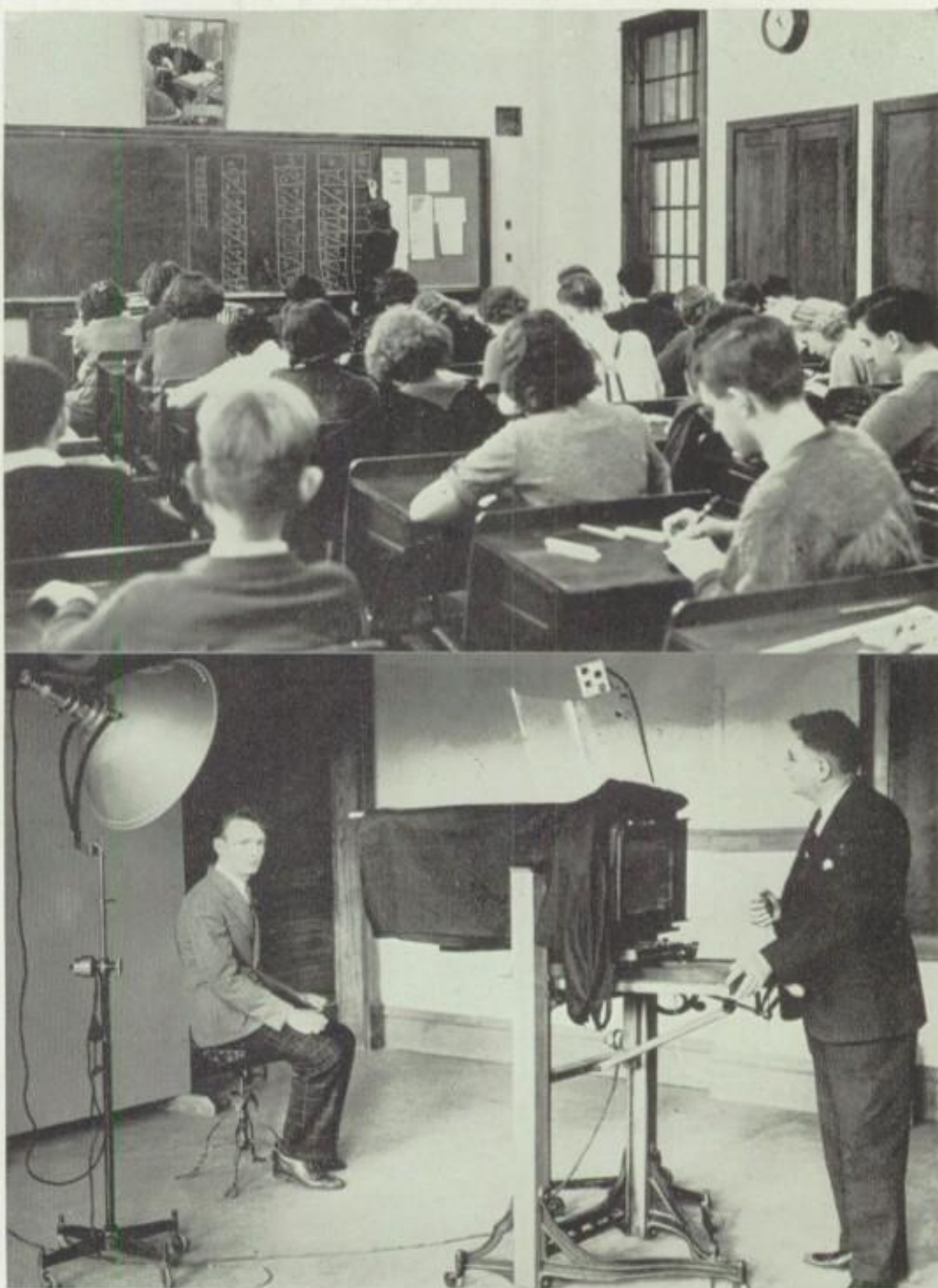
Proviso's amateur short-wave listeners have an election to begin their second semester's activities. The new Radio club officers are Paul Krueger, Al Devak, Carl Dorner, and Warren Mayes.

To eliminate from club lists the names of inactive members, the Student Council club committee checks up on the attendance sheets of all clubs. Those members who have been absent or unexcused from two consecutive meetings will be dropped from the rolls, and will not be permitted to rejoin until an intervening semester has elapsed.

George R. Hemingway, a member of the Oak Park Camera club, speaks to Proviso camera-addicts on the history of films, types of films, and the gentle art of developing. His talk is illustrated with slides.

In order to preserve the records of their trips, Senior Science club members elect Harry Lehnhardt to the new office of recorder.

These scientific seekers visit the Mars Candy company, the Argo Starch plant, and the Oak Park telephone exchange. They also have many interesting experiments and lectures to satisfy their craven appetites.



"PROBLEM" CHILDREN
MUST BE A SAD BIRD

PEP CLUB

Top Row: Benedeck, B. Beach, Gross, Berg, Crowe, Krutsch, F. Bleichroth, Dorris, Baker, Peterson, Hamel, Gendler, Cannon, Benn, Bernhardt.

Second Row: Clement, Hill, Dahne, Gagnier, M. Beach, Dearborn, Gordon, Goldfarb, Janasky, Johnson, H. McQueen, L. McQueen, H. Bleichroth, Dietz, Donahue, Clevinger.

Front Row: Hendricks, Main, Hayes, Cates, Hullifan, Freiwald, Bechtelheimer, Hepperle, Miss Fancher, Miss Ross, Mr. Krueger.



PEP CLUB

Third Row: McKernan, Zack, Wright, Savage, Sarlo, Kendall, Murray, Kvistad, Matulis, Sinclair, Clarkin, Zimmerman, Lauth, Thorne.

Second Row: Engel, Schlichting, Staeberry, Manton, Rende, LaPointe, Johnson, Kersten, Kappel, Gen, Ruffolo, Polanco, O'Connor, Manson, Sea, Ward, Seno.

First Row: DelGiudice, Orangios, Hinman, Foerster, McGraw, Jaffe, Mr. Fisk, Miss Jackson, Schmidt, Kleppner, Lyon, Wendt, Peterson.





USHERS CLUB

Top Row—Miers, Kranz, Carter, Haberle.

Second Row—Gagnier, Bondi, Gee, Clarkin, Bradfield, Evans, Driscoll, Jakoubek, Grime, Bump, Penrose.

Front Row: Mr. Bullington, Chambers, Thorne, Abrams, Edminston, Couse, Barzenick, Gunther, Johnson, Carne, Carstens, Bollow.



USHERS CLUB

Standing: Glos, Arnold, Biggle, Danca, Christiansen, Miron, Hartman, Allen, Jamieson, Bingham, Grosse.

Seated: Waltiero, Mittelman, Hanson, Clarke, Maher, St. Jean, Marsh, Boese, Koch, Palm, Martino, Evans, Miss Beck.



CAMERA CLUB

Top Row: P. Evernden, Petersdorff, Lassen, Siemens, Fleming, White, Olson, Grube, Benn, Martens, R. Smith, Schlupp, Wick, Drews, G. Smith.

Second Row: Boesen, Gee, Clauss, B. Gyoerkoes, Olleman, Rozanski, Allen, R. Johnson, Rowley, Horst, Scidmore, Lev, Buvis, Zenz.

Front Row: Mr. Johnson, Wright, Weiler, Weinberg, Decker, Feuerstein, Stafford, M. Evernden, O. Gyoerkoes, I. Johnson, Stephenson, Albertson, Harrast.



CAMERA CLUB

Back Row: Sullivan, Rausch, Schmidt, R. Rocca, Moscicke, Bender, C. Johnson, Smith, Ewert, Burk, Newman, Fulton.

Second Row: Worger, Blake, Taibleson, Prehn, Rager, Hill, Holer, Boesen, Kendall, Marston, Crowley, Carnot, Furtak, Strobl, Kramer.

Front Row: Pfister Parker, L. Rocca, J. Johnson, Lange, Decker, Hill, Hart, Tams, Barauske, Benzen, Moffett.



RIFLE CLUB

Top Row: Villafan, Hunt, Barenche, Adamson, Rasmussen, Baranyi, Watterson, Fleming, Dumond, H. Cunningham, Hornbaker.

Third Row: Welland, Hahn, Markus, Heberg, Parker, Carlson, Nix, Christensen, Curnock, Jacoby, Davies, Jacobs.

Second Row: Levan, Frederickson, Quinlan, D. Cunningham, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Ewing, Goldfarb, Flight, Engel.

Front Row: McCants, Rocca, Stiemke, Marugg, Dudley, Antink, Kowall, Achuff.

Giving more service to their school, the Ushers' club lead people, not astray, but to their seats at such functions as the Senior Class play, the dedication of the fieldhouse, the band concerts, the G.A.A. show, and various assemblies. The boys and girls of this club are real school leaders. Under the sponsorship of R. A. Bullington and Miss Virginia Hayward they get an education in human nature through their work in the aisles.

A "just-fun" spirit pervades the meetings of the Spanish club in the midst of winter scurryings-about. Through the hearing of Spanish musical selections and speeches, and through the singing of Mexican folk songs, a conversational acquaintance with this soft Latin tongue is acquired. This organization truly combines business with pleasure at its meetings. It is open to all students who have had or who are taking Spanish.

Similar activities are carried on by German club members. They are content with the business of improving their knowledge of the language which enables them to have so many enjoyable after-school gatherings. Quaint German tunes and novel presentations in German speech satisfactorily fill the spare time of these Teutonic devotees.

One of the few clubs whose members participate in all of the activities, is the Neo-Pythagoreans. These mathematical sophomores do not have outside speakers; they believe in doing things themselves. Learning how to make and work "Napier bones" is one of their main accomplishments. The program for a meeting of these mathematical wizards invariably consists of mathematical games played for the sheer love of monkeying with figures, squares, unknowns, and logarithms.

PAGEANT ADVERTISING STAFF

Standing: Weller, Marckese, McBride, Mr. Krause, Kern, Korman. Seated: Berliner, Sherman, Faussett, Montgomery, March, Meehan, Martini, Vidlund.



PAGEANT EDITORIAL STAFF

Standing: Baker, Hanley, Brawka, Hawkins, Schwass, Fairburn, Perring, Moberg, Storch, Bailey, Neubauer, Grunt, Miss Otis.

Seated—Kuehn, Beauchamp, Marcus, Fricano, St. Jean, Stone, Parker, Smith, Marsh, Rosenwinkel, Croll, Nunziato.



EARLY THURSDAY MORNING



PAGEANT CIRCULATION STAFF
Popp, Danca, Zars, Holland, Humphreville.



Reminds me of 3/31



SPANISH CLUB

Top Row: Carson, Hunt, Little, Casper, Needham, Carnot, Schulz, Nissen, Frees, Brown, Carling, Wolff, Schmidt.

Second Row: Babcock, Maher, D. St. Jean, Stahl, Arnold, Kuhn, B. St. Jean, Edminston, Achuff, Arowesty, Adams, Thomas, Goodrich, Thien, McDermott.

Front Row: Miss Gospill, Grauman, Gundstrom, Beach, Johnson, Baker, Croll, Larson, Bondi, Heidorn, Bull, Ziesemer, Sandelin.



GERMAN CLUB II

Top Row: Brust, F. Herold, L. Cohrs, Benn, Prueter, Burk, J. Herold, R. Cohrs.

Second Row: G. Behrend, Gehlin, Metz, Moeller, Grieger, Hutter, Amling, E. Behrend, Driscoll, Ireland, Neuman.

Front Row: Miss Schlueter, Buch, Bertelsen, Braun, R. Bulman, E. Bulman, Frantz, Ewert, Bock, Kleeman.



GERMAN CLUB I

Top Row: Staehneke, Moench, Witthelm, Neumayer, Weidenbacher, Nellen, Battersby, Vetter, Rother, Reusch.

Second Row: Spier, Loschy, Jacoby, Koschmann, Wezerek, Seegers, Mitchell, Scharf, E. Ramel, Zimmerman, L. Ramel.

Front Row: Rosenwinkel, Johnson, Strunk, Schultz, Gentilin, Schwass, C. Neuman, Rathke, Ziesemer, Desens.

Edith Neumayer

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

The Cosmopolitan club, whose members have international interests, continue to meet under Miss Willa Gray's supervision to discuss current events and to interpret them. Occasional speakers add to the interesting and enjoyable variety of their meetings. This organization does its bit to carry on a program of "Good Neighbor Policy" with foreign countries. By means of speakers, natives of different countries, it strives to get the other fellow's viewpoint.

Throughout the year the members of the Travelers club meet (if they're at home) to plan and discuss various trips. This group, which is under Miss Frieda Wunderlich's sponsorship, has Lois Powell, Dorothy Craumer, Shirlee Powell, and Josephine Schoffen as officers.

Still doing their good work, the Cine club members continue to show the movies to various classes as a part of the visual education program of Proviso. This club, under J. W. Moelk's eagle eye, has no officers, and is wholly a service club.

The first move of the Chess club in the second semester is to elect new officers. Alexander Nedzel is president once more, and is assisted by Arthur Skultin, Wilbert Rausch, and Mildred Mullen.



NEO-PYTHAGOREANS

Top Row—Crossley, Parker, Clukas, Dalluege, Little, Larson, D. Petterson, Clark, Lassen, Zito, Hiter, Sander, Siemens, Benn, Eldern.

Second Row—Goodrich, Orfei, O'Connor, Shiner, Burns, Greene, Johnson, Glawe, Fewer, Koschmann, L. Peterson, Seely, Bell, Bielefeldt, Rose.

Front Row: Isaacs, Mau, Holub, Bond, Schwass, Rende, Moeller, Kersten, Ruffolo, Stromquist, Meseke, Weisser, Miss Hildebrandt, Sea, Wynne, Brown.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Top Row: Dittus, Brawka, Du Puis, Bender, Ingalls, Moffett, Hulihan, Rowe, Bloch, Pfister, Storch, Owen.

Second Row: Anderson, Theriault, Harrast, Fleck, Dalluege, Clauss, Schlesinger, Kingdon, Rose, Riley, Rush, Stafford, Baumann, B. Thompson, Loudon, A. Thompson.

Front Row: Williams, Hamilton, Edwards, Walters, Ewert, Ameling, Pildes, Dugaw, Bechtelheimer, Johnson, Beem, Miss Gray, Friedman, Bertrand.



STUDENT COUNCIL

(Executive Committee)

Standing: Betts, Lundblad, Merrifield, Skallerup, Essig, Dame.

Seated: Groenke, Zimmerman, Gagnier, Ingalls, Goodfellow, Boughton.



The Student Council executive committee also carries on its work through the winter months. At its meetings every two weeks it attempts to aid the president in planning a program of action for the council and in carrying out the duties of the executive office. The committee is composed of the chairmen of the standing committees of the council, the council officers, the president of the senior class, the president of the Girls' League, and the president of the junior class.

Students are a trifle sad as the brisk winter club activities come to an end. Life has been on the cool side for a long time, but sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks are direct results. Zephyr breezes seem to promise fulfillment, yet it is difficult to relinquish sleigh rides, skating parties, and snowball bombardments. The past three months have been crammed with carefree winter fun. But one must always progress. Winter becomes a happy memory as students turn to the impending flurry of spring plans.

WIE BEFINDEN ZIE ZICH?

MONITOR CAPTAINS

Essig, Vick, Cohrs, Reisz, Ingalls, Merrifield. Seated: Carter.





DIAL CLUB

Top Row: Zahlman, Johnson.
 Third Row: Dittus, Kranich, E. Sanders, Stange, Thode, Bruce, Schultz, Didech, Bechely, Hollander, Tjessem, Vandenbroucke, Hutt, Wick.
 Second Row: Rathke, Crowley, Bondi, Worswick, D. Sanders, Seavers, Kramer, Wezerek, Berebitsky, Berliner, Lustoff, Desens, Montgomery.
 Front Row: Wiley, Beem, Younger, Sonnenberg, Mr. Faylor, Faussett, Mr. Finstad, Worger, Marckese, Bechtelheimer, Bernhardt.



RADIO CLUB

Standing: Davis, Olsen, Dornier, Kramer, Mayes, Norden, Ruffer, Mack, Devak, Hornbaker, Furtak.
 Seated: Barrenche, Carling, Brostrom, Morriss, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Appleton, Stewart, Fairburn, Syverson, Krueger.



CINE CLUB

Top Row: Frederickson, Smith, Villafon, Hendricks, Edwards, Watterson, Hart.
 Second Row: Cooper, Cunningham, Krueger, Keating, Hill, Abbott, Wilsey, Engel, Northcote.
 Front Row: Wolff, McDermott, Stiemke, Mr. Moelk, Nedzel, Dittus, Schulz.



LIBRARY MONITORS

Top Row: Storch, Smith, M. Harrell, Thien, Brust, Parchmann, Wellner, Hooser, Rummier.
 Second Row: Greenwell, Copp, Tait, Traunsteiner, Orvino, Zimmerman, Donald Johnson, David Johnson, Willits, Beltrane, Sannes, Rogas, Wynne.
 Front Row: Schmitt, Moench, A. Johnson, Dravo, Miss Holliday, Miss Myers, Heidorn, Renk, Grant, R. Harrell.



TRAVELERS' CLUB

Standing: Ewert, Schlesinger, Muir, Faussett, Frank, Pildes, Rickelman, Weideman, Clausen, Battersly, Madiol.
 Seated: Amling, Schoffen, L. Powell, Miss Wunderlich, S. Powell, Craumer, Herman, Bertrand, Kuhn.



1. Windshield Wipers
2. Just Picture Chicago—
3. Slow Motion Scene
4. Groenke and Abbott Before Taking
5. Calling All Hams!
6. What! Studying in the Library?
7. Digging Out
8. Shoving Out
9. A Slight Error
10. Homework Tackles Teacher
11. Wonder What's Going On
12. Mob Scene for Courtesy Movie

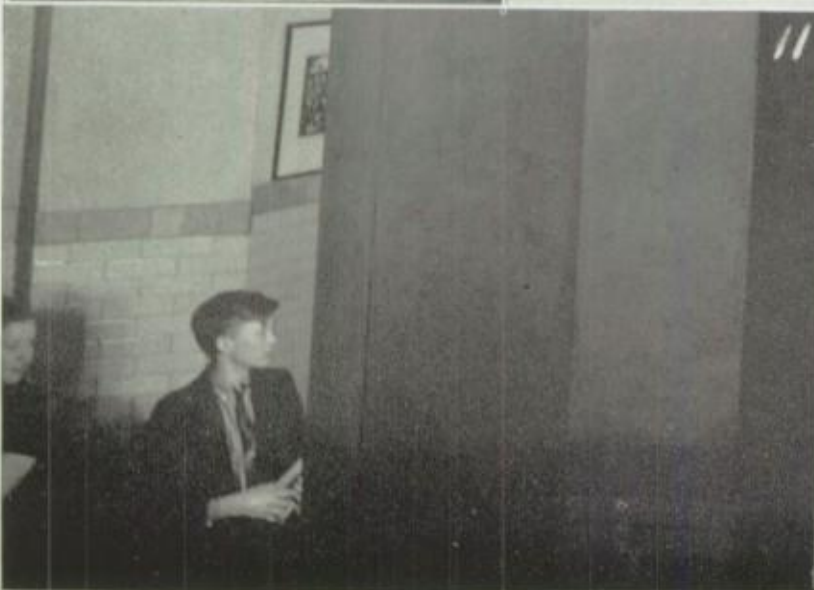


TABLEAU VI: LOVE OF BEAUTY

Sensitive Youth: responding to stimuli of infinite variety . . . thrilling to grace of movement, to beauty in art, to noble traits of personality . . . reacting to the glories of nature . . . viewing the world through a mist of loveliness . . . aspiring to perfection in body, mind, and spirit: Youth adores Beauty.



L O V E O F B E A U T Y



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back Row: Swangren, Mgr., Rider, Asst. Coach.

Middle Row: Stackpool, Mack, Gill, Miller, Surges, Frantz, Tannehill.

Front Row: Bucholtz, Behm, Kabelis, Blaha, Berebitsky, Storby, Coach.

EPISODE VI: ATHLETICS

"No!" shouts Youth to Age, who tells him that there is no beauty in this sordid world, that there is nothing but dirt and sin to be found in life.

"I have faith in physical fitness, and I love the beauty of it," Youth answers. "Strength is beautiful. Like the moon creating tall, silver-robed priests from the gaunt trees of winter, it makes life a splendid, wonderful thing."

Youth is seen finding this beauty, loving this beauty, in this, the sixth episode of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH.

Basketball dominates the first scene of this winter spectacle of sports. Coach Storby's varsity cagers open their season on November 24 against the alumni. Greenness and inexperience take their toll as the Pirates fall, 28-25, before the onslaught of such stars of the past as Mizen and Heileman, '37, Haberkorn, '36, and Flood, '35.

Two weeks later, the season really gets under way with three games against Morton. The varsity loses its second conference tilt in two years, 20-14. Again inexperience is a major factor in the defeat. The fresh-sophs surprise all by smoothly taking the

Cicero youngsters into camp, 18-12, and Coach I. W. Soderberg's freshmen pile up a 25-14 victory.

First try-outs for the wrestling squad, which has been practicing for a month, are held the following Monday. T. Bishop, Preston, F. Bishop, Marco, DeLaPaz, Stackpool, Remus, Kyriazoplos, Vahldick, Remick, and Johnson win to become first-stringers—for a while. Ted Seabrooke, state champion from last year, Blair Remick, Jim Mustain, and Lenny Humphreville take over the 155, 175, 165, and 145-pound positions before the season is far gone.

Hopes for a successful basketball season take a terrific beating the next Friday as Evanston, dark-horse in the Suburban league pennant chase, hands the Pirates a 43-15 lacing in the Evanston fieldhouse. Out-stretched six inches to the man, Coach Bryan's fresh-sophs also take it on the chin, 22-21, in overtime. Monday morning coaches see much to be happy about in the Bryanites' score, however.

Victory's cheery smile returns to Proviso again Saturday morning when the freshmen triumph, 32-27, and the jay-vees, under the tutelage of H. L. Rider, win, 31-20. Evanston furnishes the victims.

IF ONLY
ALL DEFENSES
WERE THIS
GOOD



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back Row: Williams, Mgr., Lange, Trainer.

Middle Row: Ruffolo, Brown, Behm, Blaha, Kabelis, Bucholtz.

Front Row: Reading, Dravo, Rider, Coach.



Feature of the next scene of the PAGEANT is the varsity's first victory, a 23-21 overtime tussle against Highland Park. The fresh-sophs drop a 28-20 game the same evening, while the jay-vees triumph over Morton, 23-17, the next morning.

During the Christmas vacation, Coach Storby takes his varsity cagers down to the Pontiac tournament. They drag themselves back to Maywood after three days of battle with one 28-26 victory over Centralia and two losses at the hands of Rockford and Dwight, 46-23 and 45-12.

Oak Park makes a mess of the next scene in the spectacle. The scourge from across the river drowns Coach Hagen's varsity and fresh-soph swimmers, 52-14 and 44-22. Proviso garners only two firsts, one in the fresh-soph medley relay and the other by Eaton in the fresh-soph 50-yard breast stroke.

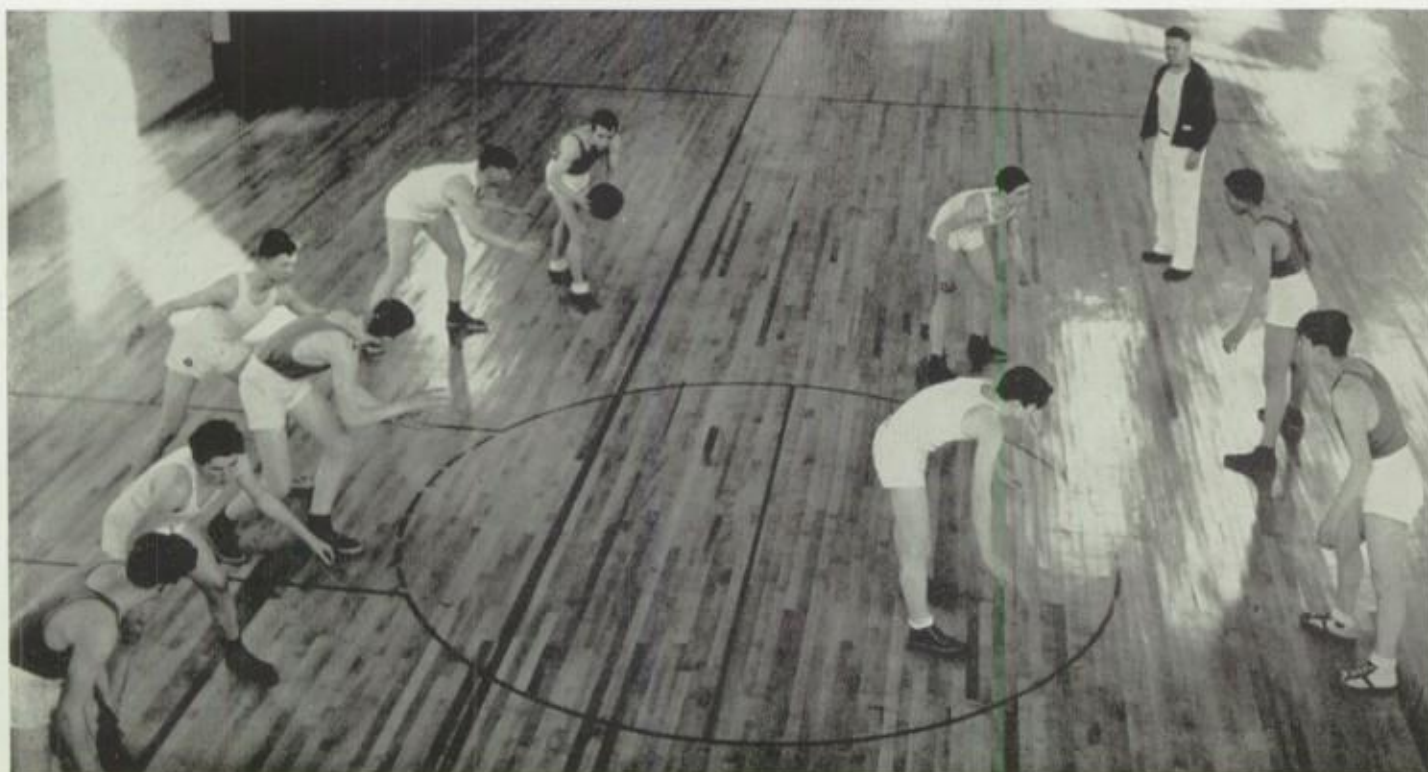
On January 6, Proviso takes revenge. The varsity triumphs over the Blue-and-Orange, 26-23. Coach Bryan's stars of tomorrow are swamped, 35-8, however. The freshmen continue their winning streak by bumping off the Oak Park underclassmen, 36-25, at Proviso, Saturday; and the jay-vees drop a hard-fought 19-14 contest.

Age hands youth a thumping when an alumni mat

squad downs Proviso's potential state champions, 20-8. Joe Marco starts the afternoon out right by groaning out a time advantage over Maxie Stein, '35, but to no avail. Russell, '35, pins DeLaPaz; Stackpool saves another five points for youth by pinning Leo Connors, '37; Brown, '37, gains a time advantage over Humphreville; Bill Wilson, state champ in '36, ekes out a close decision over Ted Seabrooke, state champ last year; McGovney, '37, beats Bevan; Laurie Wilson, '37, beats Remick, and Fass, '37, beats Johnson to give the oldsters a one-sided victory.

Sock! Sock! New Trier takes its toll in the next scene. The Norsemen lure the varsity and fresh-sophs up to Winnetka, Tuesday, and present them with two more big blots on their records, 32-23 and 25-13, respectively.

Coach Slimmer's wrestlers return to the PAGEANT with a flourish as the next cavalcade passes in review. First they swarm all over Morgan Park, 34-11, scoring three pins in the nine matches. Two days later, Calumet assaults the Pirates, but is squashed, 35-5. Fond visions of another state wrestling championship begin to appear in the background as the sixth episode of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH goes on.



TUTOR
TEACHES
TECHNICAL
TRICKS



FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

Rear: Coach I. W. Soderberg.
 Third Row: Derrico, Suhrbier, Matre-
 witz, Scanlo, VanDeveer, R. Rhode,
 Gavin, Trapp, B. McGrath.
 Second Row: Farmer, Bolton, Mi-
 kusch, Zeinfeld, Newmann, Johnson,
 Orvino, Lossin.
 First Row: R. Caution, Kareski,
 Russo, Smith, Bruce, Ciresi, Dia-
 mond, Mgr.
 Foreground: Coach C. E. Bryan.



ENTRANCE



DUGOUT



POOL

The scene changes to the swimming pool where Proviso's tankmen vainly try to take Crane Tech's measure. The local varsity swimmers are dunked, 39-18, and the fresh-sophs, 41-25. On January 17, Highland Park wins, 42-26, against the varsity, and 47-10, against the underclassmen.

Insult is added to injury three days later as New Trier's second team downs Proviso in a varsity-fresh-soph swim meet, 49-15 and 52-14. Coach Hagen's swimmers are severely hampered by ineligibility, however.

The second-string grunt-and-groan squad pounces on Amundsen, 30-6, as the spectacle of sports continues with wrestling the feature attraction. Another scalp is added to the Pirates' string a week later. Lindblom, city champion last year, barely scrapes together a time advantage and a draw as the Blue-and-White wins, 32½-4½.

Pageantry, speeches, and music mark the next event as a milestone in the history of Proviso. The new fieldhouse is dedicated. A journey through this magnificent building is in order as its rooms will be the scenes of future contests of strength and skill among the Youth of Proviso.

Upon entering the yawning doors, one sees ahead of him the trophy room. Indirect lights cast a soft, welcoming glow through the entire foyer. Going



FREE THROWS COUNT TOO

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: Leigh (Mng.), Suhrbier, Gavin, McGrath, Sinon, Scanlon, Lane (Mng.)

Middle Row: Matrewitz, Johnson, Tuffanelli, Rhode.

Front Row: VanDeveer, Derrico, Trapp, Coach Soderberg.



up either of the twin stairways which lead to the second floor, one is confronted by the main gymnasium nearly three times as large as the former east gym. Around three sides of the basketball court is a balcony seating 2000 persons.

At each side of the gym are located the shower and locker rooms. A locker is provided for each student, correcting the cramped conditions of the old dressing quarters. At the rear of the building is a 30- by 75-foot swimming tank with a balcony seating 294 persons. Adjacent to the pool are two locker rooms for use during swim meets and for classes. Also on the ground floor are a small practice gym, and a 103-by-112-foot drill court encircled by a 1/16 mile cinder track. A suite of coaches' offices is found on the main floor.

"The addition of the fieldhouse," according to administration officials, "is another step in making our school supreme." With the flood-lighted stadium and quarter-mile outdoor track, it gives Proviso one of the finest athletic plants in the state.

Gym classes move into the new structure during the next week. The giant building becomes alive as eager youth strives to uphold its ideals within the great walls. Seniors are assigned to the new pool whenever possible. As a result, many haughty

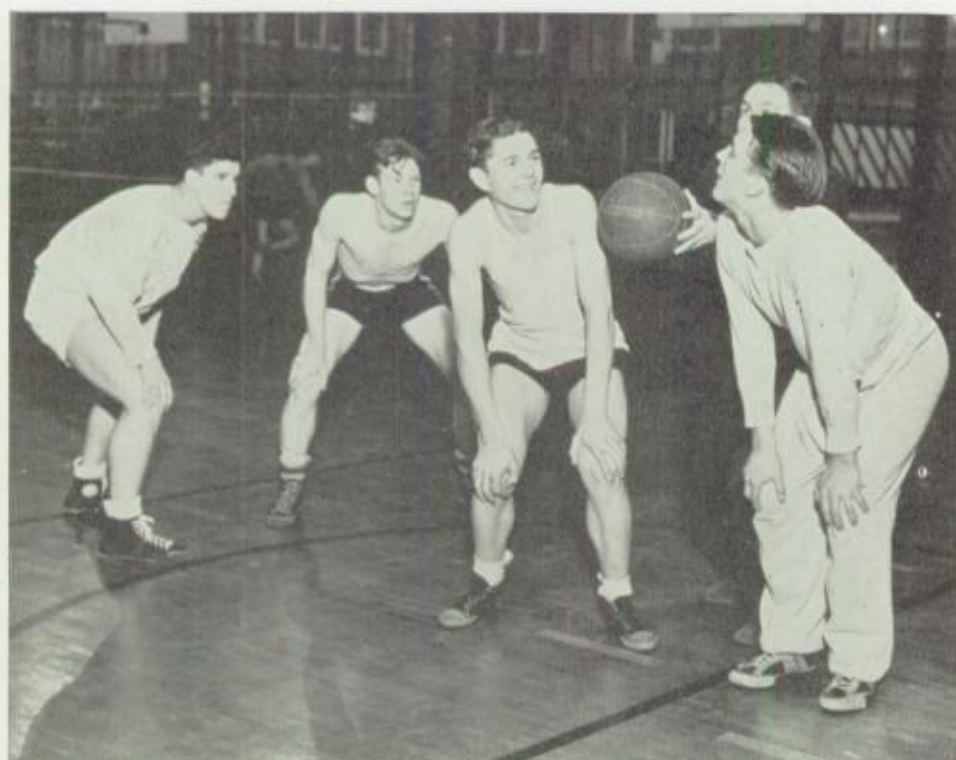
DRILL COURT



GYM



SEATS



PRACTICE GAME BEGINS!



SENIOR G.A.A. GROUP

Top Row: Glos, Budd, Crotty, Stewart, Smith. Middle Row: Froemming, Tonkin, Stiemke, Robertson, McCarrell, Hanson, Rocca. Bottom Row: Dietz, Gee, Kewin, Schillace, Luthi.

upperclassmen receive their first swimming instruction in Proviso.

The PAGEANT changes in mood from brilliant reception to somber departing and defeat as the team swims its last meet in the old pool, only to be sunk, as Waukegan out-splashes the fresh-sophs, 35-31, and the varsity, 48-18. From now on meets will be held in the new fieldhouse pool; the old pool will be turned over to the girls' physical education department.

Extending their new rivalry from football to basketball, Proviso and Fenwick meet on Fenwick's court, January 22. Storby's Pirates take a licking, 32-22, and the fresh-sophs come through with a 22-20 victory over the Friar juniors in the last 30 seconds of play.

G.A.A. AWARD GROUP

Top Row: Froemming, Crotty, Brakrag, Robertson, McCarrell, Johnson, Kendall. Middle Row: Pritchard, Hanson, Feuerstein, Kewin, Tonkin, Stiemke. Bottom Row: Schwope, Gee, Schillace, Glos, Belluomini, Stewart.



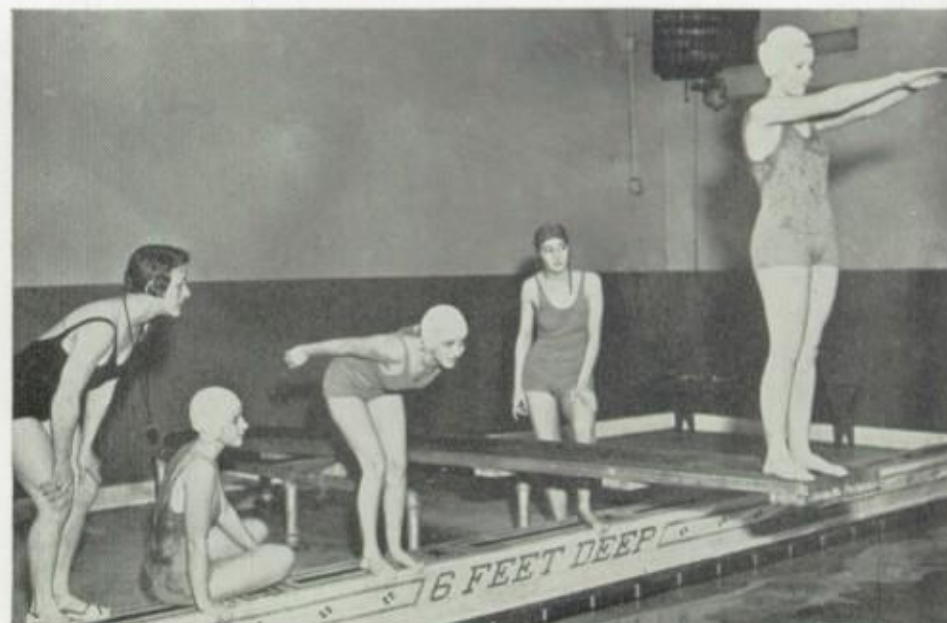
JUNIOR G.A.A. GROUP

Top Row: Kendall, Brawka, Johnson, Feuerstein. Middle Row: Storch, Crotty, Smith, Belluomini, Weidenbacher, Craumer. Bottom Row: Pritchard, Brakrog, Fahey, Kappel, Kanara, Frederick.

Midwinter brings volleyball, life saving, table tennis, and modern dancing to the girls' gym classes. At this time also, a series of three health tests are conducted by the W.P.A. The restrictive classes are given foot examinations on the pedograph; posture analysis by the silhouetteograph, and hearing ratings through the audiometer test. Instructions on how to cure or remedy defects follow this series of tests.

With the coming of a new semester, work begins on the annual G.A.A. show, which will be placed in a nautical setting aboard the S.S. Proviso. Spring also brings a new program of golf, archery, baseball and swimming. With the dedication of the fieldhouse the girls hail a new era in physical training. New showers, individual gym lockers and quadrupled floor space make possible more extensive volley-

POISED FOR THE PLUNGE



FRESHMAN G.A.A. GROUP

Top Row: Kleeman, Crotty, Boldt, Kuhn, Cleuver, Wilhemi, Filas, Kleppel, Mossner, Grundy, Eschbach, West, Lochard, Wolovich, Behrend.

Middle Row: Thompson, Price, Beyer, Bill, Koller, York, Meyn, Stanberry, McMillan, Divers, Buford, Cozzi, Talareck.

Bottom Row: Rossi, Skembare, Berg, Marrone, Dizonna, Waters, Wilsey, Boesenberg, Williams, Fahey, Kowalski.



SOPHOMORE G.A.A. GROUP

Top Row: Levine, Mowrer, Martino, Chinell, Kock, Decker, Rother, Schallau, Parker, Spillman, Craumer, Brown, Dearborn.

Middle Row: Chronister, Ristau, Schwoppe, Schaede, Schultz, Hanson, Koschmann, Verkler, Vollendorf, Schmidt.

Bottom Row: Elisco, Owen, Sloane, Rende, Harr, Watson, Posach, Bleichroth.



ball, swimming, baseball and basketball programs both during and after school.

The Dance club, under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Jackson, conduct a Dance Symposium with the dance groups of neighboring schools as guests.

After the election and installation of next year's officers, G.A.A. members look forward to an active stay at Northern Camp, Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, from June 11 to 18.

After ten years of increasingly crowded conditions, the girls' physical education department rejoices with the boys' department in the new fieldhouse. Although a good program of physical education had been possible without an adequate physical plant, it is a great advantage to have a beautiful building equipped with lockers and showers for each student.

The most notable example of the program of expansion made possible by the fieldhouse is provided by the girls' swim classes. During the first semester of school only 350 girls, none of whom were juniors, took swimming. In the second semester there was an opportunity for tank instruction to 600 girls, 200 of whom were juniors. Turning the old boys' physical education plant over to the girls has made expansion such as this possible all through the girls' department.

The second round of conference basketball games begins on January 29, when the Pirates travel to Morton. They come back with a 40-25 defeat. The fresh-sophs take it on the chin, 31-21. In retaliation, the freshmen and jay-vees hand the Ciceronians two lickings, 38-27 and 19-17.

FIRST STEP TOWARD SWIMMING THE CRAWL



DANCE CLUB

Top Row: Blackburn, Robertson, Stiemke, Tonkin, Smith, Penrose. Middle Row: Holmer, Knoble, Center, Herrman, Hagenauer, Hill, Walters, Glos. Bottom Row: Gee, Schillace, Meehan, Probst, Smith.





WRESTLING TEAM

Back Row: Bills (Asst. Coach), T. Bishop, Preston, Castleman, Millush (Mgr.), J. Mustain, Bevan, Hillon (Mgr.), Stackpool, DeLaPaz, Marco.

Middle Row: Frey, F. Bishop, Seabrooke, Johnson, Remick, Humphreville.

Front Row: Scharf, Rittmueller, R. Mustain, Andermann, Ramus, Slimmer (Coach).



TROPHY CASE



INSPECTORS



GYM AND SEATS

LITTLE BROTHER GETS HIS



The fieldhouse is initiated four days later when a record-breaking crowd watches Proviso's swimmers go down before Morton in the first meet in the new pool. The fresh-sophs lose, 37-29, and the varsity, 46-20.

Basketball looms into view in the following scene. Evanston calls on Proviso to give the new gym its first work-out. When work is done, the scoreboard reads: Wildkit varsity, 29; Proviso varsity, 20; Wildkit fresh-sophs, 21; Proviso, 15. The freshmen journey to Evanston Saturday morning and take revenge, 28-21, while the jay-vees lose in overtime, 30-26.

Proviso's wrestlers of other years hand the "grunt-and-groaners" of today another licking, 20½ to 10½, that evening in the new fieldhouse wrestling room. Ted Seabrooke, pride of Proviso today, betters his previous showing against Bill Wilson, pride of yesterday, to gain a draw.

February 9, and another knight of King Sports' court appears in the PAGEANT. Ninety-two trackmen report to Coach O. H. Matte to prepare for the fast approaching outdoor season. Vahldick, Suburban league high hurdle champion; Essig, who topped the Suburban league mile record last year, and Farmer, Corbett, and Gross are the veterans reporting. These boys form the nucleus around which Coach Matte will try to build a track team.

Wearily the Pirate mermen enter the PAGEANT again to meet Evanston. Wearily they lose, 51-15. Coach Slimmer's second-string wrestlers brighten up the scene by crushing Amundsen, 36-8.

As the spectacle of sports goes on, it reveals Proviso's cagers bowing before Oak Park, 43-32. Not to be outdone, the fresh-sophs take the short end of a 25-14 tally. The jay-vees follow suit and are downed 19-14. Lone bright spot for Proviso in the week-end of basketball is the freshman quintet's 22-20 victory.

Playing their second game in two nights, the Pirates scuttle Fenwick, 35-25, in a return engagement in the fieldhouse. Coach Bryan's fresh-sophs score a 20-14 victory to make the evening complete.

Top Row: Coach Hagen, Siligmuel-
ler,, A. Kligis, Perlick, C. Miller,
McDonald, R. Ingalls, Sittig, Mayes,
Cameron.

Middle Row: Gentilin, Verkler, Mc-
Kenzie, Vimont, J. Walker, McCarthy,
Magnus, J. Miller, Kiksto.

Front Row: J. Kligis, C. Bartusch,
Beebe, Simmons, Andrews, Gene
Bill, D. Weinberg, McKernan, Moses,
J. Akin, D. Johnson.



New Trier plays Santa Claus a week later, bow-
ing before the Pirates, 31-15. The undefeated fresh-
man quintet continues its victory string by knock-
ing off the Norsemen, 29-28. Christmas ends right
there, however; the Green-and-White fresh-sophs
and jay-vees trim Proviso's sails, 34-26 and 36-19,
respectively.

Washington's birthday-eve sees Highland Park
nip the Pirates' two-game winning streak in the bud.
The Storbyites' last-half rally barely falls short
and they lose, 34-33. Coach Bryan's underclassmen
eke out a 19-18 victory.

For the first time in history, the Suburban league
swim meet is held at Proviso. On February 19, two
hundred mermen from the seven conference schools
attempt to break New Trier's monopoly on Subur-
ban league swim honors. The final tally reveals
their failure; New Trier takes top spot in both the
varsity and fresh-soph divisions. Proviso's only
point-makers are the fresh-soph medley relay team
of Partin, Eaton, and McKenzie, and Partin, who
garners a fourth in the 50-yard back stroke.

The final standing:

Fresh-Soph		Varsity	
New Trier	53	New Trier.....	47
Evanston	11	Oak Park.....	24
Highland Park.....	10	Evanston	19
Oak Park.....	10	Highland Park.....	4
Proviso	9	Morton	3
Morton	2	Proviso	0
Waukegan	1	Waukegan	0

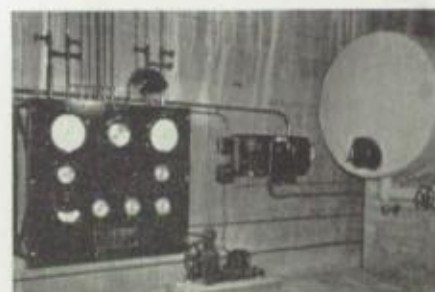
Proviso's state champion wrestlers continue their
impressive winning streak by taking Lindblom to
the mat, 32-23, the following week. Coach Slim-
mer expresses his belief that the Pirates will win
another state championship.

The grapplers meet the toughest opposition of
the year in the next scene when they journey down-
state to battle Lewistown as a final warming-up be-
fore the state tournament to be held at Urbana,
March 3, 4, and 5. The Pirates carry on with tra-
ditional skill but meet with plenty of opposition be-
fore they best the down-staters, 21-14.

LOCKERS



WATER PURIFIER



MORE PURIFIER



SWIM TEAM

Front Row: Kunz, Grenier, DelGiudice, E. Cleff, Redmond. Second
Row: Bisterfeldt, Kamm, Skoglund, Resnais, Siligmuehler, Gentilin.
Third Row: McKenzie, Kligis, Partin, Stott, McCarthy, Pavlovic,
Vahldick, Eaton, McEvoy, Akin. Fourth Row: A. Kligis, Jordt,
Vimont, Verkler, J. Walker, Froetscher, Boehm. Back Row: Marsh
(Asst. Mgr.), Wick, Jacobs (Mgr.), Wise, Meske, Cunningham,
Magnus, Blair, Uhrich, Hagen (Coach).





VARSITY CLUB

First Row: Corbett, Pawlik, Hassels, Johnson, Frantz, Grove, Boss, Seabrooke. Second Row: Mustain, Fox, Farmer, DeLaPaz, LeVert, D'Anza, Kuechel, Essig, Credity, Merrill, Smith, Burnham. Third Row: Vahldick, Romanus, Sansone, Peterson, Miller, Gill, Carr, Cullen, Surges, McGrath, Swanson, Gross.



PROSPECT GROVE
DEPARTS

THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW



Basketball begins its final round as the fresh-sophs drop their closing game to Waukegan on the latter's court, 19-18. The varsity is also downed, 41-31. Coach Soderberg's freshmen close their season without a defeat by whipping the Waukegan underclassmen, 30-19. Their record augurs well for Proviso's standing in Suburban league basketball circles for the next two or three years. The junior varsity closes its scorebook after recording a 29-21 victory.

Coach Slimmer's matmen are seen grappling with the state's best in the long-awaited state meet at Urbana as the sixth episode of the spectacle of sports draws rapidly to a close. Ted Seabrooke and Blair Remick garner individual titles while Jim Mustain and Freddy Bishop, hampered by an ailing shoulder, chalk up second places to give Proviso 26 points and the championship for the third time in the three-year history of the tournament. Champaign takes its third consecutive second place. At a dinner after the meet, Coach Slimmer is elected chairman of the State Wrestling Coaches' association.

The final scene in the winter spectacle is laid in the LaGrange gym where the Regional basketball tournament is held. After trouncing LaGrange, 45-28, in the first round, the Pirates are eliminated by Glenbard, 46-37. In the consolation game, the Blue-and-White bows to Morton, 36-25.

Baseball slips into the PAGEANT long enough to call Orv Grove, Proviso mound-ace, who signed a contract with the White Sox, to Longworth, Texas, where he will go into spring training with the Dallas Steers, Sox farm-club.

The sixth episode of the PAGEANT OF YOUTH ends in a burst of glory. Eight of the best basketball teams in northern Illinois compete in the sectional tournament in the fieldhouse, March 9, 10, 11, and 12. Glenbard takes the title after four nights of screaming excitement.

WINTER SPORTS SUMMARIES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

November 24, 1937-March 5, 1938

S. O. Storby, Coach

H. L. Rider, Ass't Coach

Roy Swangren, Mgr.

Games	Proviso	Opponent
*Nov. 24—Alumni	25	28
Dec. 4—Morton	14	20
Dec. 10—Evanston	15	43
Dec. 17—Highland Park	23	21
Jan. 7—Oak Park	26	23
Jan. 11—New Trier	23	32
Jan. 21—Waukegan	37	42
Jan. 28—Morton	25	40
Feb. 4—Evanston	20	29
Feb. 11—Oak Park	43	32
*Feb. 12—Fenwick	35	25
Feb. 18—New Trier	31	15
Feb. 21—Highland Park	33	34
Mar. 1—Waukegan	31	41
Total	381	415

Asterisk denotes non-conference games.

PONTIAC TOURNAMENT

Dec. 30—Rockford	26	43
Dec. 31—Centralia	28	26
Jan. 1—Dwight	12	45
Total	66	114

LA GRANGE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mar. 3—La Grange	45	28
Mar. 4—Glenbard	37	46
Mar. 5—Morton	25	35
Total	107	109

WRESTLING

L. F. Slimmer, Coach

....., Mgr.

Proviso.....	8	Alumni	20
Proviso.....	34	Morgan Park	11
Proviso.....	35	Calumet	5
Proviso.....	32½	Lindblom	4½
Proviso.....	10½	Alumni	20½
Proviso.....	36	Amundsen	8
Proviso.....	32	Lindblom	13
Proviso.....	21	Lewistown	14
Total.....	209		96

STATE MEET

March 4-5, 1938, at Urbana, Ill.

Standings

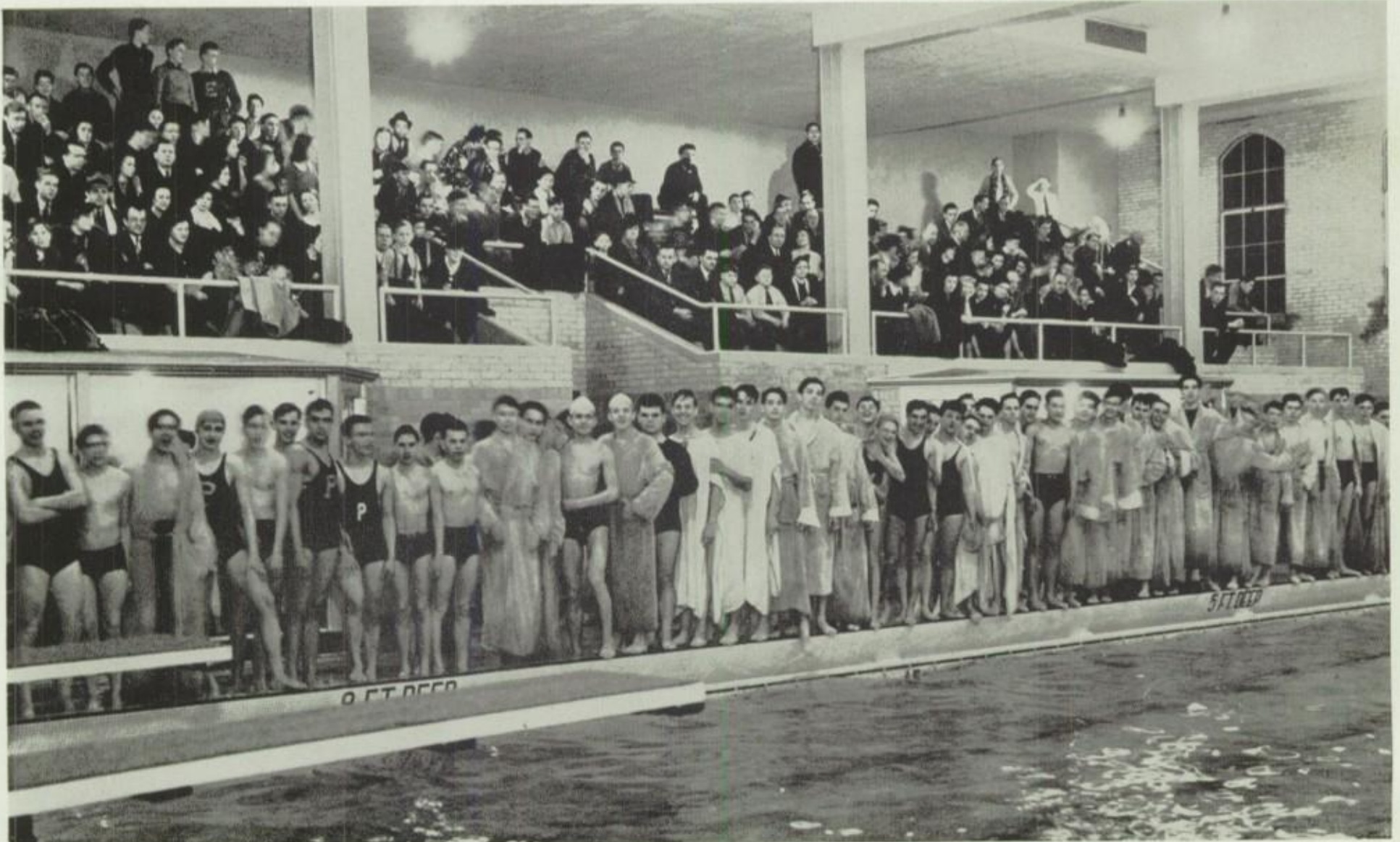
Proviso	26
Champaign	24
Tilden	18

Won State Championship

STATE CHAMPIONS

Ted Seabrooke	155 lb.
Remick	185 lb.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE SWIM MEET IN PANORAMA



The Prophet Speaks . . .

O Youth,
If I could give you one great gift,
It would be Hope.
What is Hope?
It is an iridescent rainbow of glory
Arched above your heads;
The visionary, the seer, the idealist,
All know Hope;
For without this reaching toward perfection,
The world would all stand still;
There would be no shining goal,
And no dreams of Immortality.

Naomi Steffenbagen.

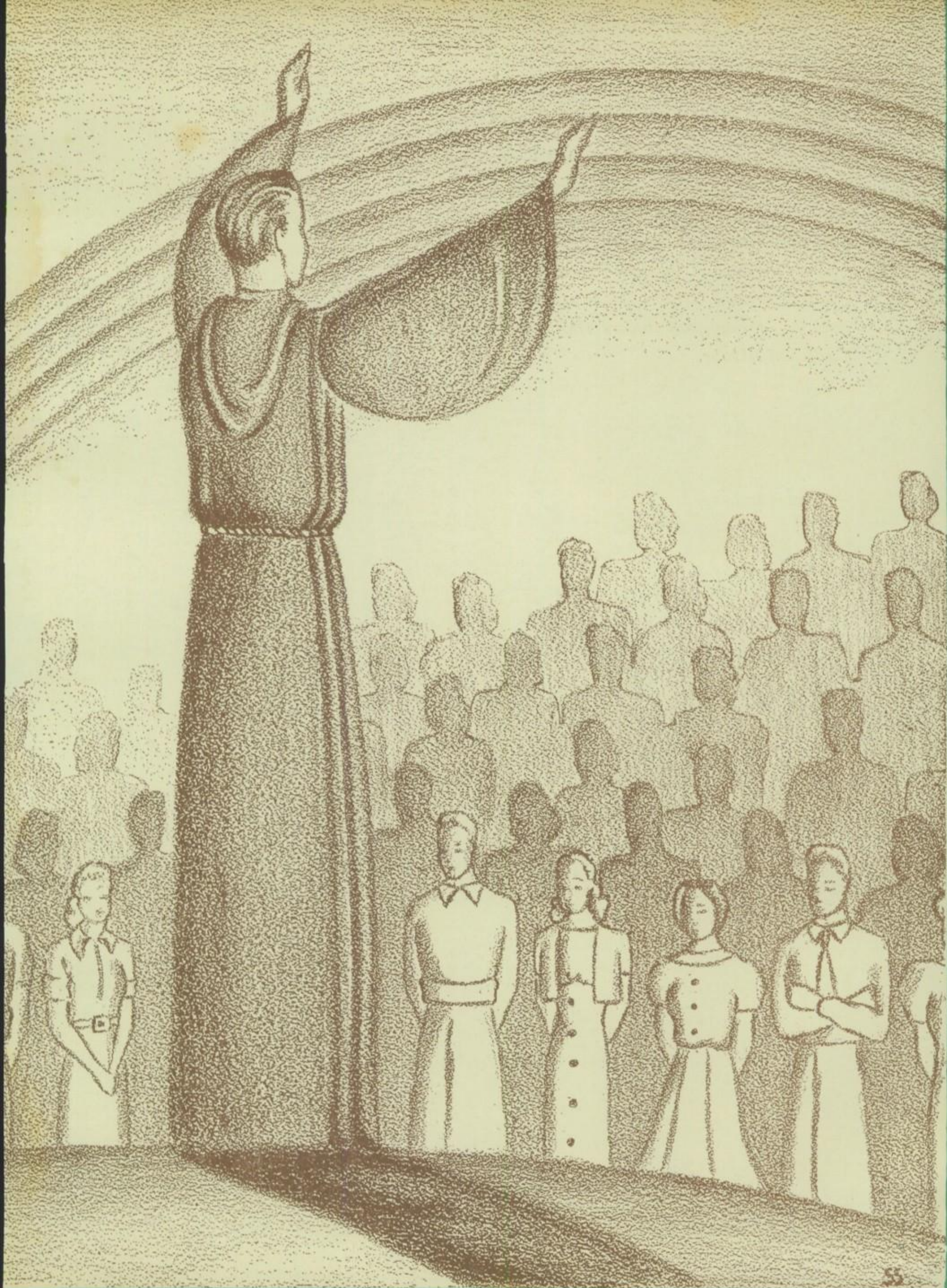


TABLEAU VII: HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Dauntless Youth: leaving behind high school days . . . going forth with an impregnable courage and a contempt of fear . . . blest with unfaltering assurance, confidence in ability, and reliance on self . . . meeting opportunity with a ready response . . . risking all to attain a coveted goal . . . pressing on toward the prize: Youth thrills with Hope.



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

EPISODE VII: THE SPRING CYCLE

Meek, lamb-like March arrives quite unlike his usual blustery self. Though he fails to blow hats and kites on high, he succeeds in sending thoughts soaring in a delirium of spring fever.

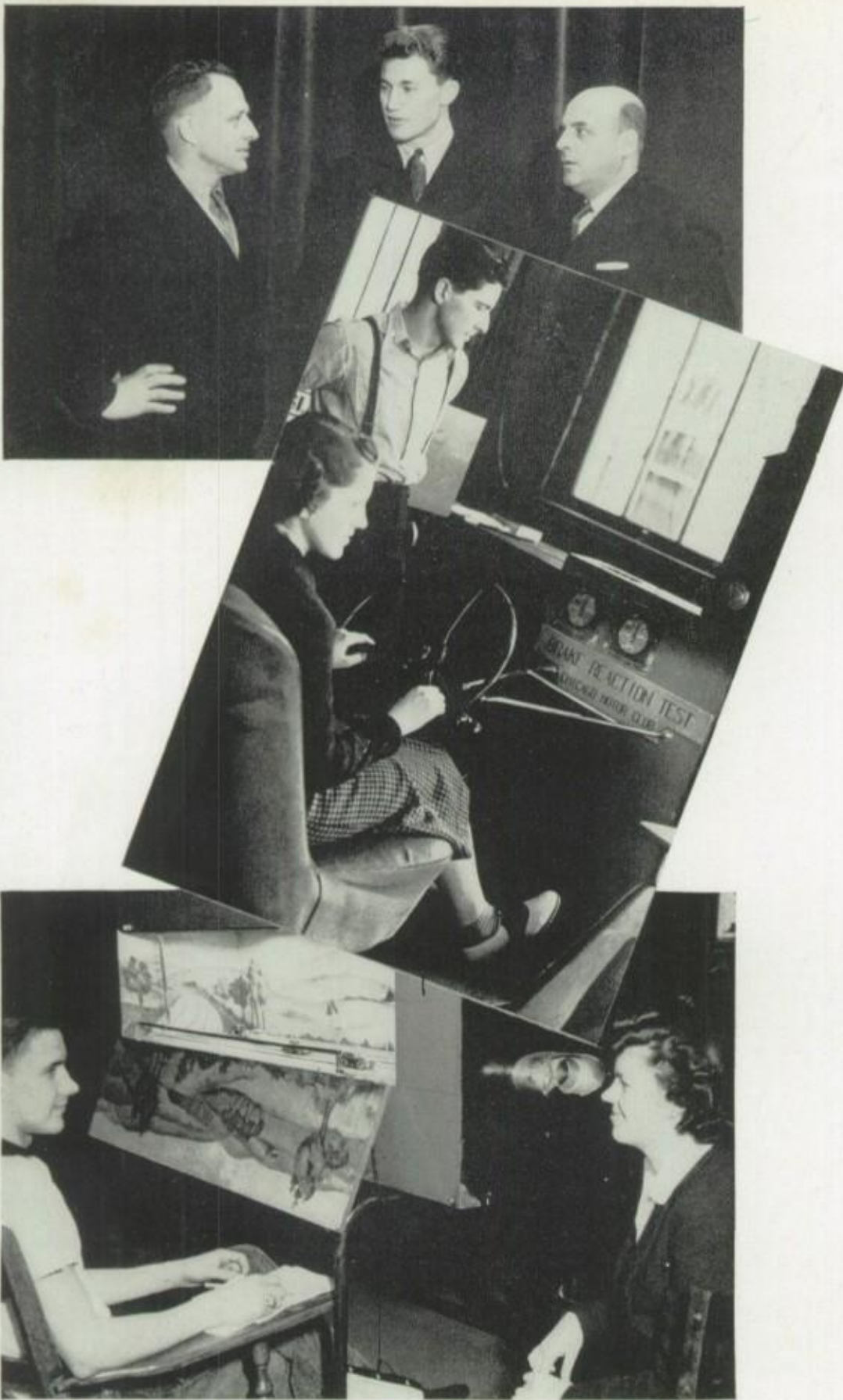
However, not all are infected with this annual plague; proof of this is the presentation of scholarship medals at an assembly on March 1 to all whose concentration and effort have merited reward. One hundred and fourteen receive medals before an audience of sophomores and honor roll students. In charge of the assembly are Richard Merrifield, Gertrude Vetter, Jeanette Andermann, and Robert Schulz. Louis Marchi, '34, speaks on the importance of making the right selection of subjects in high school.

Six hundred drivers and would-be auto drivers check on their ability to cover ground safely through tests beginning on Monday, March 14, conducted by the safety department of the Chicago Motor Club. The tests at Proviso are sponsored by the safety committee under L. S. Bracewell, chairman.

"Business before pleasure" is the old maxim, but the P.T.A. card and bunco party on March 4 is one case in which the pleasure accomplishes the business. The purpose behind this card-fiend spree is to swell the treasury of the needy student fund, and preparations are carried out to make it one of the biggest parties Proviso has yet had. Proof of the value of the fund is the fact that ninety students have been helped through it in some way this year.

An extra-special treat for Proviso boys is the visit of "Whizzer" White, All-American halfback and Rhodes scholar, who talks on "Scholarship and Athletics." Accompanying him is Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, Proviso graduate in 1917, and Whizzer's coach at Colorado university.

Proviso finds itself sympathizing with the inhabitants of a zoo on Monday, March 7, when state inspectors from the University of Illinois and the office of the state superintendent of public instruction observe it from all angles as a part of their project to suggest improvements in schools. Inspectors are F. C. Hood and C. M. Campbell from the University, C. C. Stadtman, first assistant superintendent, E. S. Simond, and J. Roy Byerley.



HATLEY, WHIZZER, AND BUNNY
TOUGH BRAKE
DON'T PASS ON THE HILL



PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS

Standing: Elmer Pfluge, Mrs. Ira E. Garman, Mrs. O. C. Hollowell, E. R. Sifert, Mrs. T. O. Groenke, Mrs. S. Buenger, Mrs. Emory Chronister, Mrs. Else Karr, R. W. Marshall, H. C. Carr, Miss Beatrice Yates.
Seated: Mrs. Walter Tamm, Mrs. Frank Skallerup, Mrs. Frank Haick, R. E. Poppelt, Miss Helen Masters.



PROVISO CONCERT ORCHESTRA; WALLACE NELSON, CONDUCTOR

VIOLINS		VIOLA		BASS VIOL		FRENCH HORN	
Albert Oliver,	Kupper	Burnham	Dahms	Dahms	Kaiser	Kaiser	
Concert Master	Lancaster	Dame, L.	Fuller	Fuller	Kurz	Kurz	
	Luse	Dame, R.	Johnson	Johnson	Rosenwinkel	Rosenwinkel	
Pecor	Martin	Gaines	Petersdorf	Petersdorf	CORNET		
Roquemore	Mazzulo	James	Hudd	Hudd	Boesen	Boesen	
Thierbach	Medal	Krieger	Weidler	Weidler	Coleman	Coleman	
Arnold	Olson	Lindhorst			Pafume	Pafume	
Bludorn	Parker, M.	Moench	FLUTE	Edwards	Sarahan	Sarahan	
Clyde	Petterson	Perring	Edwards	Olleman	TROMBONE		
Decker	Preston	Sawusch	Purcell	Purcell	Kern	Kern	
Feuerstein	Reinhold	Schnellhardt	OBOE	Boeger	Mankunas	Mankunas	
Fiedler	Stanberry	Schulz	Boeger	Frick	Seidmore	Seidmore	
Fritzsche	Susal	CELLO	Frick		PERCUSSION		
Fulton	Swanson	Allen	CLARINET	Kilby	Johnson	Johnson	
Fusek	Taylor, C.	Decker	Kilby	Moore	Smigelski	Smigelski	
Gendler	Taylor, R.	Kubitschek, M.	Moore	Ristau	MARIMBA		
Greenwell	Tolsted	Leake	BASSOON		PIANO		
Jordt	Traunsteiner	Parker, D.	Krueger		Stahl	Stahl	
Karachun	Vidlund	Pfister			LIBRARIAN		
Kubitschek, H.	Warnecke				Daniels	Daniels	
	Willson						

The opera lends its charm and beauty to the second orchestra concert on Sunday, March 13, with selections from "Lohengrin," "Carmen," and the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann." Also on the program is "Symphony Espagnol," a violin solo offered by Albert Oliver, and "Phedre."

Believe it or not, the dainty crepe paper maids given little sisters at the Senior Guard's party for a group of freshman girls are, to the surprise and great joy of all, really lollipops dolled up in finery. Besides the lollipops, games, tea, social dancing, and big sisters contribute toward a grand time for every one.

Sophomore boys and girls air all likes and dislikes concerning each other through the work of the Sophomore Advisory board made up of sixteen boys and twelve girls under Otto Dillner and Miss Virginia Hayward, counselors. Besides the discussion of boy and girl relations, such subjects as personal-

ity and social etiquette are prepared by the representative group for discussion in counselor periods.

When the swollen waters of the Des Plaines prevent the scheduled appearance of an opera at the Sophomore assembly, the class is well consoled by the volunteering of "great artists" from the audience, including such headliners as Nancy Margaret Carr of the Chicago Opera Company; Roger Johnson, radio organist; Kenneth Roquemore, concert violinist; the California Carolers; Marguerite Riley of theatrical fame; Charlotte Sifert, well-known marimbist; Irish dancers from Dublin; and featured entertainers from Paul Whiteman's band. Such was the Sophomore assembly on March 22, under the management of Miss Florence H. Scott.

There's music in the air, and lovely music, too, when the choir in attractive blue robes displays its musical accomplishment for the year at an afternoon concert on Sunday, March 20. Under the di-

SOPHOMORE CABINET

Top Row: Lloyd, King, Froetscher, Grenier, Eaton, Regan, Hauber, Taylor.

Second Row: Mr. Dillner, Parchmann, Smith, Hansen, Sannes, Hagencauer, Engel, Dearborn, Palm, Miss Hayward.

Seated: Krauss, Catlin, Leich, Lossin, Sifert, Viglione, Ciresi, Carson, Desens.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Phyllis Larsen, Edwin Franz, A. G. Greene, Robert Davis, Ray Parchmann.



DELLA PATTERSON PRESENTS—

rection of R. Lee Osburn, the following program is presented:

- O Worship the Lord.....Rachmaninoff
 At Thy Feet.....Bach
 The Holly and the Ivy.....Boughton
 Choir
 How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes.....Kriens
 The Year's at the Spring.....Beach
 Girls' Choir
 Alleluia Mozart
 Lucille Barker, soprano
 Galway Piper.....Irish Folk Song
 (Arranged by Clough-Leighter)
 Choir, with Ruth Greinke, flutist
 Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
 Choir, with Kenneth Roquemore, violinist
 Grosse Quartette, No. 2.....Maas
 Trombone Quartet
 Elmer Kern, James Cleland, Bruce Scidmore,
 James Del Giudice
 Liebestraum List
 (Arranged by Noble Cain)
 Choir
 Ruth Greinke, flute; Doris Ball, cello; Mary Birch, piano
 The Rhyme of the Country Road.....Cain
 The Jolly RogerRobertson
 Boys' Choir
 Cossack Lullaby.....Russian Folk Song
 Choir
 Lucille Barker, Roberta Holmer
 The NightingaleCurry
 Choir and Nancy Margaret Carr, soprano
 My Bonnie Lass, She Smileth.....German
 Choir

The choir's instrumental contemporary, the band, competes with district bands and ensembles when they meet at Proviso on March 25 and 26. Grade school bands are also competing. The high schools represented in the contest are Argo, Morgan Park, Wauconda, Evanston, Highland Park, Morton, and Proviso. Grade school bands are from Cicero, Harvey, and Maywood. Albert Gish of Austin high school, Clifford Lillya of John Marshall high school, Gardner Huff of Lane Technical high school, and Clarence Peebles of Riverside high school act as judges.

Dr. Paul Chung, a student of dentistry at North-



SOLOISTS TUNE UP

Holmer, Swanson, Barker, Carr,
 Ziesemer; Accompanist Birch



THE PROVISO CHOIR; R. LEE OSBURN, CONDUCTOR

Top Row: N. Essig, L. Lueder, D. Kramer, J. Miller, J. Zahlman, L. Cohrs, A. Scharf, R. Johnson, C. Neuman, J. Weltler, W. Swanson, R. Fenton. Fifth Row: A. Burk, G. Walker, F. DeVries, A. Misicka, E. Brown, G. Wittekindt, E. Lebovitz, E. Pilz, R. Cohrs, R. Rankin, R. Norden, R. Drews. Fourth Row: D. Johnson, B. Schaefer, J. Baumann, R. Merrifield, J. Rhode, J. Hill, W. Johnson, H. Hannaford, G. Kaspar, H. Peterson, H. McGrath, J. Johnson. Third Row: L. Steffenhagen, L. Scherer, E. Taylor, J. M. Garrison, M. Heidorn, L. Barthel, W. Gieser, B. McCarrell, D. Lundblad, D. Boughton, R. Holmer, M. Wendt, C. Williams, R. Santino. Second Row: B. Zars, B. Jones, M. Kingdon, E. Gray, D. Wolf, E. Huppenbauer, E. Beem, S. Broberg, M. Birch, D. Knight, M. Kappel, V. Monson, S. Berliner. First Row: J. Miers, G. Drews, J. Sieg, B. Rowe, H. Groenhof, V. Popp, H. Schmidt, M. Catlin, L. Barker, P. Schuster, I. Ruffolo, M. Mullen, B. Schwass, N. Carr.

western university, and W.B. Lyon, a Presbyterian missionary in Korea, come to the school late in March as the guests of Miss Amy Barnum. Korean customs are discussed at a Cosmopolitan club meeting.

Ensembles of the band turn into traveling salesmen when they journey down to St. Louis for the week beginning March 28 to demonstrate possibilities of brass ensembles before the biennial meeting of the Music Educators' National conference. Proviso's model musicians include Harry Gill, Jacque Barth, Clyde Hollowell, Julius Nordholm, Mark McDunn, Jack Cotterel, Dean Hutter, and Charlotte Sifert in the sextet-marimba combination. The trombone and brass quartettes are Mark McDunn, Elmer Kern, Bruce Scidmore, James Cleland, O'Neill Del Giudice, James Ball, and Donald Taggart.

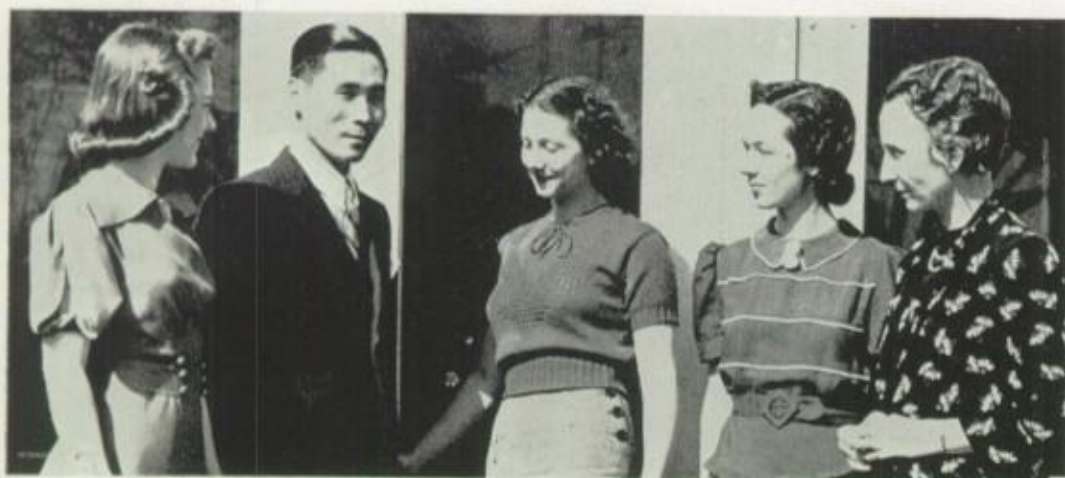
A preview of what is to come is granted six of Proviso's best bookkeepers when they travel to Waukegan to enter a preliminary contest. Those who compete are Harriet Fine, who places first; Reno Testolin, Eleanor Krutsch, Dorene Tamms, Irene Seidel, and Roy Fredrickson, who places ninth.

Monday nights find faculty women and faculty wives exercising stiff muscles in a gym class under Miss Mary R. Wheeler. Preservation of youthful figures is ever uppermost in the feminine mind. These classes persist through the months.

Modernity does not limit libraries to books. The visual education committee views silent movies and sound movies with the purpose of starting a library of films to include those which are suitable and sufficiently worthwhile.

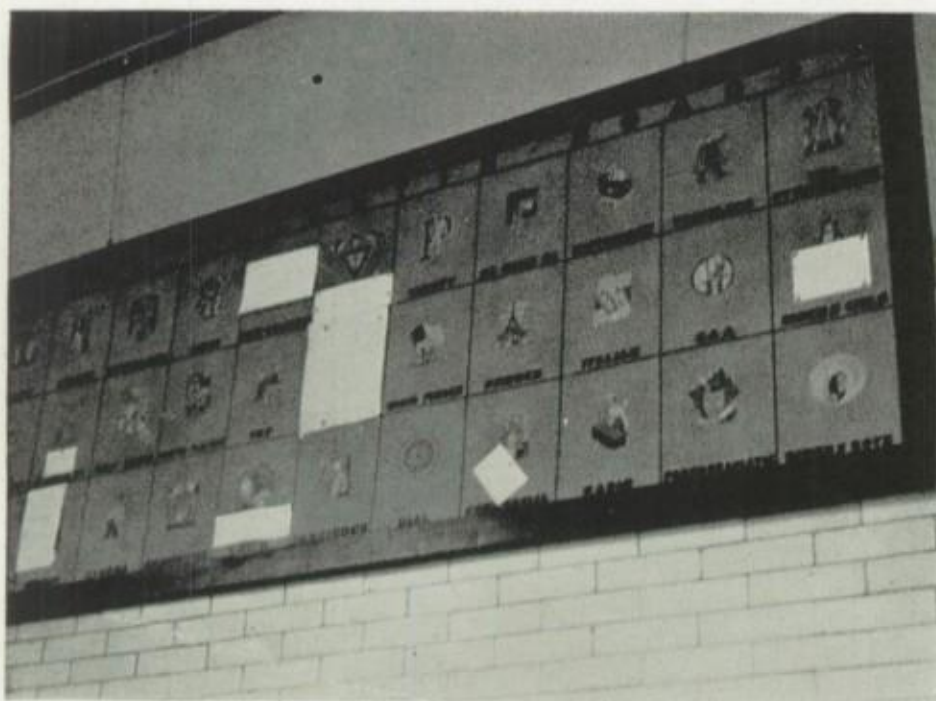
SWEET AND LOW FOR THE JUDGES





WITH TALES OF KOREA

Eloise Beem, Dr. Paul Chung, Betty Bechtelheimer, Maxine Stafford, Miss Barnum



IN A NEW SPRING DRESS

Like prosperity, It is just around the corner. Surely, but unfortunately not slowly, It draws near: Commencement will be here all too soon. Seniors will no longer rate as such; they will be frightened ice cubes in a refrigerated world. Measurements for caps and gowns bring this fact only too forcefully to mind, and future wearers sorrowfully meditate on that strut down the aisle to a graduation march, and even more sorrowfully on the time when that march will be just an echo.

George R. Comery, for eight years a teacher in the commercial department, trainer of eight winning bookkeeping teams, resigns to accept a position in the Wilson Junior college which is connected with the Chicago Normal college. His work has been much appreciated by his students. Replacing him is L. F. Reynard.

And so, as winter merges into spring, indoor club festivities are replaced by plans for expeditions into a fragrant out-of-doors. New ideas for activities blossom simultaneously with the trees and bushes. The spicy vigorousness of the winter months is replaced by something softer. Dreamy-eyed students gaze wistfully from classrooms. There follows a frenzied program of picnics and similar outings.

Intensely interested in the quill and scroll—and all that they signify—is the Parnassus club, an organization which meets outside of school. It consists of students who have had creative writing under Miss Florence I. Otis. The members, however, do not limit their activities to the intellectual exclusively; a pot luck supper served on Monday, March 14, is thoroughly enjoyed by all pencil-pushers. At the following meeting on March 28, Dr. Fannie Carpenter of Oak Park is guest of honor. A profitable evening is spent in the appreciation of two modern poets, George Dillon and Robert Tristram Coffin, as



PARNASSUS CLUB

Standing: Skallerup, Groenke, Greenwell, Fairburn, Stone, Beauchamp, Hussey, Fawcett, Steffenhagen, Reisz, Hawkins, Scidmore.

Seated: Kuehn, Hanley, Marcus, Birch, Dr. Fannie Carpenter, Miss Otis, Williams, Perring, Worswick.

their best verse is read in Dr. Carpenter's loveliest manner.

Proviso takes another step forward with the erection of its club bulletin board early in March. The board is an attractive one, boasting pictures that identify the special space of each organization. The art work is the result of many weeks' work under Miss Wilhelmina Marm's supervision.

A vast and gaily festooned banquet hall, otherwise known as the Proviso cafeteria, is the scene of new glory for the National Honor Society on March 16. The occasion is the Society's First Annual Scholarship banquet for all honor roll students and their families. Speaker for the evening is Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary. Other adult speakers are E.R. Sifert and C. C. Taggart. The students' point of view is presented by Lois Reisz, and Victor Stone, head of the Proviso chapter, presides.

The Proviso Players depart from their usual procedure of meeting on March 17. They imbibe knowledge of the theater from the words of a real actor, rather than from the performances of their fellow-members. The speaker is Harold J. Kennedy, from Orson Welles' cast of "Julius Caesar." The Players invite members of the Green Mask and Harlequins to attend this very interesting meeting.

Miss Marie Baldrige's Scribblers get a really good start on their literary careers at their second meeting on March 23. Composed of ambitious writ-

DR. ALBERT W. PALMER
National Honor Society Banquet
Speaker



N. H. S. OFFICERS PLAN FEAST



HAROLD J. KENNEDY TELLS
PLAYERS OF SHAKESPEARE



MISS ELLENDORE LAMPTON POURS
TEA FOR THE FREE WRITERS AT
AN AFTERNOON SESSION.





LESSONS ON BEAUTIFICATION

ers of the variety commonly known as "under-class," this club is the proving-ground for many a young author's talented pen-work along essay, short story, or poetry lines. There are officers, too: Yvonne Steffenhagen, Marilyn Baker, Ruth Stiles, and Al Tanner lead the group in its scribbling.

Remedies for stringy locks, unruly curls, and otherwise temperamental strands are prescribed at the hair-dressing demonstration presented at the Girls' League tea on March 25. Mr. Mueller of the Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture is the adept coiffure-doctor. The attractive hair-styles of his models excite many "oh's" and "ah's" on the part of the audience, and with queer manipulations of the comb, many, no doubt, try to duplicate them before the next mirror they encounter.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Top Row: George Hussey, Harry Abbott, Pasqual Fricano, George Hubner, LeRoy Heidorn, Ted Groenke, Charles Doherty, Raymond Cohrs, Armond Clauss, Robert Graves.
Middle Row: Marie Hooser, Marjorie Ahlers, Lois Carter, Lucille Barker, Dorothy Addleton, Barbara Daniels, Louise Greenwell, Roberta Holmer, Marquerite Bailey, Louise Barthel, Ruth Hayes.
Bottom Row: Jeanne Betts, Marie Gee, Erna Bock, Bonadell Dietz, Lorraine Desens, Renate Ewert, Winifred Edminston, Elaine Berry, Inez Johnson, Ruth Decker, Miss Ellendore Lampton.



Top Row: Shirley Schultz, Mildred Mullen, Robert Schulz, George Millush, Herbert Kubitschek, Elmer Sivacek, William Smith, William Watterson.
Middle Row: Ruth Marsh, John Kuehn, Celestia Moench, Dorothy Perring, Charles Moore, Doris Ball, Naomi Steffenhagen, Jeannette Wynne, Evelyn Sommer.
Bottom Row: Ruth Marcus, Vera Tonkin, Betty St. Jean, Marie Mack, Carol Krieger, Bernice Zars, Jacqueline Propst, Marjorie Rowley, Dorothy Parker, Robert Skallerup.



Sixty-one seniors reach the star they've hitched their wagons to through election to the National Honor society on Tuesday, March 29. Those who rank scholastically in the upper three per cent of the class are automatically elected. Others are voted on by every teacher who has had enough contact with any student to form a definite opinion of his character, service, and leadership. These students are required to be in the upper third of the class. Besides the sixty-one newly elected members, the society includes twenty-six seniors who were elected in their junior year.

Enthusiasm runs first, with bewilderment a close second, at the French club's highlight meeting of the year on March 30. The contributing cause? The presence of five rapid-fire French conversationalists, some of whom are very recent arrivals from the Gallic country. The result? A highly enjoyable and enlightening afternoon. Third-year students display advantage over their juniors in being able to discuss topics of French life with the distinguished guests in more fluent sentences. Very much pepped-up over this sudden dip into the language's more practical side, every member emphatically approves of more meetings of this type for the club.

On March 30, Miss Florence I. Otis approaches her combined Provi staffs with a proposition that is to prove of great benefit to needy seniors who are unable to buy their own Provis. She asks the coöperation of editors, artists, and business staff in getting donations from outside Proviso friends who are eager to see a Provi in every senior's hands on Class day. Any extra money gained from the drive will be used for Provis to be sent to libraries and schools. George Millush of the art staff tops the solicitors in number of sponsors secured.

The spectacle of sports loses its separate identity in this last episode. It marches to an ever faster tempo, joining with the other groups in the cavalcade to create a glorious, spectacular climax to the Pageant of Youth.

It begins with the Suburban league indoor track meet in the Oak Park fieldhouse. Essig and Scalf come in one-two in the mile, Vahldick scores a first in the 60-yard high hurdles and a third in the lows, and Allen garners a tie for third in the high jump to give Proviso seventeen points and third place, better than the Blue-and-White has done in years.

The standing:

Oak Park	41	Highland Park	12
New Trier	40	Evanston	6
Proviso	17	Morton	5
Waukegan	5		

Coach C. E. Bryan's fresh-sophs led by Farmer who scores two firsts—one in the 60-yard dash which he does faster than the best varsity time and the other in the broad jump—take fourth place.

Basketball sneaks back into the Pageant on March 17 when the annual junior-senior classic takes place. When the thrilling battle—many called it a farce—is over, the juniors are on top, 28-21. This year a clash between the freshmen and sophomores is added to the show. The sophomores win, 15-12.

The first dual meet of the season is held in the fieldhouse Saturday, March 26, as the fresh-sophs outrun Waukegan, 66-20, and the varsity smears the boys from the north shore, 75-20. Vahldick stars as usual, piling up 18 points with victories in the high and low hurdles and broad jump and a second in the high jump.

Baseball enters the Pageant in the next scene as batterymen begin baseball practice under the tutelage of D. B. Appleton. Proviso is out to continue her brilliant performance of four conference championships and one third in the past five years. First reports of Orv Grove's talents are flashed from down south. Experts call him the best prospect in years.

The following Saturday the varsity thin-clads go to the Oak Park relays where they take fifth place behind Oak Park, New Trier, York, and Highland Park, whom they had bested in the Suburban league meet. The Pirates rest in second place at the end of the special events but their failure to score in the relays, which count double, drops them to fourth.

The Intramural basketball tournament which has been going on in the background of the Pageant for months is partially completed on April 1. Room 234B and C is crowned champion in the senior division as the underclassmen continue their play.

FROM INTRAMURAL
CHAMPS TO BASEBALL



APRIL ACTIVITIES

April showers appear in a condensed form. A record-breaking snowstorm obliterates all traces of early spring. Students awake one morning, breathe deeply the fragrance of the air, and find icicles forming in their lungs. A glance outside shows the trail of "Snow White and the Seven Drifts." Shovels are requisitioned, car cranks go into action, and the hardy survivors trudge to school through a beaten path down the middle of the road. So comes the gentle month of April.

"Daddy Longlegs," written by Jean Webster, the senior class play, arrives on the scene. Directed by Miss Cecil Stark, the play is one of the best Proviso has seen. The story of Judy, the little orphan, and Jervis Pendleton, her generous benefactor, composes an evening of grand entertainment. The cast which brings the play to life is as follows:

Judy	Roberta Holmer
Miss Prichard	Mildred Mullen
Mrs. Lippett	Celestia Moench
Sally McBride	Doris Lundblad
Julia Pendleton	Louise Greenwell
Mrs. Pendleton	Dorothy Perring
Jimmie McBride	Ross Blake, Alphonse Boisse
Mrs. Semple	Barbara Daniels
Carrie	Shirley Broberg
Jervis Pendleton	Robert Schulz
Cyrus Wykoff	Herbert Fritzsche
Abner Parsons	Donald Roberts
Horace Codman	Robert Martens
Griggs	Richard Merrifield, George Mather
Walters	LeRoy Heidorn
Sadie Kate	Marie Gee
Gladiola	Shirley Berliner
Loretta	Dorothy Davis
Mamie	Madelyn Martin
Freddie Perkins	Kenneth Johnson
Maid	Lillian Fricke
College Girls—	

Alice Anderson, Doris Ball, Eloise Beem, Leona Baker, Nancy Clukas, Charlotte Ford, Mary Margaret Grant, Corinne Pelletier, Dorothy Meggelin.

A JANUARY BLIZZARD DRIFTS INTO APRIL

NOT A SONG IN HIS SOUL



The clever script for the beginning of Act II is written by Miss Ellendore Lampton's free writing class. Quaint costumes for the orphans are made by seniors in Miss Fae Duvall's advanced clothing class, and scenic work is done by Miss Bonine's class in stagecraft.

Other dramatic aspirants are those who compose the cast of Shakespeare's well-known comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," which is this year's contest play. The play rates a "B" at the district contest held in Palatine, Illinois, on April 2. Carolyn Wolff, as Katharine, is said to have given the best performance of the afternoon. The play is also presented at a junior assembly on April 5. The cast, which is directed by Miss Emily C. Reid, is as follows:

Katharine	Carolyn Wolff
Petruchio	Robert Dame
Baptista	Robert Schulz
Bianca	Elaine Berry
Hortensio	John Cannon
Christopher Sly	LeRoy Heidorn
Curtis Hostess	Betty Schwass
Lord	Alphonse Boissey
Grumio	Raymond Norden
First Servant, Nathaniel, Vincentio.....	Edward Garman
Second Servant, Biondella, Gabriel.....	Arthur Kraszewski
Page	Walter Sauerberg
Gremio, Tailor.....	Russell Donahue
Lucentio	Danny Weinberg
Widow	Juanita Polanco
Page's attendant	

The age of chivalry is revived as Proviso sets aside the week of April 4 to 8 as Courtesy week. Slogans are posted each day of the week on some phase of etiquette. Students start the day right by hearing of the mistakes of "Sylvester" and thus learning what is "The Right Thing to Do." This last is the title of a booklet on manners which is presented to each homeroom by the Student Council

AS DADDY LONG LEGS STRIDES THROUGH PROVISO

THE "TAMED SHREW" AND COMPANY





and Pep clubs, sponsors of the courtesy drive. As a climax to the campaign for better manners, a movie, "Here's How," is shown to Proviso students. Faculty advisors who aid production are Miss Beatrice Yates, Miss Ada Ross, H. F. Johnson, Miss Margaret Barra, Miss Louise Porch, Miss Ellendore Lampton, and J. W. Moelk. Student workers are Selwyn Ancel, Norval Zimmerman, Willard Hendricks, Alvin Engel, and Harry Abbott. Portrayed on the silver screen are Norbert Essig, Robert Jaffie, Marion Heidorn, Mitzi Hesselbarth, Howard Schmidt, Jacqueline Propst, Juanita Polanco, George Clement, Jeanne Betts, Betty Rodger, Victor Stone, and Ed Zack. A courtesy questionnaire has been prepared a few weeks previous to the drive. Students indicate which courtesies are the most rare around Proviso.

Results of the first regional meet of the State Latin tournament, held at Evanston high school on April 2, show Joyce Goodfellow in first place in the third-year division and Laura Lu Tolsted third in the fourth-year division. Joyce is eligible to enter the sectional meet in De Kalb and, if victory still reigns, the finals at Urbana. Six other students represent Proviso at this contest.

April 8: Today the Mixer is snowed in.

April 9: Ditto the Sophomore Spree.

April 9: Ditto the debate tournament.

The freshman assembly on April 12 is a gala gathering. Included in the guests are Snow White, Marion Petersdorff, and the dwarfs, Billy Miller, Mary Kay, Doris Olexa, Walter Knosp, Howard Harris, Ann Pernice, and Teresa Berg. The players are as animated as the Disney cartoons, to the great enjoyment of the audience. The freshman chorus, under the direction of R. Lee Osburn, completes the performance with songs from the screen play. Joseph Pafume plays appropriate music on his accordion throughout the production. Miss Wilhelmina Marm

SOME
OF THE
REASONS
FOR
COURTESY
WEEK

LATIN
LASSIES
AT
LARGE



and Miss Beatrice Bonine originate and present the play. Another feature of the assembly is the play, "Initiation," directed by Miss Cleora Fancher.

The Easter bunny, always a generous little fellow, brings warmer weather. In addition he grants wearied Provisoites two holidays, April 15 and 18.

Echoes of China reach Proviso through Dr. Lois Greene, sister of Alden G. Greene, of the science department. Dr. Greene resided in the interior of China for four and one-half years until her return to the United States two months ago. Dr. Greene's interesting observations shed light on the Sino-Japanese war situation.

Vibrations, rhythmic or otherwise, fill the ether near the physics rooms when cigar boxes, light bulbs, coffee cans, nails, test tubes, and other discarded articles are combined by physics students to produce sounds supposedly musical. Broad-minded classmates act as judges. There is no doubt that the "music goes 'round and 'round," but the burning question is: Where does it come out?

Proof that "Forward, Proviso" is descriptive of the school, is the newly acquired scientific apparatus for facilitating work in various fields. The speech recording machine is used by debaters, orchestra, band, and stenographic classes, and gives students a chance to check up on diction. The science department boasts a binocular compound microscope through which bacteria and organisms, not seen through the regular microscopes, may be detected. Also in that department is a microscopic projection device by which microscopic views can be projected on walls or other flat surfaces. This will also be useful in the home economics department for projecting cloth fibers and the like. The

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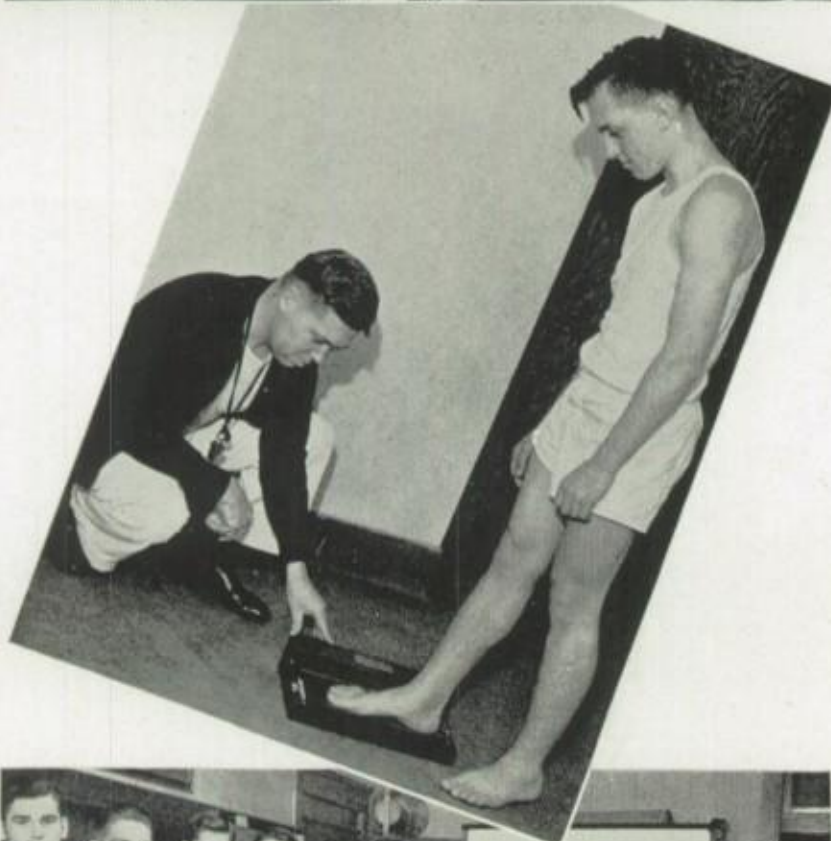
FRESHMEN DRAMATIZE
"INITIATION"



SNOW WHITE ENTERTAINS
THE BOYS

Loafing from Left to Right: Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy, Bashful, Doc, Sneezy, Dopey.





direct process liquid ditto duplicating machine can duplicate anything a typewriter can write. The physical education department now possesses a pedigraph, which records orthopedic defects of the students.

Entrants in the intra-mural speech contest, sponsored by the Dial club, are no longer unaccustomed to public speaking. Thirteen seniors, 23 juniors, 32 sophomores, and 36 freshmen express their ideas on "What's Ahead for Youth?" The finals in the senior division give first place to Harry Gill, second to Ross Blake, and third to Vera Tonkin. Silver medals are given to each class winner and the all-school winner is presented with a gold medal. Faculty members act as judges for the youthful orators.

Proviso's speedy bookkeepers place first at the district bookkeeping contest at Peotone, Illinois, on April 16. Reno Testolin is first; Eleanor Krutsch, second; Dorene Tams, third; and Irene Seidel, fourth. The next hurdle is the sectional contest at Dundee. The bookkeeping team emerges triumphant. No less than first place falls to these energetic people.

More evidence of fast approaching Commencement week is the voting for a Baccalaureate speaker in senior home rooms on April 19. Final results show the Rev. R. W. Merrifield victorious. The class motto selected is, "Keep to the Dreams of Thy Youth." Class colors are gold and light green.

On April 21, Dean Baird of Berea College, Kentucky, speaks to seniors on the fascinating topic of educating mountaineers.

At the P.T.A. meeting on that same date, girls of the clothing classes equal the Easter parade when they present their annual style show. Amazing are these attractive products of the needle and thread, made by daughter with her own little hands.

A second important item on the P.T.A. program is a repeat performance of the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The freshman chorus sings several choruses, and Lucille Barker, "Some Day

PROJECTING THE MICROBES

PUTTING HIS FOOT DOWN

THE MOELK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE BOOKKEEPING TEAM

Standing: Eleanor Krutsch, Mr. Fry, Reno Testolin
Seated: Irene Seidel, Dorene Tams

My Prince Will Come." Miss Florence I. Otis at the organ provides incidental music. In addition to the work by teachers in the art department, Miss Cecil Stark and Miss Dorothy Jackson contribute to the success of this promising freshman presentation.

At the business meeting, next year's P.T.A. officers are elected. They are William Gee, Mrs. Albert T. Harding, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Bert Young, Miss Helen Masters, and R. E. Poplett.

An annual Parent-education conference is held at the First Congregational church in Maywood on April 22. Proviso Township high school and District 89 combine to make this affair an unprecedented success. An exhibit by high school and grade school students is a feature of the meeting.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores all get a whiff of the tantalizing aroma of social life at the Junior-Senior Mixer on April 22 and the Sophomore Spree on April 23. The east gym, transformed by skillful crepe paper artists into a gay ballroom, serves for both parties. Both occasions are highlights in the year's events.

Starting off their contest siege with eleven victors, proclaimed so by the judges at the district contest at the Glenbard high school in Glen Ellyn, eleven soloists and ensembles look forward hopefully to the succeeding orchestra meets, the state, at Bloomington, Illinois, and the sectional contest, at Elkhart, Indiana.

Rated first division by the district judges, the following contestants enter state competition: Doreen Whedbee, piano; Beverly Ba Shore, piano; Lois Hunziker, piano; Albert Oliver, violin; Arthur Fiedler, violin; Charles Moore, clarinet; Doris Ball, 'cello; string trio, Kenneth Roquemore, Doris Ball, and Mary Birch; violin quartet, Albert Oliver, George Pecor, Herbert Kubitschek, Fred Thierbach; violin quartet No. 2, Denton Clyde, Malcolm Wilson, Charles Taylor, Martin Karachun; string quartet, Kenneth Roquemore, Fred Thierbach, Albert Oliver, Doris Ball.

The orchestral atomizer fills the air with musical perfume for the last time on Sunday, April 24, under the direction of Wallace Nelson. The program at the last concert consists of Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "The Andante from the Sixth Symphony" by Tschaiowsky,



MODEL MANNEQUINS OF P.T. A.



THE 1938 JUNIOR-SENIOR MIXER

CLASS OFFICERS SET THE PACE

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Mr. Kuster, Florence Croll, Robert Dame, Mary Alice Arnold, Warren Winskaitis.





THE SENIOR SENATE
 Standing: Abbott, Essig,
 Gill, Hendrickson, Pitts,
 Rodger, Davis, Betts,
 Wolf, Herrmann, Vahl-
 dick, Moench.
 Seated: Sivicek, Keating,
 Moffett, Vick, Bump,
 Steimke, McCarrell.



CONTESTANTS GET ALL STRUNG UP

"Phaon," and "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture" by Otto Nicolai.

Seven stalwart seniors brave the strenuous work-out of the annual scholarship examinations at Chicago University on April 16. Representing Proviso are Nancy Clukas, George Hussey, Herbert Kubitscheck, Alexander Nedzel, Sue Null, Laura Lu Tolsted, and Carolyn Vick. Alexander Nedzel carries off a half-scholarship.

Nominating committees nominate and on Friday, April 22, candidates for the offices of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes are presented in three assemblies. Student Council possibilities also get their two cents' worth. Voting takes place on Monday, April 25.

A final tally brings the Student Council officers to the foreground. They are Harry Lehnhardt, president; Robert Davis, vice-president, and Betty Beem, secretary. High mogul of the Class of '39 is to be Fred Bishop. Assisting him are Reno Testolin, Helen Lehnhardt, and Paul Krueger. The junior class officers will be LeRoy Brown, Charles Kline, Dorthea Medal, and Donald Marsh. The president of the sophomore class will be Glenn Johnson, with Mary Kay, Jeanne Rissert, and Robert Sanders assisting.

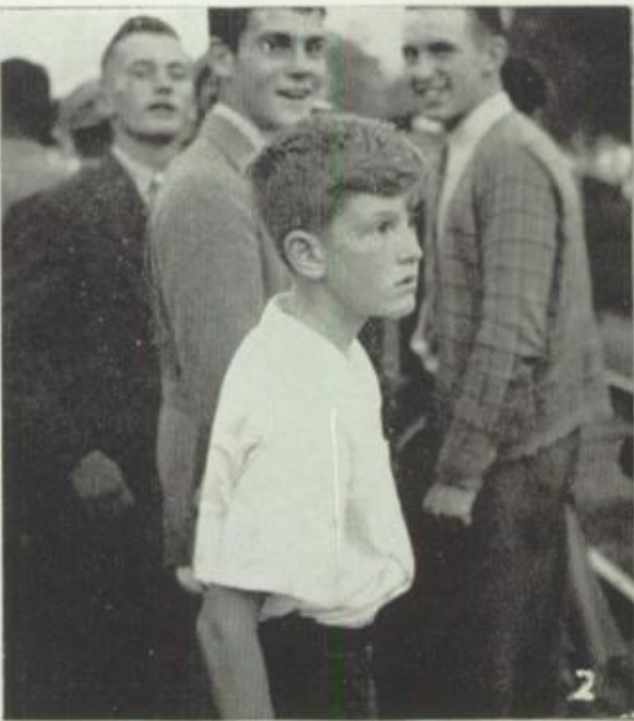
On April 28 and 29 freshmen frolic at their festive class parties. The underclassman dances prove to be an effective culmination of the year's social events.

Journalists take time off and travel to Northwestern University to watch the presses roll on April 29 and 30. This year 250 representatives from the

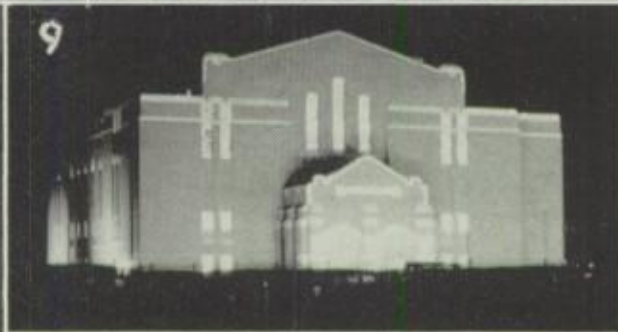


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Beatrice Marcus, Miss Ellendore Lampton, Sponsor, Leonard Marcus, Robert Saunders, Robert Olson.



1. Good-will Spreaders Load Up
2. Lost, Strayed, or Stolen
3. With a Smile and a Band
4. The Gospill Truth
5. The Joke's On Us
6. Reporting at Des Moines
7. Whistle While You Work
8. The Thinker
9. In the Spotlight
10. "—and Not a Drop to Drink"
11. Lunch-Time Scene





HARLEQUIN BOYS DRESS UP

DR. DEARING ADDRESSES THE DEARS

A MATTER OF A DIAL

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

Scholarship, Service, Leadership, Supt. E. R. Sifert, Chairman
Stone, Character, Keystone, Torch.

middle west come to participate in the various contests. Proviso's team of Dorothy Parker, John Kuehn, Donald Hawkins, and Barbara Fawcett wrests a third place in the big team contest of the conference. Dorothy Parker takes time out to win third in the feature division. John Kuehn wins an honorable mention in the interview contest.

ORGANIZATIONS

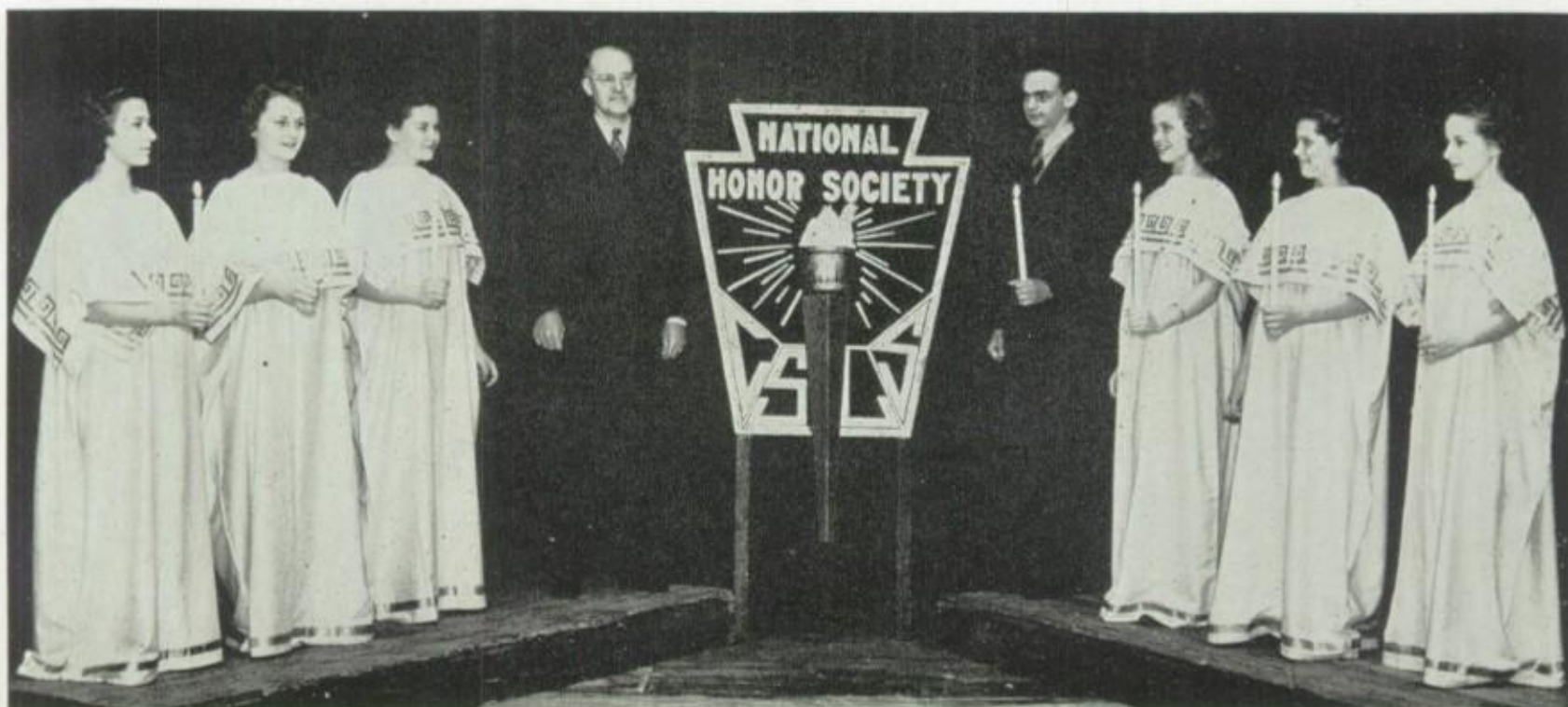
April Fool's day has charms for Pepper-uppers, who become more gingery than ever at their final pep-fest in April. The occasion is an after-school dance in the social room, and really typical Pep club fun is had by all.

Five women are trapped in an elevator at the Harlequins' meeting on April 6. Of course, it's just a play, but the "actresses" have very strange names: Clarence, Roger, Tom, and so on. It's all part of the fun that this dramatic club enjoys consistently at its carefree gatherings.

The president of Oakland City college of Oakland City, Indiana, is the speaker at an interesting assembly sponsored by the National Honor Society on April 8. Dr. W. P. Dearing, who uses "Cheated" as his subject, holds his audience of freshmen and N. H. S. members quite enchanted for half a fifth period.

Not content with being in the public eye approximately five times in the spring months, the N. H. S. has its almost-last fling, in the form of the very solemn and impressive induction ceremonies on April 13. Seniors elected last year yield their honored places to the new seniors amid an atmosphere of candles and soft organ music.

After several months of red hot debate, the Student Council takes a step forward as it adopts a new constitution, but not before several amendments are made. The new government provides for an independent house of representatives with its own



speaker and clerk instead of an executive-controlled house.

In the middle of April, the Dial club holds its spring party, with a bevy of song-and-dance stars accompanying it in its search for fun and frolic.

Several days later, dignified Senior Science club members descend from their lofty positions and stage a big party in the same joyous manner as many of their less serious contemporaries.

The fervently contested intersectional Hi-Y ping pong tournament comes to a sizzling finish as Joseph Russo of Mr. Wiley's section beats Ed McKernan of Mr. Bullington's division in a five-game set.

Another month cannot pass without mention of the organization of Proviso's nautical-minded. Early in the month of March this club, the Sea Scouts, was formed to the wide acclaim of masculine Provisoites. It now functions actively.

The Annual Suburban Girls' conference, held this year at Bloom Township high school, is favored with a goodly crowd of Proviso visitants on a Saturday late in April. The theme of this year's meeting is "Living with People," and the speaker is Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. Talent from the many schools represented composes the afternoon's program.

When Good Fellowship gifts, giggles, and gags commence coming and going on April 25, senior girls are no less excited than their juniors were a month or so earlier. A tea begins the week and a large banquet brings the gala five days' affair to a satisfactory end, as Good Fellows marvel over the extraordinary secrecy maintained by their generous notewriters and present-donors.

Proviso's husky athletic heroes prove their versatility as they turn from the gridiron, the mat, and the swimming pool to the dance floor. The scene is the social room; the occasion, the annual Varsity club dance; the time, the last day of April.

Photo-fanatics have a chance to present their work to the public when they hold a photographic exhibit in the library. The fifty-odd pictures on display come from the club members' snapping sprees and have a great variety of subjects.

SPORTS

The early weeks of April bring, in addition to blizzards and blustering winds, the beginnings of Proviso's golf team. After fifty boys try out, Coach U. C. Foster picks eight of this group from which to select his first team of five men: Louis Déguissepe,

SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

THE SEA SCOUTS PLAN A SHIP

HI-Y FINGERS PONG IT





VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Eyre, Maher (Mgr.), Stackpool, W. Johnson, Stewart, Ulrich, Burow, Behrendt, Averill (Mgr.), Coach Matle.

Middle Row: Augustine, D. Corbett, Farmer, Totten, Gross, Szerbinski, Swanson, Dahlberg, Scalf.

Front Row: Fox, Pilz, G. Johnson, Gill, Regan, Crowley, Boehm, M. Corbett, Vahldick.



ON YOUR MARKS
TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS

TRACK STARS

Farmer, Essig, Allen, Vahldick

Frank Olsen

Elmer Batterman, Joe Smith, William Stokes, Harvey Miller, Ed Barta, Armin Puschek, and Carl Skoglund.

Proviso opens the baseball season against Austin on the home diamond April 15. The city-leaguers push out in front early in the game and thwart a determined Proviso rally to win, 9-8.

The next morning, Coach D. B. Appleton's varsity nine meets Waukegan to open the Suburban league schedule. The Northerners swat out a 4-2 victory. Erratic fielding and dizzy base running account for Proviso's defeat. Indications are that a couple of consistent hitters and some experience will make the Pirates a potent factor in the pennant chase.

The fresh-sophs get off to a good start the same afternoon, playing heads-up ball to defeat Waukegan, 7-1. Rodenbostle, nephew of Les Dohr, Proviso immortal of old, shows much promise as he blanks the visitors without a solid hit in his six-inning stretch.

Intramural basketball steps in to announce the results of the underclass contests. Rooms 40, 221, and 227 capture the junior, sophomore, and freshman titles respectively.

Proviso's trackmen come back into the PAGEANT in the next scene to eke out a 63-50 victory over Austin. Feature of the meet is a duel between Olsen, city champion, and Vahldick in the hurdles. Olsen comes out victorious in both the highs and the lows, triumphing over the Proviso ace by a bare foot in the shorter event. Scalf furnishes a surprise by defeating Essig in both the half-mile and mile runs.

A cold drizzle and Oak Park invade the Proviso diamond April 21. Both leave successful, the drizzle chuckling over the unlimited colds it passes around, and Oak Park gloating over a 2-1 victory. Scharf turns in a two-hit pitching performance, but errors account for the Oak Park tallies.

FRESH-SOPH TRACK TEAM

Top Row: Damalakas, Carol, Scharama, Swanson, Weltler, Bryant, Smith, Hiter (Mgr.), Holmes (Mgr.), Coach Bryant.

Third Row: Muzzullo, Lloyd, Richards, Gruber, King, Dahlberg, Abbot, Dimmitt, Snow, Accardi, Bruce.

Second Row: Farmer, Pilz, Sinon, Pankow, Partin, Peterson, Miller, Larsen, Horst, Lindblad, Page.

First Row: Davis, Hillmer, Johnson, Boehm, Crowley, Regan, Ciresi, Hankmeyer.





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Seabrooke, Ewert, Fitzgerald, Marco.

Second Row: Coach Appleton, Hole, Brust, Caution, Kelstrom, Mirro.

Third Row: Kramer (Mgr.), Lossin, Bruce, Wittenborn, Ziesemer, Pawlick, D'Anza.

Front Row: Byers, Blaha, Kuechel, Scharf, Surges, Bubis, Miller.

The first entry for the Proviso relays, to be held under the lights of the stadium May 7, arrives April 22. Schurz high school of Chicago enters four relay teams and a broad jumper to start the parade of entries which is expected to reach the fifty mark. If this goal is attained, the Proviso Relays will become the biggest and most important track meet in northern Illinois, surpassing even the long-established Oak Park relays.

The next morning, the Dance club plays host to the first dance symposium ever held in the Chicago area. Girls from Oak Park, Morton, New Trier, Highland Park, Marshall high school, and Proviso demonstrate dance technique, methods of teaching, short sketches, and finished compositions. The purpose of a symposium such as this is to give students and their instructors an opportunity to see what other schools are doing in modern dance instruction.

Girls' life-saving award winners are announced April 25. After two weeks of arduous practice 31 girls win coveted awards.

The varsity baseballers display a sudden reversal of form, April 25, as they down Evanston under a barrage of hits, 6-0. Surges makes the headlines by turning in a one-hit pitching performance. Proviso rooters begin to have hopes again; the Pirates make only one error. The fresh-sophs spoil the celebration by dropping a 6-2 decision to Morton.

The end of April sees the completion of a concrete curb around Proviso's big eight-lane track and work begun in earnest on three tennis courts to the north of the old east practice field. These courts are the gift of the Class of 1935.

Golf and baseball schedules for May are as follows:



APPLETON SHOWS THEM HOW TO TREAT THE "APPLE"



GOLF TEAM

Top Row: Coach Foster, Barta, Smith, Batterman. Bottom Row: Miller, Lissuzo, Pushek, Heidorn. Not in Picture: Louis Degulseppe, Bill Stokes.

FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: Corrigan, Musseiman, Rankin, Orvino, Battelli, Desens (Mgr.).

Middle Row: Coach Bills, Ehlers, Rittmueller, Mittelhauser, Johnson, Garling, Rodenbostle, Coach Soderberg.

Front Row: Prueter, Derrico, Trapp, Muenstermann, D'Anza, Mikush, De Ano.





GIRLS' LIFE SAVING

Top Row: McQueen, Evans, Stewart, Stiemke, D. Weidenbacher, Peterson.

Second Row: Hart, Phillips, Wolovich, Kupper, Bartsch, Pritchard, Lekawitch, Hepperle, C. Weidenbacher, Magree.

Front Row: Heglund, Owen, Johnson, V. Crotty, Pritchard, E. Crotty, Dietz, S. Karr, C. Karr, Weidemann.

In Front, Center: Vahldick, Hansen.



SLUGGERS BRUST, PAWLICK, LOSSIN

Golf Schedule

May 2 New Trier
May 4 Oak Park
May 7 District Meet at Joliet
May 11 Highland Park
May 16 Morton
May 18 Waukegan
May 23 Evanston
May 27 Suburban League meet

Baseball Schedule

April 30 New Trier (there)
May 5 Highland Park (there)
May 9 New Trier (here)
May 14 Waukegan (there)
May 19 Oak Park (there)
May 23 Morton (here)
May 26 Evanston (there)
May 27 Highland Park (here)



TENNIS COURTS IN THE MAKING

Dreams of the Class of 1935 Begin to Take Shape

MAY ACTIVITIES

Youthful thoughts turn from the present to the broad realm of the future. With eager expectancy, Youth faces the magnificent possibilities of life. The young heart is confident and unafraid. There has been winter with bleak, dull skies and hard, black ground. Trees were exposed in their ugly nakedness; the laughing waters of lakes were frozen in a death of ice. Pure snow fell only to be marred by the dust and the smoke of humanity. All beauty seemed dissolved. Then spring comes. Radiance grows from dullness, success from failure. Youth has hope in the future.

May, the last episode in this PAGEANT OF YOUTH, comes into view. Seniors grudgingly begin this last lap, wondering how such a feeble old man as Father Time can possibly get around so fast.

Finalists in the oratory bouts of the intra-mural speech contest are Harry Gill and Ross Blake, seniors; Gwendolyn Montgomery and June Lehnhardt, juniors; Albert Johnson and Virginia Owen, sophomores, and Beatrice Marcus and Jack Groenke, freshmen. On May 5 these competitors try for the grand prize at an assembly in the auditorium.

The inspiring combination of candlelight and solemnity does a repeat performance on May 11. A new group of junior National Honor members receives its final induction rituals before a morning assembly of freshmen and honor roll students.

Girls' League Installation is a follow-up to the N. H. S. ceremonies two days later. Pastel dresses and flowers splash the stage with rather tear-drenched color, and senior girls take a turn at weeping-in next year's Guard girls and the newly-elected League officers.

Next year's league leaders are Jeanette Andermann, Betty Jones, Della Petterson, Mitzie Hesselbarth, and Phyllis Main.

In the spring young men's fancies slightly slither to young women and dancing, so almost every club has a dance or party shortly before school closes. Some organizations are even daring enough to have a picnic. Need the fact be mentioned that attendance at these very social affairs is practically unanimous? Such events as a Hi-Y May breakfast, French, Spanish, and Italian club picnics find assorted slack-clad figures tramping blithely to Thatcher's Woods

D.A.R. AWARD TO JEANNE BETTS

TYPICAL TEA LAYOUT

TRAVELERS MAP VOYAGES

MORE CURB DIGGINGS



THE NEW CURB A-SETTIN'





GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS OF 1937-38

Jeanne Betts

Jeannette Wynne

Jeanette Andermann

Betty Rodger

Alice Anderson

and other forested regions, in quest of hot dogs, ants, and baseball.

The band and the orchestra culminate hard practice in the production of their best quality of music at state contests. Musical jousts for the band are on April 30. The orchestra enters the battlefield on the sixth and seventh of May.

The band comes through with flying colors at the state contest. A recommendation for the national contest is the reward for hours of practice.

Music, soft lights, and rhythmic action, plus lovely ladies in long gowns and gallant gentlemen in summer formal apparel, form the recipe for the social finale of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom is held, as usual, in the Oak Park club on May 6. Hardly recognizable are the dearest of friends, devoid of the skirt and sweater, or tieless and coatless

appearance of ordinary life. Proviso at its social best: that is the Prom.

Those examinations are here again. Even though these are the last seniors will take before undergoing the more difficult test of life, they express little enthusiasm on the subject. Cramming is the order of the day, or probably the night, and dusty brain cells are swept for the last speck of knowledge. This is the final chance for seniors to prove themselves. It does little good to be armed with a diploma if there's no ammunition to go along with it.

It's amazing—the way heretofore strictly intellectual groups kick up their heels and have fun as closing time draws near. The Parnassus club ends its successful literary season with an equally successful formal dance on Commencement eve. The social room is the place, and games are provided on



SENIOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP TEA, SEND-OFF TO A GALA WEEK, APRIL 25-29
Jeanne Betts and Jeannette Wynne Pouring



SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS

Top Row: Walker, Rhode, Lueder, Hannaford, Hill, Lebovitz, Essig, Cohrs, Swanson, Neuman, Drews, Norden, Wittekindt, Johnson. Middle Row: Birch, Barthel, Schwass, Steffenhagen, Wolf, Huppenbauer, McCarrell, Scherer, Taylor, Holmer, Sieg, Berliner. Front Row: Beem, Broberg, Barker, Williams, Zars, Groenholz, Mullen, Gieser, Schuster, Baumann, Rowe, Lundblad. Director: R. Lee Osburn.

the sidelines for those who don't enjoy dancing as much as they might.

The Class of 1938 for the last time basks in the light of high school honor; some of its members for the first time feel its warmth at the annual Honors assembly on May 23. Awards of many types recognize achievements in many fields; scholars, athletes, artists, and skilled workers take their bows.

Commencement week: the final climactic episode. Long lines of marching seniors find hitherto inoffensive feet perplexingly unrhythmical. At length the cap-and-gowned ones are ready for their last appearances. Baccalaureate on Sunday; Class day on Wednesday; Commencement exercises Friday evening: the pace of the movement quickens as the days speed by.

Thus the PAGEANT OF YOUTH ends for the Class

of 1938, and its members leave forever the familiar roles they have portrayed during their years at Proviso. Graduation marks their emergence from amateur performances on to the great Stage of Life. Here they must strive for the places they attain; they must work hard and practice long. They must not lose faith in their purpose; they must love those parts they want to play; they must keep hope strong in order to excel.

Whether they play minor parts or leads; whether they be understudies or principals; or whether they remain behind the scenes and make it possible for others to achieve success, they must inevitably affect their generation for better or for worse.

For the Class of 1938, the PAGEANT OF YOUTH draws to a close; the PAGEANT OF MAN makes its entrance.

CAMPAIGNING FOR PROVISO HIGH SCHOOL IN 1910



COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE

May 22, 1938, 8:00 P.M.

Processional, "War March of the Priests".....Mendelssohn
Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King".....De Giardini
Invocation.....Father Borchardt
"O Lord Most Holy".....Franck

Seniors of the Choir
R. Lee Osburn, Director

Scripture.....Rev. Jesse T. Dodds
Prayer.....Rev. Ralph Harris
"The Silent Sea".....Neidlinger

Senior Girls of the Choir

Address—Victorious Religion.....Rev. R. W. Merrifield
Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers".....Sullivan
Benediction.....Father Owens
"The Lord Bless You and Keep You".....Lutkin

Seniors of the Choir

Recessional, "Marche aux Flambeaux".....Clark

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

May 25, 2:30 P.M.

Processional.....Savino
Selections from "Maytime".....Romberg
Orchestra, Wallace Nelson, Director

Play, "The Flattering Word".....George Kelly

A Satire in One Act

Characters:

The Reverend Loring Rigley.....Robert Schulz
Mary, his wife.....Lorraine Hanley
Mrs. Zooker, a church worker.....Mildred Mullen
Lena, her daughter.....Lois Reisz
Eugene Tesh, prominent dramatic star.....Charles Moore

Barbara Daniels, Bookholder
Miss Cecil Stark, Director

Violin Quartette, "Andantino".....Lemare
Albert Oliver, George Pecor, Herbert Kubitschek, Fred Thierbach
Piano Accompaniment, Mary Birch

Vocal Solo, "Il Bacio".....Arditi
Lucille Barker

Class Poem, "The Pageant of Man".....Lenore Worswick
'Cello Solo, "Symphonic Variations".....Boellman
Doris Ball

"Say, What Shall We Dance?".....Harris
Senior Choir Girls

R. Lee Osburn, Director

Axe Ceremony.....
Presentation of Provi.....
Presentation of Class Gift.....Robert Skallerup
Recessional.....Savino
Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

May 27, 8:00 P.M.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Invocation.....Rev. Carl Grauer
"Light".....Hoppin
"The Builder".....Cadman

Senior Members of the Choir
R. Lee Osburn, Director

Address to the Class, "Some Lessons from the American Past".....Dr. A. L. Sachar
Presentation of Class.....E. R. Sifert, Superintendent
Presentation of Diplomas.....Emery A. Parichy, President of the Board of Education
Recessional, "War March of the Priests".....Mendelssohn

Class Colors: Gold and Light Green

Class Motto: "Keep to the dreams of thy youth"

(Program subject to change without notice.)



THE PAGEANT OF MAN

(Class Poem)

By LENORE WORSWICK

A varying Procession of Youth
Moves before the spotlight of Proviso:
A constant Pageant of changing scenes;
An eager, awakening, glad array;
Now surging rapidly forward, working as one,
To keep with Youth's high-pitched tempo of life;
Again, dallying along, divided,
Each person acting in the drama of his own life.
Each cycle brings forth a greater Youth;
Each episode reveals new talents, new skills,
Creates new interests,
Until the next impetuous group appears,
And draws the spotlight from those passing on.

Over the Stage of Life
Moves the Pageant of Man:
A perpetual, living spectacle;
A colorful, earnest, glad array;
Now quickening its pace to the beat of drums
And the summons of distant trumpets sounding;
Again, pursuing duties apart,
Each one urged on by promptings from within;
Each new movement a triumph and a challenge,
Advancing, more potent, more fascinating;
Each in its turn the climax of the moment,
Until a newer, more powerful one comes,
Defying that challenge,
And winning for itself the plaudits of the world.

We, the Youth of Proviso,
Now seek our place in that Pageant of Man;
Each one to play his role as he may,
Rising, falling, striving, conquering;
Now quickening our pace to the beat of drums
And the summons of distant trumpets sounding;
Again, pursuing our duties apart,
Each one of us urged on by promptings from within.
For a brief moment, we shall become the climax of the Pageant;
Then we, too, take our place among past episodes,
Lost in the dim, receding procession.

But the Pageant of Man moves on.

THE CLASS OF 1938

President, Robert Skallerup
Vice-President, Carolyn Vick
Secretary, Alice Moffett
Treasurer, Charles Doherty



Harry Abbott

Politics, dramatics, and athletics pique his interest . . . Student Council and Senior Senate member . . . junior class play . . . cross-country letterman . . . an all-around fellow who can illuminate a whole room with his smile. Bronze medal.

Verneita Abrams

Fun-loving "Honey" enjoys parties and hot fudge sundaes . . . likes bookkeeping and piloting folks . . . president of Ushers' club . . . Latin club member . . . would-be fashion model . . . a petite and perfect lady.

Mae Achuff

Though she is blonde by nature, Spanish is her choice subject . . . Dial club . . . loves sports from a cozy seat in the stands . . . hates "Blondie" as a nickname . . . aims to be a dental worker.

Dorothy Addleton

Loves traveling and does it . . . spent freshman, sophomore, and junior years in Canadian and Wisconsin high schools . . . Optimates club . . . is decidedly individual . . . desires to enter foreign diplomatic service.

Col. Prep.

Shirley E. Agnew

Seamstress de luxe . . . makes dresses and enjoys doing so . . . chief interest in classwork is clothing . . . likes traveling, especially around the dance floor . . . hopes to be a dress-designer. Silver medal.

Marjorie Ahlers

An artist by nature and choice . . . member of Provi art staff and Girls' League art committee . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . can do things with a pencil . . . will be a dress-designer some day—she hopes. Bronze medal.

Lillian E. Alexander

A quiet girl who likes to help others . . . Commercial club member . . . a fiend for roller-skating and scrapbooks . . . delights in running a typewriter . . . hopes to secure a good office job and hold it.

George S. Alsing

A hard worker and a willing one . . . chief athletic program distributor in junior year . . . dislikes consciously superior people . . . a super-classroom secretary . . . chief joy is work . . . wants a civil service job.

Col. Prep.

Art

General

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Laura E. Ames

Dancing is this happy girl's chief joy . . . hates bossy people . . . Latin club, Senior Home Economics club, and Commercial club member . . . "Lolly" makes a perfect companion . . . wants to become a model.

General

Charles Antink

Making a motor run is his idea of a real job . . . a worshipper of speed . . . dislikes Sunday drivers . . . would like to burn up tracks at the wheel of a racing car.

Smith-Hughes

Alice L. Anderson

Industrious and highly active in school organizations . . . Girls' League treasurer . . . Student Council activities committee . . . 120-word transcription award . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . an altogether delightful companion. Bronze medal.

General

Victor Antink

Like all real mechanics, he revels in grease . . . enjoys speeding . . . a born tinkerer . . . skimming along in a racing boat is his idea of paradise . . . would like to become a racer.

Smith-Hughes

Jane Anderson

Cheerful in nature; always ready for fun, so her eyes indicate . . . enjoys art and horseback riding . . . dislikes small-town people . . . Honor French club . . . Cosmopolitan club.

General

Lidwina Anton

Italian club member . . . an ardent hater of gum-crackers . . . dancing thrills this little miss who holds Tyrone Power as an ideal . . . undecided between stenography and nursing as a career.

General

Richard W. Andrews

A follower of all sports . . . his pet peeve, people with alibis . . . sophomore dramatic club treasurer . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . Abraham Lincoln is his ideal . . . hopes to become an architect.

General

Dorothy F. Arburn

Enjoys club activities . . . crooning holds her spellbound . . . rates Bing Crosby tops . . . homework makes her life miserable . . . vacations make it bearable . . . is a typical outdoor girl.

General



Andrew L. Arnold

Quiet Andy is a true friend . . . claims to be a woman-hater . . . likes economics . . . treads aisles with the Ushers club . . . delights in the restfulness of vacations . . . desires to be a banker.

Col. Prep.**Leona H. Baker**

Likes her friends, music, and art . . . knuckle-crackers peeve her . . . interested in club activities . . . exudes pep . . . is always the center of attraction . . . hopes to be a dress-designer.

Commercial**Racquel Arowesty**

Spanish and dancing please her . . . hates to be kept in suspense . . . Wrigley patrons arouse her ire . . . enjoys music and dramatics . . . a striking picture of dark vivacity. Bronze medal.

General**Doris E. Ball**

Likes to play before people . . . National cello soloist and string ensemble . . . junior class play . . . always gracious and charming . . . hopes to be a teacher of music and dramatics. Silver medal.

Col. Prep.**Roger L. Bacon**

Lives for class discussions . . . indulges in sports . . . enjoys reading . . . likes to create new things . . . bound toward success . . . is climbing steadily toward the top . . . building up to an architectural career.

Ind. Arts**Marie Banks**

No less a dummy than Charlie McCarthy is her ideal . . . Senior Home Economics club member . . . dislikes jealous people . . . deserves the best life can give her . . . emulates Katherine Cornell. (Not graduated.)

Home Making**Marquerite Bailey**

Dancing is her joy . . . Pageant copy-editor par excellence . . . Girls' League representative . . . Optimates' treasurer . . . will some day make an indispensable secretary . . . quiet, pretty, and efficient, she finds satisfaction in accomplishment. Gold medal.

General**Minnie C. Barauske**

Loves to listen to the radio, meet actors, and visit studios . . . Camera club member . . . likes work in clothing classes . . . conceited people are her pet aversion . . . enjoys a good time made to order.

General

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**Ethel L. Bardwell**

Ethel's idea of a good time is a shopping spree . . . sports and chemistry are her favorites . . . an active club member . . . hates noisy people . . . to become a nurse is her hope for the future.

Col. Prep.**Louise Barthel**

Capable in both art and music . . . harmonizes with the choir . . . Girls' League art committee . . . likes smart clothes . . . is exceptionally talented with her hands . . . hopes to be a dress-designer. Bronze medal.

General**Lucille J. Barker**

Lucille's singing is always welcome, in public and private . . . choir . . . In-and-about-Chicago chorus . . . junior class play . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . frowns on sarcastic people . . . is quiet and refined. Bronze medal.

General**Charles Bartusch**

Likes mathematics and parties . . . a bit of an actor . . . Green Mask . . . Harlequins . . . life-saving . . . Coach Slimmer rates at the top with him . . . to be a chemical engineer is his goal.

Col. Prep.**Raymond T. Barrer**

Student Council representative . . . Pageant, Provi, Senior Hi-Y, Ushers club . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . wields a paint brush on sundry stage settings . . . aspires to be an artist. Gold medal.

Art**Tina Barzenick**

Politically minded is Tina . . . Sophomore Cabinet . . . Junior Council . . . commercial work occupies much of her time . . . she is as soothing as a lullaby . . . desires to be a secretary. Bronze medal.

Commercial**Edward W. Barta**

Holds Denny Shute as an ideal . . . Senior Hi-Y member . . . golf letter-winner . . . refuses to get excited over either "pet peeves" or "chief joys" . . . loves the wide-open golf fairways . . . plans to be a "pro."

General**Gertrude Bathje**

Skating and reading are her pet pastimes . . . 120-word transcription award . . . Commercial and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . has limpid brown eyes that are always gentle . . . a secretarial hopeful.

Commercial

Elaine Battaglino **General**
Singing and attending the opera satisfy her longing for music . . . Italian club member . . . hates "I told you so" . . . not a high-hat, but hopes to be a millinery designer.

Lucille Bauer **General**
Her saxophone is her key to fame . . . member of state and national champion saxophone quartet . . . gets a "kick" out of playing in a dance orchestra . . . minor and major band letters.

Myrtle L. Baum **General**
A tiny girl who hates to be dubbed "shrimp" . . . a camera fan; picture-taking is her favorite pastime . . . fond of history . . . also enjoys cooking . . . desires to be a beauty operator.

Dorothy M. Baumann **General**
Attended Harrison High in freshman year . . . likes clothes and her dog, Buddy . . . active member of Dance, Travelers, and Cosmopolitan clubs . . . picture her curled up with a book, reveling in the land of Make-Believe.

June Baumann **Commercial**
Greatest interest lies in music . . . strums a Hawaiian guitar and warbles an accompaniment . . . Choir, Pep, and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . Girls' League program committee . . . has radio aspirations.

Emil George Baumgarten **General**
Struts with the Ushers club . . . beams upon sports . . . dislikes talkative persons . . . relaxation and personal achievement in athletics satisfy him . . . enjoys tampering with ideas . . . vocation-to-be, bookkeeping.

Marion Baynes **General**
A home girl who can cook and sew . . . prays for success . . . jogs across prairies with Riding club . . . third-place winner in archery tournament . . . an unkind thought seldom enters her mind.

Junerose Beauchamp **General**
June gets around with the best of them . . . liveliness is the keynote of her nature . . . assistant Provi editor . . . Pageant staff . . . Latin club . . . Camera club . . . Student Council representative . . . a veritable writing demon.



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Betty Jane Bechtelheimer **General**
An enthusiastic dancer . . . once Pep club treasurer . . . success rings out in all she does . . . vitality shines forth in her every action . . . may some day win acclaim as a model.

Eloise Beem **Col. Prep.**
The "vamp" in junior class play . . . a leader of the Cosmopolitan club . . . ambitious participant in Girls' League . . . detests exams . . . thrives on dancing . . . trots with the Riding club . . . liveliness is one of her greatest assets.

Jack Belluomini **General**
Has scientific interests . . . welcomes arguments of every type . . . District Attorney Courtney is his ideal . . . gets recreation from bowling . . . his care-free nature belies his intellectual yearnings . . . dreams of becoming a great lawyer.

Victoria Belmont **General**
Devoted to Italian club . . . home-making enthusiast . . . enjoys dancing . . . motto is to please all . . . if every one would be on time, she'd be content . . . wears confidence like a halo . . . desires to be a typist.

Marie Bender **General**
Finds self-expression in dress-designing . . . a fervent disciple of Emily Post . . . derives much fun from sports . . . her chief joy is ice-skating . . . has Sonja Henie as an ideal.

Corrine Berebitsky **General**
Typing fiend . . . takes great interest in club activities . . . has the makings of a capable stenographer . . . doesn't like to coax people or to be coaxed . . . welcomes dancing and reading as pleasant recreation.

Audrey Berger **General**
Dabs a little in art . . . speed demon on ice-skates . . . Sonja Henie ranks high with her . . . "Little Audrey" has big ambitions toward being an air-stewardess and ministering to those high up.

Marie Bergman **General**
An all-around athlete, as her 1200-point G.A.A. award proves . . . likes chemistry as a side-line . . . longs for the freedom of the outdoors with a hockey stick or a tennis racquet as a weapon.



Shirley Berliner

May head for a starry future in dramatics . . . ambitious along artistic lines . . . has musical tendencies . . . assurance of future success shines in her eyes . . . yearns to be a fashion illustrator.

General

Millard Bessey

Sharpens his wit by listening to radio comedians . . . "reel" life fascinates him . . . plans to own an automobile . . . will go places and do things . . . vocation slants toward being a forest ranger.

Ind. Arts

Charles Arthur Bernhardt

Col. Prep.

A sportsman on the side-lines . . . takes pride in his work . . . toils diligently for Pep club . . . possesses a good-natured spirit . . . is a quiet, courteous fellow who tries hard to please.

Jeanne Betts

General

A natural-born leader . . . Girls' League president . . . D.A.R. award . . . dotes on dancing and movies . . . abhors conceited people . . . wishes to travel . . . thrives on pep . . . shouts individuality. Bronze medal.

Elaine Berry

Col. Prep.

Dances, acts, and cooks with unbelievable vim . . . leads Senior Home Economics club . . . member of Senior Guard . . . glares at people who call her "Blondie" . . . her refinement glows like a candle in the dark. Silver medal.

Elizabeth Biggie

Commercial

Her chief interest, commercial work . . . 120-word transcription award . . . delights in dancing . . . candid camera "shooter" . . . aims to make a name for herself . . . little breezes of kind thoughts float about her. Bronze medal.

Norman Bertellotti

Smith-Hughes

A real outdoor man . . . indulges in photography . . . likes to draw plans . . . aims toward architecture . . . draws a line on gum-crackers . . . finds his joy in listening to a radio comedian.

Eugene Bill

General

Really enjoys English . . . gets a thrill out of football . . . prefers nicknames . . . is fond of playing cards . . . tries hard to be a real he-man . . . wants to be a printer.

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Mary Birch

Col. Prep.

Member of the Senior Guard . . . Pageant and Provi staffs . . . finds much enjoyment in dramatics . . . P.E.O. award winner . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . expresses her every emotion in her music. Gold medal.

Ross Blake

Col. Prep.

A "joiner" . . . belongs to Camera club, Senior Hi-Y, and Proviso Players . . . junior class play . . . Pageant ad-seeker . . . enlivens his life with winter sports . . . knows the time and the place for everything.

Rudolph Bisterfeldt

General

A lightweight gridster . . . tackles dancing with much gusto . . . would like to see the world . . . an enthusiastic hockey participant . . . frivolous women bore him . . . is completely wrapped up in his sports.

Earl Blickhahn

General

Interest lies in cultivating new friends . . . thinks parties are fun . . . wants a steady position at some congenial task . . . is out to compete with Robert Taylor . . . a clean-cut youth with personality plus.

Betty Blackburn

Commercial

Commercial occupations charm her . . . active member of dance club . . . always conscientious . . . to work at the height of her ability is her ambition . . . her whole being bubbles over with enthusiasm.

Lorraine Bloch

Commercial

Appreciates beauty . . . plans in the future to encourage it in a salon of her own . . . designing, driving, and writing letters occupy most of her time . . . is cheerful, smiling, and happy always.

Margaret Blair

General

Hello, here's a future telephone operator . . . takes home economics seriously and with a personal air . . . makes a colorful picture on ice-skates . . . has a gift for always pleasing people.

Gercldine Blumthal

General

Trained in the dignity of the classics, she admits that gigglers go against her nature . . . ideal funster is Charlie McCarthy . . . she's in seventh heaven when dancing.





Erna Bock **General**
Junior Council representative . . . believes in outdoor sports . . . a future college co-ed . . . wishes people would say more when they talk instead of gibbering on . . . her sense of humor is controlled by her quietness. Gold medal.

Walter Bock **General**
Wants to meet "oodles" of people . . . social affairs add to his glee . . . another candid camera addict . . . Hi-Y-er . . . neatness is one of his greatest assets . . . looks to the future confidently.

Blanche Boesen **Commercial**
Musically inclined; indulges in both band and orchestra . . . active in sports . . . 120-word transcription award . . . dislikes talkative people . . . twin dimples flash every time she smiles . . . stenographic work is her ambition.

Thomas Boggess **General**
Hi-Y-er . . . his words have effect . . . detests conceit in all people . . . the brilliance of his smile displays his character . . . Trustworthy, Obedient, and Manly . . . dreams of becoming a successful salesman.

Alphonse Boissy **General**
Top-notch in the band . . . Senior Hi-Y-er . . . Chess club . . . holds his own in sports . . . despite the nickname "Babe," is a real man's man . . . courteous to the ladies.

John Bolland **General**
Club activities interest him . . . paced aisles with the Ushers club . . . studied vocations with the Dial club . . . chemistry occupies much of his time . . . may someday be renowned as a bacteriologist . . . Louis Pasteur ranks high with him.

Winifred Bondi **Col. Prep.**
Sincere, intelligent, and delightful . . . vice-president of Dial club . . . another horseback rider . . . novels and dancing are her major interests . . . future business woman . . . with her, naturalness is a virtue. Bronze medal.

Ethel Boostrom **Commercial**
Latin club participant . . . likes recitation in class best . . . an active ice-skater . . . abhors brilliant nail polish . . . is sweet and thoughtful in nature . . . yearns for the life of a missionary.

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Annie Bosko **General**
Trained in various domestic lines . . . Home Economics club member . . . an able typist . . . detests people who tease her all the time . . . is calmness personified . . . desires work in an office.

Olga Bosko **General**
Goes in for Girls' League activities in a big way . . . likes dancing and peppy music . . . a spark of fire smolders beneath her quietness . . . hopes soar toward becoming a private secretary.

Robert Boss **General**
A hero of the gridiron . . . varsity letter-man . . . has visions of becoming a smart business man . . . finds complete enjoyment in dancing to smooth rhythm, preferably Kay Kyser's . . . more or less a social bug.

Ruth Boss **General**
Her imagination is stirred by far eastern history . . . swings a wicked badminton stick . . . cavorts up and down highways . . . utters an effective line of lingo . . . has a yen for traveling.

Glen Bradfield **General**
Delights in making scientific experiments . . . work in industrial arts pleases him . . . dabbles in sports . . . indulges in Spanish . . . one always wants him around . . . a future ace at engineering.

Fern Brandt **Col. Prep.**
Class discussion is her meat . . . Latin and mathematics clubs . . . Optimates' consul . . . winning ping-pong games affords her much pleasure . . . her laughter is a joy . . . collects many friends because of her sincerity.

Shirley Broberg **Col. Prep.**
Interested and interesting in many ways . . . current events and dramatics are her greatest joys . . . Proviso Players' vice-president . . . Senior Guard . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . her aim, personnel work. Silver medal.

Herbert Brooks **General**
Full of fun . . . Senior Senate representative . . . favorite pastime is sports . . . a friendly fellow . . . has confidence in himself and his abilities . . . high-spirited . . . can adapt himself to any situation.





Kenneth Brostrom

Friendly and good-natured . . . enjoys class discussion . . . hobby is "hamming" with Radio club . . . vain people annoy him . . . easy going, pleasant, and cheerful of nature . . . hopes to become an electrician.

General

Frances Brown

Her dark eyes flash with liveliness . . . belonged to Latin and Home Economics clubs . . . exceedingly popular . . . her quick smile brings people under her spell . . . it's fun to be where she is.

General

Jane Brown

Always pleasant and friendly . . . loves outdoor sports . . . enjoys earning money . . . dislikes outspoken people . . . dancing and reading are her chief joys . . . loves the social whirlpool . . . wants to become a model.

General

Leonard Brust

The happy-go-lucky sort with never a care in the world . . . likes practical jokes . . . typewriting baffles him . . . a lover of life . . . outstanding socialite . . . his straight-forwardness is admired by all.

General

Frank Bubis

A lover of fun . . . singing and sports please him . . . Commercial, Camera, and Pep clubs . . . baseball letter-man . . . admires Gabby Hartnett . . . gets a lot of joy out of life . . . desires a business career.

General

Carolyn Budd

All sports attract her . . . prefers mannish-looking apparel . . . active in G. A. A., Spanish, and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . is second to none in self-reliance . . . has decided on a nursing career.

General

Marvin A. Buffington

An avid sports fan . . . listening to the radio, dancing, and eating please him most . . . dislikes early rising . . . his placid appearance belies his real ambition . . . aspires to be a government employee.

Col. Prep.

Florence Bulow

A lover of art, music, and literature . . . secretary of Travelers club . . . Cosmopolitan club treasurer . . . dislikes feminine athletic maniacs . . . is a source of inspiration and encouragement to every one who knows her. Silver medal.

General

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Helen Bump

Enjoys dancing and other fun . . . intensely interested in the world of science . . . lends a helping hand in Girls' League activities . . . dislikes malicious people . . . is a natural-born lady.

General

Pearl Burren

Chief interest is fun . . . dancing, music, and sports provide her with thrills . . . inconsiderate people irk her . . . expresses herself by means of her art work . . . planning to be a bookkeeper.

Commercial

Edward Burnham

An outstanding athlete . . . all types of sports appeal to him . . . captain of varsity football team . . . collected letters in football and golf . . . likes to eat and sleep . . . indefinite as to future plans .

General

Howard R. Cahoon

Loves to tell a motor where to go . . . hates traffic law violators . . . dotes on working with engines . . . likes to see what makes things go . . . primarily interested in a good job . . . will undoubtedly be an expert mechanic.

Ind. Arts

William E. Burns

Music appeals to him . . . hates class recitations . . . likes to read . . . makes a striking figure on a basketball court or on ice-skates . . . hopes for an engineering career.

General

Angelina Caldarazzo

Loves a good time . . . participates in Italian club activities . . . avid sports fan . . . chuck full of impishness . . . she can enliven the duller of gatherings . . . hair-dressing is her specialty.

General

Charles Burow

Especially interested in hunting and sports . . . delights in driving cars . . . can't stand women drivers . . . prefers laboratory work . . . his winning manner should help him succeed . . . a machinist-to-be.

General

Albert Calhoun

Sauntered down the halls of Minneapolis South high school for two years . . . has intellectual interests . . . excels in baseball . . . expert along commercial lines . . . his frankness gathers many friends for him.

Commercial



Eleanor Carlson **Commercial**
Gay, with a keen sense of humor . . . enjoys dancing, hunting, and riding . . . prefers office practice to other subjects . . . lively social scion . . . her innocent expression gives her a "little girl" appearance.

Dorothea Carne **Commercial**
Permeated by liveliness . . . rhythmical swinger . . . accurate typist; able in shorthand . . . crazy about Benny Goodman . . . can't stand inquisitive people . . . has a tooth for peanuts . . . parties elate her . . . sincerity is the keynote of her character.

Lois Carter **Col. Prep.**
Her associates are the cream of the crop . . . monitor captain . . . Provi senior committee and business staff . . . French club secretary . . . her cultural tastes set her apart from the crowd . . . seeks the best life has to offer. Silver medal.

Louis Carusiello **General**
Diligent Italian club member . . . hates limelight-seekers . . . adept at printing . . . can make a mushroom-covered steak disappear in no time . . . his overwhelming enthusiasm makes him an interesting companion.

Dan Caruso **General**
Displays enthusiasm in sports . . . captured a letter in lightweight football . . . indulges in his favorite activity during lunch period . . . relishes a good night's sleep . . . nothing depresses him . . . he's a staunch believer in solid comfort.

Margaret Cashdollar **General**
Methodical mathematician . . . Senior Home Economics club custodian . . . Student Council executive board . . . she possesses that certain something that brings popularity . . . traveling is her idea of a good time . . . aims to be a train hostess.

John L. Castleman **General**
A good scout . . . expert in science . . . deeply interested in athletics, especially wrestling . . . frowns on after-school periods . . . a twinkle in his eye reflects his impish spirit . . . desires to be a forester.

Rocco Casurella **Commercial**
Steno and type expert . . . sports follower . . . enjoys acting in minstrel shows . . . boxing bruiser . . . admires honesty . . . he doesn't require spinach to pep him up . . . aims to be an efficient stenographer.



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Paul R. Cates **Commercial**
Was once a student at Abbots in Elgin . . . commander-in-chief of the Blue Pirates . . . has aided many worthy causes . . . his brisk manner assures success . . . flying toward an aviation career.

William G. Caution Jr. **General**
Athletics hold his attention . . . favorite diversion is listening to the radio . . . fresh-soph and varsity basketball; holds a minor letter . . . photo-fanatic . . . easy going manner never gets him into trouble . . . future engineer.

Jeanne Center **General**
Friendly, talkative, and lively . . . enjoys sewing . . . participates in various sports . . . lives for letters and phone-calls . . . she will go to almost any extent to please . . . intends to become a beautician.

Joseph Cesario **General**
Vitaly interested in current events . . . captured letters in football and wrestling . . . loafers bother him . . . Italian club . . . he is always willing to help another . . . printing is to be his vocation.

Arline Chambers **General**
Delights in pleasing others . . . Ushers club vice-president . . . Student Council representative . . . her personality sparkles . . . has an aptitude for new tasks . . . she fits in anywhere.

June Choate **General**
Eating and sleeping are her idea of perfect bliss . . . dislikes self-centered people . . . finds designer Sally Greenbalm nearly perfect . . . alert to the world about her . . . future costume designer.

George H. Christiansen **General**
Likable, friendly . . . enjoys helping others . . . Senior Hi-Y'er . . . likes all kinds of entertainment . . . bored by people who consider themselves superior to others . . . blonde, attractive, and congenial.

Terry Churchill **General**
Lives for history and English . . . abhors snobbish people . . . infected with an extra good sense of humor . . . demands the better things of life . . . Proviso's Fred Astaire . . . dancing toward professional fame.

Clarice Cirrintano **General**
 Quiet, neat, and efficient . . . loves dancing, sports, and good times . . . cherishes her little brother . . . though she is petite, there is nothing small about her future plans . . . wishes to excel as a private secretary.

Henry Clausen **General**
 Scientific experiments hold his interest . . . operates movie machines . . . radio and rifle enthusiast . . . Latin club member . . . collecting stamps is one of his greatest pleasures . . . gets a delight out of practical jokes.

Armond Clauss **Commercial**
 Attentive listener . . . sleeping and no homework are blessed by him . . . O. G. A. award . . . Junior Hi-Y member . . . crack shot with rifle . . . gets along with almost any one . . . plans to be a traveling salesman. Bronze medal.

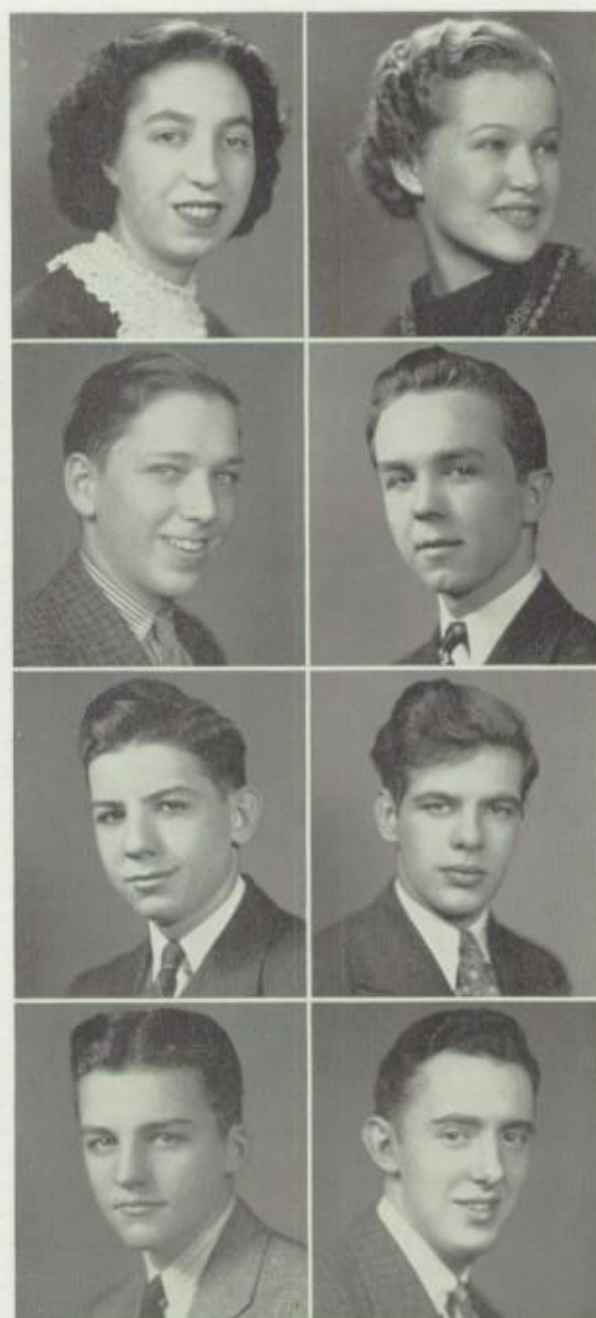
John Clowry **General**
 Ponders over chess men . . . a battling sportsman . . . fluent in Spanish . . . submerged in science . . . has an overdose of rhythm in his soul . . . sports play a most important role in his life.

Nancy Clukas **Col. Prep.**
 Senior Science club, vice-president . . . German club enthusiast . . . Senior Guard . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . bacteriology fanatic . . . an apt and able dancer . . . active in every school service. Gold medal.

Raymond H. Cohrs **General**
 Devoted to mathematics and science . . . welcomes individuality . . . possesses a decided distaste for superiority complexes . . . strong supporter of choir . . . is a quiet, sedate scholar with ability to lead. Gold medal.

Roger I. Coleman **General**
 Has shown musical skill in state and national orchestra contests . . . devoted to holidays . . . longs to swing a baton at the head of a rhythmic orchestra . . . his soul is in his music.

Richard R. Collins **General**
 Tends toward political relationships . . . aims to be the Mayor of Chicago . . . Fiorello La Guardia serves as his model . . . wanders with Travelers club . . . consorts with Cosmopolitan group . . . busy career ahead of him.



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Panorea Collis **General**
 Leader's and 600-point awards in G. A. A. . . skims on skates . . . Girls' League representative . . . abhors rudeness . . . creative in writing . . . loves a good book . . . future school ma'am . . . ought to make a good one.

James Cooper **General**
 Complexes arouse his ire . . . a trackman . . . also book-worm . . . Rifle club sharp-shooter . . . game-bagger . . . loves the beauty of nature . . . a city lad who wants to be a farmer.

Alford DeWitt Corbett **General**
 Speedster on the track . . . star performer on the gridiron . . . whiz on the basketball court . . . he's a-truckin' to fame . . . expert Susie Q'er . . . the footlights and the spotlight lure him on.

John W. Cotterell **Col. Prep.**
 Music hath charm for him . . . seeks a seat in a symphonic band . . . really likes class recitation . . . Chief Justice Hughes is his ideal . . . Jack's curly blond hair is symbolic of his well-ordered life.

Janet C. Couse **Col. Prep.**
 Excited by argumentation . . . Student Council representative . . . Mathematicians . . . claims matinee dances are grand . . . an obliging usher . . . follower of Caesar . . . has high hopes in the field of architecture.

Jerome Covay **Col. Prep.**
 Swings a mighty bat in baseball . . . Optimates' praetor . . . Rogers Hornsby is tops with him . . . a real scholar . . . mathematics demon . . . Jerry is one in a million . . . aims to gain distinction as a history teacher.

Betty Ann Cowen **General**
 Combines athletic and business interests . . . seeks solace riding country lanes . . . successful drawings add to her joys . . . first place winner in National Book week poster contest . . . is artistic through and through.

Jeremiah Craig **General**
 Has exhibited musical talent in concert band . . . spends extra time skating . . . fond of world history . . . music is his side-line . . . has a yen for rhythm . . . post-office clerk in the making.



Joseph Credity

General
Makes a spectacular figure as guard on varsity gridiron . . . admires those who can give and take . . . class vice-president in his freshman year . . . plans to make good in whatever he undertakes.

Mary Alice Crotty

General
Came here from Highland Park . . . notable G. A. A. participant; leader's award . . . delights in making others happy . . . member of Latin and Commercial clubs . . . pet peeve, slippery sidewalks . . . her personality shines . . . desires to be a nurse.

Stanley Crowe

General
A good-looking and friendly fellow . . . has great interest in aeronautics . . . sports appeal to him . . . lightweight gridster . . . may soar to great heights as an airplane pilot, if his dreams come true.

Robert Cullen

Col. Prep.
A celebrated football end . . . played junior-varsity basketball . . . ardent admirer of sleep, food, and fun . . . has a way with the fairer sex . . . yearns for a big office with a mahogany desk.

Donald Cunningham

General
Spends extra time operating movie machines . . . chief joy is summer vacations . . . pet peeves, radio advertisements and Democrats . . . science and aviation interest him most . . . is highly congenial and good-natured.

Alfred Dahms

General
Loves to torment a Hawaiian guitar . . . enjoys hill-billy songs . . . concert orchestra member . . . possesses plenty of rhythm . . . could listen to music all night . . . broadcasts his ambition to be on the air.

Lorna Dahne

General
Modest and likable . . . interested in dress designing and home economics . . . derives much satisfaction from drawing . . . fond of skating . . . loves to serve others . . . spreads sunshine wherever she goes. Bronze medal.

Mary Jane Danca

General
Good-natured and easy-going . . . finds movies a pleasant pastime . . . aspires to be like Florence Nightingale; ambitious to be a nurse . . . will be the kind whose personality helps sick people get well. Bronze medal.

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Barbara Daniels

Col. Prep.
Personality and charm are her prize possessions . . . is librarian for the orchestra . . . Latin club and Proviso Players . . . dramatic ability will make her long remembered . . . to be a teacher of dramatics is her pet ambition.

Lorraine C. Daniels

General
A sporty little trick always ready for fun . . . interested in typing . . . idolizes Kenny Baker . . . social affairs are her dish . . . pet peeve, singers who can't sing . . . aims to be a teacher.

Ralph D'Anza

General
A good-natured and lively personality . . . enjoys an evening with the boys . . . batty about baseball . . . Varsity club . . . prefers a man's world . . . hopes for success as a sports commentator.

Gerald A. Darrow

Col. Prep.
Thoughtful and gentlemanly . . . wishes to travel around the globe . . . a candid cameraman . . . junior class play . . . Senior H-Y . . . Proviso Players . . . wrestles as a pastime . . . rifleman de luxe . . . aims to succeed.

Vernon H. David

General
Is peeved mostly by "loquacious radio advertisers" . . . casts himself as a capable fisherman . . . dotes on the aroma of a chemistry lab . . . goes over big with almost everybody. Silver medal.

Marion Davies

General
Gentle of nature and reserved of manner . . . finds pleasure in basketball and skating . . . belongs to the Optimates . . . cherishes lofty ideals . . . an artistic future is sketched for her.

Dorothy Davis

Col. Prep.
"Dubby" makes a hit with all . . . noted for her dancing ability . . . smartly attractive . . . Girls' League board of directors . . . Pageant advertising staff . . . G. A. A. award . . . social life lures her . . . she's the darling of the crowd.

Elaine Debeling

Commercial
Pageant representative . . . Junior Council . . . politest of Ushers . . . thinks there is a time and a place for everything . . . her dancing feet belie her future ambition . . . says she sincerely desires to be an old maid.



Ruth Decker

Welcome in any group . . . interested in music . . . photo fiend . . . belongs to Maestros and Camera club . . . respects a woman who is both good-looking and intelligent . . . plans to do research work. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.**Lorraine M. Desens****Commercial**

Has been of service to many clubs . . . German club president . . . possesses business efficiency . . . sociable in manner . . . outstanding in any group . . . wishes to be a personnel manager. Bronze medal.

Louis Deguiseppe**General**

His fun lies in sports . . . alert in discussions . . . eats up good, heated debates . . . is an all-around fellow . . . Italian club member . . . plans to engineer his future smoothly. Bronze medal.

Frank De Vries**Col. Prep.**

Shines in history . . . has dramatic tendencies . . . choir member . . . can pass a mean football . . . wants to sail around the world . . . a born comedian . . . his nickname, "Weasel," haunts him . . . he is usually popping with joy.

George De Hesus**Commercial**

Aspires to accountancy or draftsmanship . . . loathes egotists . . . finds fun having fun . . . holds honor above all else . . . likes to work . . . a striver-for-the-best . . . classroom secretary . . . esteems Harold Graver.

Rose Didech**General**

Enjoys good music . . . likes all types of sports . . . belongs to Latin and Dial clubs . . . her smile is contagious . . . will be happy when she fulfills ambition of becoming a teacher.

LaVerne De Loach**Commercial**

Her sophistication and friendliness mark her as outstanding . . . delights in dancing . . . a lively tempo sets her pulse racing . . . hopes for a harmonious future as a stenographer.

Bonadell Dietz**Commercial**

Her sweet disposition gains her many true friends . . . senior and junior Home Economics clubs . . . G. A. A. member . . . Bonny is a lovely lass with many intellectual abilities . . . stenography is her preferred vocation. Bronze medal.



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**Anthony DiVerde****General**

Active and efficient in all he undertakes . . . an honorable sportsman . . . clever and talented actor . . . winning a game makes his day perfect . . . all Tony desires from life is a good job.

George Dravo**Ind. Arts**

Library page . . . egocentric people bore him . . . ardent sports fan . . . has a weakness for basketball . . . thrives on broken machinery . . . to him, life is just one grand fix after another . . . engineering is his ambition.

Charles R. Doherty**Col. Prep.**

Toots his clarinet with exceptional talent . . . has won distinction in national and state band contests . . . senior class treasurer . . . aims to conduct a symphony orchestra . . . would also like to be a composer. Silver medal.

Raymond Drews**Commercial**

A candid camera fiend . . . member state championship bookkeeping team, 1936 . . . sings with the choir . . . haunted by homework . . . really enjoys school . . . can successfully mix business with pleasure. Silver medal.

Helen Doherty**Commercial**

Full of vivacity and sunshine . . . plays an active part in school clubs . . . ambitious about stenography . . . fascinated by interior decorating . . . a cheerful friend . . . will be remembered for her many services.

Paul H. H. Duff**General**

Hails from Waukegan high school . . . another energetic sport fiend . . . conceited people are the bane of his existence . . . he is stable enough to stand alone . . . looks forward to a future as a printer.

Marjorie Donovan**Commercial**

O. G. A. award for shorthand . . . Girls' League representative . . . active in chorus . . . belonged to Commercial club . . . office work arouses her interest . . . radiates happiness . . . helping others is her chief joy . . . ideal secretary in the making.

Dorothy Dunbar**Home Making**

Dancing invigorates her . . . belongs to Dial and Pep clubs . . . abhors hecklers . . . a typical modern girl with plenty of pep . . . aspires to a position as a beauty operator.

Catherine Earl **General**
Dial club, Res Romana, and Neo-Pythagoreans have attracted her . . . "Pat" Fricano's stories provide her with ample entertainment . . . she is as cheery as the morning sunshine . . . has booked herself for a future as a librarian.

Morris Earle **General**
Lightweight football captain . . . Junior Hi-Y treasurer . . . could sing and dance indefinitely . . . holds Edison as an ideal . . . looks toward being a civil engineer.

Shirley E. Eck **General**
Pretty clothes and outdoor sports please her most . . . junior band member for four years . . . spends her winters ice-skating . . . basketball fan . . . history enthusiast . . . scribbling her way towards a journalistic career.

Winifred Edmiston **Commercial**
Clubs occupy her spare time . . . abhors her nickname "Shrimp" . . . a Senior Guard member . . . 120-word transcription award . . . radiates liveliness and good cheer . . . would like to work in an office. Gold medal.

Marc Edwards **Col. Prep.**
A real fellow . . . bossed the Cosmopolitan club . . . science and mathematics attract him . . . a former Oak Parker . . . possesses a winning smile which he puts into effective use . . . headed toward engineering as a vocation.

Vivian V. Edwards **General**
Singing and dancing are her twin joys . . . belonged to Travelers, Cosmopolitan, and Pep clubs . . . favors speeches . . . is always light-hearted and gay . . . heading her life toward a career as a beauty culturist.

Neal Elisco **General**
Football manager . . . Proviso's victories on the gridiron are his greatest joy . . . sergeant-at-arms for Junior H-Y . . . loves to tease, but is really very friendly . . . hopes for success in business.

Edward Ellwanger **Col. Prep.**
Comes from St. Philip's high school, Chicago . . . scoffs at women . . . his specialty is doing things with a flute . . . placed first in district and state ensemble contest . . . wishes to become a forester.



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Loren Eminger **Col. Prep.**
Talented bandsman . . . Pageant advertising staff . . . Latin club member . . . thrives on jokes . . . goes for Eddie Duchin . . . dabbles in physics . . . swinging on a dance floor delights him . . . he has caused many a heart to flutter.

Willis Endean **General**
A person of exacting nature . . . chess is his hobby . . . thinks Leslie Howard is perfect . . . shows interest in dramatics . . . is at all times a gentleman . . . wants to be an accountant.

Edward J. Engbrecht **Col. Prep.**
Mathematics and science intrigue him . . . Student Council representative . . . redheads appeal to him . . . Father Coughlin is his acknowledged hero . . . has fond hopes of becoming an engineer.

Carlton Engel **General**
Chess and science hold his interest . . . doesn't object to good grades . . . galloping horseman . . . despises crowded showers . . . longs to go south and bask in the sun . . . plans a career in pharmacy.

Gladys Engel **Commercial**
A quiet person who desires others to be the same . . . in solitude she finds contentment . . . prefers office work and ice-skating . . . hopes to be a good secretary.

Margaret E. England **Commercial**
Likes radio entertainment . . . staunch supporter of the "Grand Old Party" . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . has her ideas and opinions all set . . . earnestly desires to succeed as a stenographer.

Henry Erfurth **General**
Thrives on dancing and parties . . . decidedly dislikes conceited people . . . favors printing . . . yearns to travel a bit . . . musician; when Hank sits down with his accordion, everybody else gets up to dance.

Walter Ermisch **General**
Dislikes over-the-shoulder readers, "Pageant chisellers" included . . . names baseball as his greatest joy . . . is fascinated by printing; it is his chief interest in school and will be his vocation.



Bernard Esposito

Derives joy from class discussions . . . reading occupies his leisure time . . . prefers peace and quiet . . . devoted to Italian club . . . a good friend to have . . . determination marks his every move.

General

Norbert F. Essig

A natural leader . . . class president in junior year . . . marked ability in drama and athletics . . . track letterman . . . has a mania for loud clothes . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . ranks high with every one. Silver medal.

General

Carl Evans

Chess and Ushers clubs . . . a sports-minded person . . . junior varsity football . . . basketball bouncer . . . delights in making the honor roll . . . greets his friends in a cheery manner . . . wishes success as an architect.

Ind. Arts

Marjorie E. Evernden

Ambitious along artistic lines, especially designing . . . likes good books . . . a lover of pet animals . . . pals with her brother . . . enjoys communing with Mother Nature . . . has belonged to many and various clubs.

General

Paul Ewald

Inclines toward swing music and Fred Astaire . . . "Act natural" is his slogan . . . dancing is his life . . . he is the kind folks always want around . . . would seriously like to be a draftsman.

Smith-Hughes

Renate Ewert

"Service with a smile" best expresses her . . . Travelers club . . . camera fiend . . . cycling fanatic . . . adept ice-skater . . . German club member . . . an example of efficiency personified . . . hopes to be a private secretary. Bronze medal.

Col. Prep.

Joseph Fairbanks

Broad shouldered, mysterious type . . . his patent-leather hair is his most striking characteristic . . . vacations satisfy his every craving . . . he patterns all his actions after those of his ideal, George Raft.

General

Theodore J. Fairburn

Amateur radio bug . . . Pageant and Provi editorial staffs . . . perpetrates adventure stories . . . his specialty is blood-and-thunder, with lots of blood . . . despises conceited people . . . chosen vocation is radio engineering.

Col. Prep.

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John Fanning

Partial to the fairer sex . . . Junior Council representative . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . not a work-shirker . . . egotists irk him . . . when he turns on the magnetic personality, beware . . . ambition, to become a florist.

General

Raymond B. Farley

Determined in manner . . . dabbles a bit in art . . . enjoys woodcraft . . . best likes commercial subjects . . . has his future all planned; it is success—he hopes . . . a good companion, a conservative and mannerly gentleman.

General

June D. Faussett

Has decided aversions to being called "Shorty" . . . Girls' League representative . . . past vice-president of Dial club . . . wanders with Travelers club . . . an elfish sprite with pep galore and a wealth of sympathy . . . future governess.

General

Barbara Fawcett

Pageant literary editor . . . Provi editor-in-chief . . . Senior Guard . . . executive board of Student Council . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Barb is the joy of all who know her . . . aims to be a newspaper correspondent. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.

Mary Femali

A tiny bundle of energy . . . active in G. A. A. . . . thrilled by big league baseball games . . . loves to dance and read good books . . . "Dimples" finds amusement in almost everything . . . hopes to become a bookkeeper.

General

Russell H. Fenton

Happy all the time . . . shuns sour-faced people . . . looks to Henry Ford for inspiration . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . the social aspects of life please him most . . . sees only the sunny side of existence.

General

Maurice Feuerstein

Goes in for athletics in a big way . . . pursues work . . . enjoys learning . . . picture-taking is a side-line interest . . . Junior Hi-Y . . . never runs out of ideas . . . pulling toward a career of dentistry.

Col. Prep.

Harriet Fine

Prominent in G. A. A. . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Girls' League board of directors . . . treasurer of Neo-Pythagoreans and French club . . . her natural refinement distinguishes her. Silver medal.

Commercial





Erwin Finkbeiner **General**
Has a yen for traveling . . . fresh-soph basketball manager . . . possesses a passion for making maps . . . the lighter side of life fascinates him . . . hopes to settle down as a machinist some day.

Raymond Fioravanti **General**
Appreciates all sports, but favors basketball . . . diligent worker . . . fond of Mickey Rooney . . . enjoys reading magazines . . . dependable at all times . . . "If you want something done call on me," he says . . . desires to travel.

June Fisher **General**
Sweet and sincere . . . music sets her feet to tapping . . . bad manners arouse her ire . . . idolizes Ginger Rogers . . . she has a huge collection of friends . . . wizard with a typewriter . . . stenography lies before her as a career.

Doris Fleege **General**
A firm believer in group discussions . . . appreciates beauty in nature . . . hates "Hi, kids!" . . . likes parties . . . applauds wit . . . is cultivating her voice to say "Number, please?"

Alec F. Fleming **Col. Prep.**
Fond of shooting with camera or gun . . . rhythm man in the band . . . admires feminine beauty . . . hobby is photography . . . hopes to be a metallurgist . . . main goal in life, happiness.

Eleanor B. Flight **Commercial**
An outdoor girl . . . main diversions, hunting and riding . . . main aversion, her middle name . . . places Sonja Henie on a pedestal . . . member of Rifle club . . . ardent swing addict . . . typewriting appeals to her as a future vocation.

Georgette Flint **Commercial**
A letter-writer . . . 120-word transcription award . . . anti-alang supporter . . . Home Economics club . . . fond of dress-making . . . main interest, art . . . dances and enjoys it . . . likes bookkeeping . . . potential commercial artist.

Charlotte Ford **Col. Prep.**
Insists morning comes too early . . . P. E. O. and 1500-point awards . . . Proviso Players and junior class play . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . member of Mathematicians and Senior Science club. Gold medal.

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John L. Fox **Col. Prep.**
A second Bill Robinson, no less . . . his feet just won't keep still . . . likes science . . . Varsity club member . . . a good sport, both on and off the field . . . dreams of becoming a physician.

Temme Frank **General**
Aspires to be an air hostess . . . active in G. A. A., Home Economics, and Travelers clubs . . . can't resist parties . . . says skating is tops . . . hates to be teased . . . places her mother on a pedestal.

John Frantz **Ind. Arts**
A super-sportsman . . . varsity full-back and guard on basketball team . . . definitely dislikes curly hair . . . Varsity club . . . never passes up a party . . . craves a good education above all else . . . aims at Diesel engineering.

Ruth A. Franzen **General**
Yearns to travel . . . art is her past, present, and future . . . chooses for an ideal, Myrna Loy . . . her quiet nature will no doubt blossom forth into a rich and full life.

Vivian Frasier **Commercial**
Home economics fan . . . active in Girls' League . . . member of Spanish, Home Economics, and freshman dramatics clubs . . . loathes "catty" girls . . . would rather dance than eat . . . a private secretary in the making.

William Frederick **Col. Prep**
The medical profession ranks high in his esteem . . . a fervent fisherman . . . interest centers on science . . . hates haircuts . . . member of Student Council, Chess club, and Provi staff . . . dabbles in writing . . . exalts Louis Pasteur. Bronze medal.

Lucille Freese **General**
Came to Proviso as a junior . . . believes in good deeds . . . finds chief interest in discussions . . . peeved by habitual absentees . . . a quiet girl minding her own business . . . hopes to be a stenographer.

Arthur Frey **General**
Goes in for manly and manual arts . . . a letter-man in junior varsity football and wrestling . . . insists girls are his pet peeve . . . is carefree and independent . . . his ambition, undecided . . . believe it or not, he adores Mickey Mouse.





Bertie Frey

A future "G" woman . . . member of Girls' League service committee and Home Economics club . . . bob-sledding is her chief joy . . . crazy about chocolates . . . patterns herself after her ideal, J. Edgar Hoover.

General

Pasqual Fricano

Pageant and Provi . . . notorious for insane stories . . . he'll get his reward in heaven . . . seeks success as a commercial photographer . . . perpetually good humored . . . likes physics . . . admires Theodore Roosevelt. Silver medal.

General

Lillian B. Fricke

Loves being a chatterbox . . . dramatics and dreaming are her main pleasures . . . finds satisfaction in eating . . . her gay nature pleases all . . . hopes to be a bookkeeper and file-clerk.

General

Lois Friend

Several schools have had Lois as a "friend" . . . activities include Home Economics and German clubs . . . pet peeve, alarm clocks . . . admires Nelson Eddy . . . finds joy in reading . . . plans a career as a milliner.

General

Herbert Fritzsche

Dramatics and music are his diversions . . . wears out sweaters at elbows playing chess . . . mathematics interests him . . . his weakness, dancing . . . despises pet names . . . independent in his ways . . . considers chemistry as a vocation.

Col. Prep.

Geraldine Froemming

Four-year G. A. A.-er . . . interest in sports won her 600-point award . . . likes to be liked . . . irked by doorway-blockers . . . a quiet, peaceful personality . . . ideal, unknown . . . looks to bookkeeping for a career.

Commercial

John Fuszek

Forestry dominates his mind . . . pet loves, music and sports . . . orchestra member . . . Senior Hi-Y-er . . . cross-country manager . . . partial to history . . . determination, ambition, and snappy come-backs make him stand out. Bronze medal.

Col. Prep.

Louise Gagnon

Talent tends especially to dramatic lines . . . belonged to Harlequins and Proviso Players . . . finds fun in having fun . . . trots with the Riding club . . . likes reading in large doses . . . hopes someday to act.

Commercial

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James Gallagher

A sports-lover . . . vice-president of Junior Hi-Y . . . likes fun and gayety . . . models himself after Thomas J. Courtney . . . light-weight footballer . . . fast a-foot . . . witty in speech . . . ambition tends toward science and industry.

Col. Prep.

Caroline Gallant

Italian club member . . . pet aversion, late-comers . . . chief likes, eating and dancing . . . her guiding light, Loretta Young . . . friendliness is one of her greatest assets . . . ambition, to become an expert typist.

General

William Galston

Hunting enthusiast . . . active in Camera, Mathematicians, and Spanish clubs . . . interest points to science . . . likable for his ready retorts . . . holds Louis Pasteur as his ideal . . . planning to study chemical engineering. Bronze medal.

Col. Prep.

John Ganziano

Austin High Schooler . . . member of lightweight football squad . . . attracted to music . . . Italian club member . . . loathes busy-bodies . . . insists that effort counts most . . . appreciates good friends . . . aspires to the clergy.

General

Clarice Gatti

Italian club . . . 120-word transcription award . . . devoted to dancing . . . happy when eating . . . ardent movie-goer . . . dislikes Robert Taylor . . . dotes on Myrna Loy . . . hopes to become a private secretary. Silver medal.

Col. Prep.

Marie Gee

Pet aversion, to be mistaken for a freshman . . . active in Neo-Pythagoreans, French, Home Economics, Dance, and Ushers clubs . . . G. A. A. 600-point award . . . chief joys are class discussions . . . ambition, secretarial work. Silver medal.

Col. Prep.

Lillian Gemkow

Her zeal finds outlet in the kitchen . . . enjoys working . . . 120-word transcription award . . . key to her life is getting the most out of everything . . . aspires to secretaryship. Silver medal.

Commercial

Donald Genens

Rabid baseball fan . . . a Mathematician . . . chief like, good jokes . . . chief dislike, practical jokers . . . crazy about "Josephine" . . . physics devotee . . . a self-patterned man . . . holds a modest ambition—to be above average.

Col. Prep.



Margaret Gentry Commercial
Hobby is home economics . . . abhors teasers . . . office practice, cooking, and sewing are her main pleasures . . . likes to be liked . . . ideal, any one worthy . . . has plans for a career as a secretary.

Winifred A. Gieser General
Appreciates music . . . chief joy, singing . . . hopes to do it professionally some day . . . chorus, choir member . . . chief aversion, noisy gum-chewers . . . extra interest, typing . . . has an idealistic outlook.

Harry M. Gill Col. Prep.
Consistent band contest winner . . . owns major letter for his tooting . . . a Senior Senator . . . interested in science . . . his joy, music . . . looks to Louis Pasteur for inspiration . . . hates "swing" . . . hopes to be a pathologist.

Lorraine Glos Commercial
G. A. A 1200-point award winner . . . monitor post holder . . . belonged to Dance club . . . likes sports in large doses, as competitor or spectator . . . main interest, commercial studies . . . dances to excess . . . leans toward secretaryship.

LaJune R. Goodyear Art
Hailed from Oak Park high . . . stage designing appeals to her . . . bumps along with Riding club . . . a singer . . . Spanish club member . . . extra-special peeve, being called "Blimp" . . . craves being an air-stewardess.

Natalie Goy Col. Prep.
Loves Latin . . . member of Res Romana, Optimates, and Home Economics club . . . chief aversions are worry and care . . . tended a monitor post . . . quietness hides her character . . . aspires to be a seamstress.

John Grace General
Pet diversions are theater-going and ice-skating . . . aviation appeals to him . . . chief interest is typing . . . enthusiastic anti-back slapper . . . holds any great aviator as his ideal . . . hopes some day to be a flier.

Barbara Graham Col. Prep.
Old Spanish grandeur attracts her . . . activities include Spanish and Home Economics clubs . . . is annoyed by loiterers . . . ardent advocate of feminine charm . . . a girl of accomplishments and a willing worker . . . future beauty operator.



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Lucille F. Grant General
Domestic arts appeal to her . . . special interests are foods and clothing . . . hates late-comers . . . ambition, to make others happy . . . holds Robert Taylor as her ideal . . . quiet, but pleasant . . . craves nursing above all else.

Mary Margaret Grant Col. Prep.
Activities include Green Mask, Optimates, Harlequins, and Spanish club . . . freshman class treasurer . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Kiwanis club medal . . . active in Senior Guard and Junior Council . . . she also models . . . acting is her ambition. Gold medal.

Robert Graves Col. Prep.
Officer of Neo-Pythagoreans . . . other activities include Camera club, Hi-Y, Provi senior committee, and Student Council . . . all-around music-lover . . . drama and clubs appeal to him . . . likable for his ready wit. Silver medal.

Louise Greenwell Col. Prep.
A sparkling personality . . . kept active in music, dramatics, library staff, and languages . . . ability tends especially to drama . . . found outlet for her talent in junior class play and Proviso Players . . . orchestra member . . . extra-special delight, dancing. Bronze medal.

Ruth Greinke Commercial
Active in Home Economics and Commercial clubs . . . toots her flute to please herself as well as others . . . member of flute quartet . . . section leader . . . band letter . . . dancing and stenography attract her.

Madge Grime General
An enthusiastic girl enjoying life . . . likes to swim . . . loathes unexpected visitors . . . struts with the Ushers club and figures with Commercial club . . . Bess Streeter Aldrich, her ideal . . . has plans for a career as a writer.

Jack Griswold Col. Prep.
Argumentative Student Council member . . . champions freedom and independence . . . activities include Latin and Chess clubs and Hi-Y . . . likes to parade his ideas. Bronze medal.

Helen Groenhof Commercial
Singing, dancing, and roller-skating are her diversions . . . four-year Girls' League representative . . . member of choir, Home Economics, Pep, and Commercial clubs . . . delights in spreading happiness . . . idealizes Barbara Stanwyck . . . seeks success as a secretary.

Charles T. Groenke **General**
Tall and taciturn, he spends his spare time on hobbies . . . likes reading, science, and sports . . . camera addict . . . hopes to enter the field of medicine or engineering in the future.

Theodore Groenke **Col. Prep.**
Well dressed, intelligent, poised, and fun-loving . . . freshman president, junior vice-president . . . A-1 debater . . . heads Student Council . . . Pageant staff, Provi managing editor . . . modestly hoping for a million dollars. Gold medal.

Virginia Grupe **General**
An active member in Senior Home Economics and Commercial clubs . . . her happy-go-lucky attitude is a trait her friends admire . . . talkative teachers please her . . . hopes for a stenographic job.

Mary M. Gunther **General**
A gay personality . . . loves to skate, swim, and dance . . . member of Ushers, Pep, and Commercial clubs . . . appreciates frankness in people . . . active sports fan . . . pet joy, new clothes . . . chooses to be a private secretary. Bronze medal.

Joseph Guth **General**
An enthusiastic reader and sportsman . . . six-day bike racing of the most intense type holds an irresistible attraction for him . . . hopes to be a professional rider.

Richard Haak **Ind. Arts**
Thinks the Sphinx shows good sense . . . seeks success as a railroad engineer . . . no friend of Wrigley's . . . reading absorbs his leisure . . . holds no one as his ideal; believes many are worthy of praise.

Margaret Haberle **General**
An ex-pupil at Calumet high . . . a friendly young lady . . . finds great satisfaction in singing . . . a strutter in the Ushers club . . . hates conceit . . . a fiend for history . . . weaves her future around secretaryship.

Agnes Hagerty **Commercial**
A basketball enthusiast . . . office practice also attracts her . . . classroom secretary . . . disposition, sunny . . . finds her greatest joy in achievement . . . idealizes no one . . . plans a career as a secretary.



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Martha E. Haglund **General**
A friendly, talkative girl . . . member of G. A. A., Home Economics, and Commercial clubs . . . shrinks from sarcasm . . . friendship ranks high in her esteem . . . typing interests her . . . hopes to be an air hostess.

Dolores C. Hall **Commercial**
Dial club member . . . pet delight, Riverview park . . . a believer in impartiality . . . dislikes talkative theater patrons . . . her interests center on home decoration and dress designing.

Dale Hamilton **Col. Prep.**
Mathematicians and Latin club member . . . a chess fiend . . . economics and commercial law interest him most . . . an easy-going fellow who finds good in everything . . . hopes some day to teach. Bronze medal.

Dorothy Hamilton **Col. Prep.**
Delights in history discussions . . . participates in Home Economics, Cosmopolitan, Spanish, Pep, Dial, and Camera clubs . . . friends are her chief joy . . . senior committee and Student Council representative . . . idealizes R. W. Marshall . . . hopes some day to teach.

Lorraine V. Hanley **General**
Interests center on writing and dramatics . . . French club leader, Proviso Players, Pageant and Provi staffs . . . her "Overture" inspired the theme of the 1938 Provi . . . National Honor Society (3). Gold medal.

Wilma Hann **General**
Member of Commercial, Home Economics, and Dial clubs . . . is thrilled at the sight of modern kitchens . . . desires to be a foods demonstrator . . . dependability ranks in her esteem . . . models herself after her ideal, Miss Louise Porch.

Howard Hannaford **Ind. Arts**
A budding Bing Crosby in our midst . . . choir member . . . chief joys are class debates . . . desires to be a good singer . . . music in his life . . . favorite delight, to pluck his guitar and warble.

Dorothy Hansen **General**
A life-saver and horse-back rider . . . G. A. A. 600-point award . . . yes, her chief joy is sports . . . pet aversion, white shoes in winter . . . a short-story lover . . . her ideal, Sonja Henie . . . ambitions, secretarial. Bronze medal.



Frances Harrast

General
Holds the memory of Florence Nightingale reverently . . . abhors bluffers . . . participated in Dial, Home Economics, Camera, and Cosmopolitan clubs . . . chief desire, health and happiness in her family . . . aspires to nursing. (Not graduated.)

Arthur Hart

General
Photography dominates in Art's mind . . . Camera club treasurer . . . also Ciné club member . . . main delight, excellent photography . . . science attracts him . . . likable for his good humor . . . fond of fun . . . ambition points to chemical engineering.

Dorothy Hartig

Commercial
Disposition, pleasant and quiet . . . writing interests her . . . owns 120-word transcription award . . . main delight, health and happiness . . . pet peeve, hypocrites and four-flushers . . . fond of art . . . a self-made woman . . . aspires to stenography.

Henry Hartman

General
Radio is his "everything" . . . his hobby, making short-wave receivers . . . extra interest is physics . . . Chess and Radio club member . . . hopes some day to be an electrical engineer; will possibly specialize in radio.

Anna M. Haug

General
Shy, quiet, and reserved . . . desires to become a singer . . . enjoyment centers on singing, popular music, and theater-going . . . holds Frances Langford as her ideal . . . bookkeeping and typing are her main interests.

Ruth E. Hayes

Col. Prep.
A peppy member of Senior Guard, Dance, Pep, French, and Ushers clubs . . . Girls' League representative . . . has a flair for dancing . . . pet pastime, talking . . . idealizes Martha Raye . . . looks to a career of interior decorating.

LeRoy Heidorn

Col. Prep.
A scientist and mathematician . . . Hi-Y club member . . . sports are his main recreation . . . appreciates impartiality . . . key to Le's life is his perpetual good nature . . . a future electrical engineer. Bronze medal.

Roger Heilig

General
Dramatically inclined . . . has found outlet in Proviso Players . . . pet peeves, gum-chewers and onion-eaters . . . another Hi-Y'er . . . main goal in life is to be an aviator . . . holds Charles Lindbergh as his ideal.

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Ruth Heinrich

Commercial
A bicyclist, bookkeeper, and cook . . . 120-word transcription award holder . . . Commercial club . . . a woman of accomplishment . . . admires many; has not chosen a definite favorite . . . hopes to be an accountant. Bronze medal.

Francis H. Hendricks

Col. Prep.
Does not believe brevity is the soul of wit . . . vehement vocal-cord exerciser . . . dominates in discussion . . . a debater and anti-Student Councilor . . . admires Manley W. Immel and Paul Street . . . aspires to grain trading.

Burton L. Hendrickson

Col. Prep.
A true artist . . . National Education Week poster contest winner . . . Provi art staff . . . his specialties are vacations and sports . . . a camera addict and Hi-Y'er . . . Senior Senator . . . metal engraving appeals to him as a vocation.

Alex Henry

General
Vacations are his specialty . . . likes study periods best . . . pet peeve, conceit . . . sports of all kinds appeal to him . . . his ideal, undecided . . . photo engraving as a profession attracts him.

Edward Hepperle

General
A rhythm man of few words . . . "slaps" a mean bass viol . . . musically minded . . . other interests point to drafting and football . . . gets peeved by nothing . . . models himself after his musical ideal, Duke Ellington.

Miriam Herman

General
Hailed from Evansville, Indiana, High . . . chief delights: bookkeeping, swimming, and Dance club . . . also a member of Travelers and French clubs . . . her ideal, undecided . . . main goal in life is to be a bookkeeper.

Albert G. Hermesen

General
A quiet gentleman . . . a chess fiend . . . a sportsman . . . likes especially baseball . . . washing dishes definitely irks him . . . finds an ideal in no one . . . craves success as an architect above everything.

Marie Heroux

General
Very independent in her ways . . . Dance club . . . theater-going absorbs her leisure . . . a self-patterned woman . . . dancing is her past, present, and future . . . looks longingly toward a career as a ballet artist.



Rita Herrmann **General**
Social-minded Senior Senator . . . Dance clubber, too . . . mathematics and music appeal to her . . . favorite exercise, laughing . . . appreciates the better forms of humor . . . hopes to be independent and happy.

Florence Heywood **General**
Hates egotists . . . revels in parading . . . activities include Girls' League, Student Council, Pep, and Home Economics clubs . . . indulges in reading . . . chief interest is class discussions . . . hopes to teach. Bronze medal.

Jack Hill **Col. Prep.**
Member of Ciné, Senior Science, and Latin clubs . . . president of Camera club . . . Student Council representative . . . extra-special love, photography . . . joys in meeting others . . . science appeals to him.

Henry F. Hintz **Ind. Arts**
Aviation captures his fancy . . . a model airplane builder . . . dislikes pessimists . . . exalts Colonel Roscoe Turner . . . chief joy, 'most anything' . . . a single man with a single interest . . . leans toward airplane mechanics.

Christine Hitchcock **Col. Prep.**
Interest revalues about science and history . . . activities include Latin, Travelers, Mathematics, and Cosmopolitan clubs . . . chief joy, vacationing in the North woods . . . holds her mother as her ideal . . . hopes to model professionally.

Virginia Hohe **General**
Musically minded; singing is her ambition . . . main joy, dancing . . . swings the "Big Apple" . . . scintillates with good humor . . . dislikes prigs . . . delves in books . . . active Commercial club member. Bronze medal.

Charlotte Holer **Home Making**
Skates, sews, and dances as the spirit moves her . . . a Home Economizer and Commercial club enthusiast . . . hates gossipers . . . Girls' League representative . . . her mother is her ideal . . . nursing, her goal. Bronze medal.

Donald Hollahan **General**
Revels in receiving unexpected gifts . . . pet diversion, ice-skating . . . main desire, to learn . . . "gripes" at leaving a football game to go to the store . . . hopes to be a photographer.



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Ruth A. Hollander **Commercial**
Interested in office practice . . . member of Dial, Home Economics, Dramatics, and Commercial clubs . . . pet aversion, giddy girls . . . gets great satisfaction from piano playing . . . hopes to be a private secretary. Silver medal.

Corbin Hollerbach **General**
A baseball zealot . . . hates ill-tempered teachers . . . any and all sports appeal to him . . . revels in easy assignments . . . models himself after his ideal, Charley Gehringer . . . craves success.

Clyde Hollowell **Col. Prep.**
Orchestra and band member . . . auto theory, enjoying himself, and music are his main pleasures . . . despises homework . . . has a band letter . . . Teddy Roosevelt is his ideal . . . plans for a career as a locomotive engineer.

Roberta Holmer **Col. Prep.**
Talent tends especially to dramatics . . . leading lady in junior and senior class plays . . . senior committee member . . . likes to talk . . . interests center on argumentation and music. Silver medal.

Marie Hooser **General**
A pedaler; main interest, bicycling . . . insists her cat is her chief joy . . . Girls' League representative . . . her mother is her guiding light . . . aspires to nursing as a profession. Silver medal.

Marguerite Horn **General**
Has a perfect attendance record . . . a bicyclist . . . Commercial club member . . . places Dick Powell on a pedestal . . . pet peeve, ill-tempered persons . . . likes to work . . . planning to be an accountant.

Charles Howard **General**
A rabid Cubs fan . . . government and politics interest him . . . golf enthusiast . . . a Senior Hi-Y'er . . . United States history interests him . . . holds Gabby Hartnett as his ideal . . . proposes to be a printer.

George Hubner **Commercial**
Inclined toward sports . . . irked by Monday morning quarterbacks . . . activities include Camera and Commercial clubs . . . likes bookkeeping . . . admires his teachers, George Comery and Arthur Krause . . . hopes to be an accountant. Bronze medal.

Juanita Hudnall **General**
A mere babe in Proviso; spent first three years in Normandy High School, Missouri . . . pretty clothes appeal to her most . . . present interest, shorthand . . . looks to a future of dress designing.

Vincent Huff **General**
Chief interest, 'history . . . pet dislike, highbrow egotists . . . main joy, Martha Raye . . . a horseman for pastime . . . holds Franklin Delano Roosevelt as his ideal . . . leans toward private secretaryship.

Naomi Humphreville **General**
Partial to history . . . thinks dancing is delightful . . . likes to ride in the open spaces . . . especial peeve, being called "Humpty" . . . activities include Latin, Home Economics, and Dance clubs . . . desires to take up nursing as a profession.

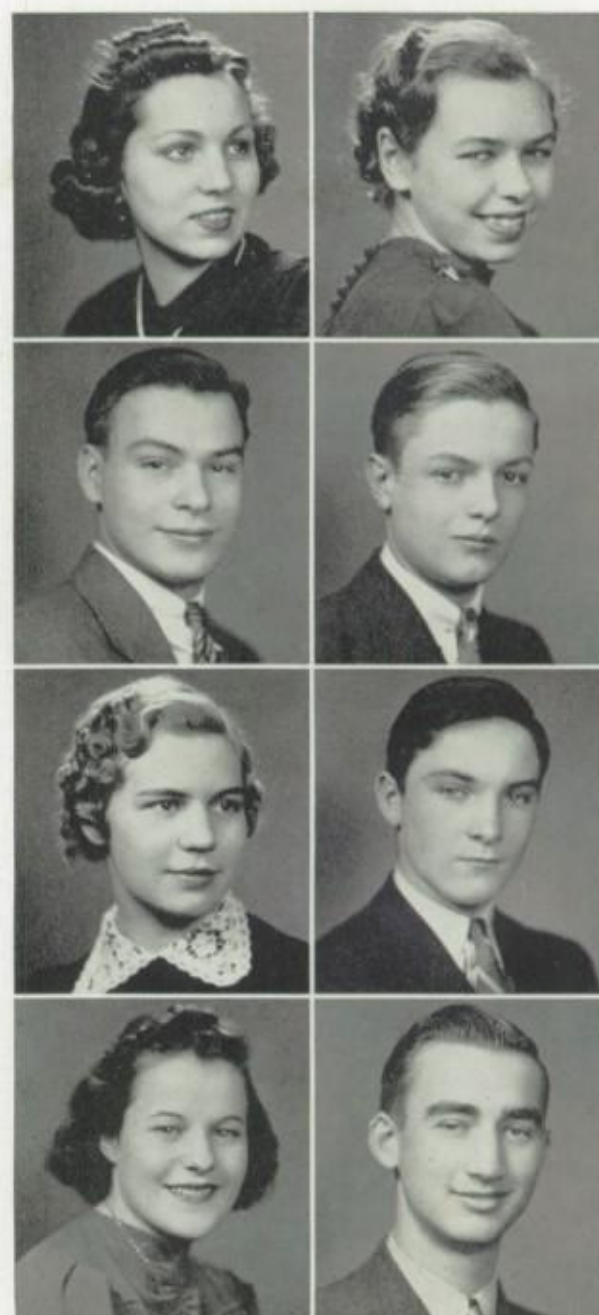
Edna F. Huppenbauer **Commercial**
A sportswoman . . . Home Economics, Latin, and Commercial clubs interest her . . . looks up to Myrna Loy . . . pet likes, foods and singing . . . a gay, likable girl . . . main objective, to be a competent secretary.

Lois Hussers **General**
An ardent botanist . . . gets great satisfaction from reading . . . possesses true Proviso spirit . . . her pet peeve, Oak Parkers . . . admirer of Miss Louise Porch . . . has plans for a career as a nurse for children.

George Hussey **Col. Prep.**
Member of the Harlequins, Mathematicians, Green Mask, and Camera clubs . . . junior class play actor . . . head man of Optimates . . . Pageant and Provi . . . going places and dancing appeal to him . . . aims at engineering. Gold medal.

Robert Ingalls **Col. Prep.**
Interest centers on science and typing . . . ice-skating, new clothes, and Robert Benchley are his gods . . . trots with the Boys' Riding club . . . he's happy-go-lucky, taking life as it comes.

Walter Ingalls **Col. Prep.**
Head monitor captain . . . active Hi-y-er, pole-vaulter, Mathematician, and Commercialite . . . likes oral discussions . . . enjoys dancing . . . admires Theodore Roosevelt . . . looks to agricultural engineering as a career.



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Geraldine Ireland **General**
Fond of commercial subjects . . . German club member . . . bookkeeping interests her . . . hobby is dress-making . . . holds her older sister as her ideal . . . a believer in impartiality . . . planning a career as a secretary.

Gladys Isenhardt **General**
Tall, blonde, and efficient . . . a lover of dancing . . . likes to work . . . despises coxers . . . likes friendly people, but wants them to come half way . . . would like to model for a fashion store.

Robert A. Jackson **General**
Likes sports . . . tinkers with model-making . . . chief joy is oral discussions . . . band member . . . admires no one, but likes mankind in general . . . loves leisure . . . intends to become a transport pilot.

Miriam Jacoby **Col. Prep.**
A music-lover . . . bounces along on horseback . . . fervent opera-goer . . . interest centers on science . . . particularly dislikes breaking in new shoes . . . admires Eddie Duchin . . . quiet and highly idealistic . . . hopes to be a concert pianist.

Melbourne Jahp **Col. Prep.**
Goes in for science in a big way . . . in school, physics fascinates him . . . out of school, he chooses chemistry . . . despises little "big shots" . . . likes steak and mushrooms . . . hopes to become a scientific genius.

Wilbur Jens **Commercial**
Interested in commerce . . . main diversions, reading and movie-going . . . main aversion, habitual braggarts . . . revels in making others happy . . . sports lover . . . strives to imitate his ideal, Perry Como . . . main goal in life, to become a crooner.

Alice Johnson **General**
Has a preference for history . . . Commercial club and Pep club member . . . the plague of her life, freckles . . . likes to "truck" . . . main goal is to be an air stewardess.

Inez Johnson **Col. Prep.**
Interest tends toward science . . . member of Neo-Pythagoreans, Latin, German, and Camera clubs . . . swimming and cats are her main pleasures . . . Student Council representative . . . a future zoology teacher. Silver medal.



James Johnson **Col. Prep.**
Cares little for school . . . extreme joy is tenderloin steaks . . . super-sportsman . . . passionate radio bug . . . Varsity club member . . . football and wrestling are his mainstays . . . aims at mechanical engineering.

Kenneth Johnson **Col. Prep.**
Vehement member of the Mathematicians, Hi-Y, and Latin clubs . . . favorite pastimes are basketball, eating, and reading . . . pet peeve, none . . . says W. J. Hinds is his ideal . . . hopes to teach some day.

Lorraine Johnson **General**
Chief interests, typing and home decoration . . . specializes in vacations . . . indulges in sports, mainly swimming . . . Commercial club member . . . hates public "make-up-ers" . . . active and ambitious . . . preparing to be a private secretary.

Margaret Johnson **General**
Once a Danville High School pupil . . . pet subject, English . . . chief pastimes, clubs and reading . . . special dislike, liver . . . an ambitious mermaid . . . hopes for a life saving award . . . her "middle name" is accomplishment.

Louise Joyce **Commercial**
A career woman, probably in silks and satins . . . detests questionnaires . . . caters to dancing and roller-skating for pastimes . . . active in Dial, Commercial, Chess, and Home Economics clubs . . . Pageant clerical staff . . . her ambition, commercial modeling.

David Justus **General**
Delves into sports . . . chief joys are class discussions . . . pet diversion is dancing . . . wants to own a car . . . stock hope, to be a store owner . . . hates to walk . . . looks toward aviation as a career.

Lorraine Kaiser **General**
A dancing addict . . . concert orchestra member . . . home economics fan . . . oral discussions please her . . . music is her "everything" . . . a good sport, socially and athletically . . . hopes to be an interior decorator.

John Kamm **General**
Super ice-skater . . . Chess and Pep club member . . . cross-country runner . . . interest centers on accordion playing . . . finds joy in dancing . . . likable and full of fun . . . junior lifesaver . . . aspires to be an Olympic swimmer.

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Ruth Karr **Col. Prep.**
Tennis, ice-skating, and skiing are Ruth's main pleasures . . . activities include Pep and Spanish clubs . . . chief interests, mathematics and history . . . Girls' League and Student Council representative . . . pet aversion, gum-chewers . . . hopes to be a nurse.

Robert Keating **Col. Prep.**
A Senior Senator . . . activities include Mathematicians, Debate, Camera, and Ciné clubs . . . Senior Science club president . . . main pleasures, dancing, debating, and playing Santa Claus . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . aims at a career of chemical engineering. Gold medal.

Mickie Marie Kendall **General**
Booster and Camera club member . . . extra-special joys, movie-going and dancing . . . main interests point to foods and clothing . . . bates "loud-mouths" . . . holds Miss Louise Porch as her ideal . . . contemplates nursing as a career.

Lorraine J. Kennedy **General**
Pet loves are dancing and singing . . . member of Green Mask and Dance club . . . likes nice gifts in large doses . . . interests center on advertising . . . hopes some day to model or to be a telephone operator.

Edna Kessel **General**
An extra-vehement theater-goer . . . ping-pong enthusiast . . . likes lively personalities . . . a bicyclist in idle hours . . . junior orchestra member . . . interested in typing . . . a delight to know . . . hopes to be a telephone operator.

Carol Kewin **General**
A self-patterned woman . . . activities include athletics, Senior Guard, Commercial, and Spanish clubs . . . pet aversion, braggarts . . . sports, speaking, and dancing are her interests . . . G. A. A. 1200-point award . . . senior committee member . . . disposition, friendly.

Lucille Kinderknecht **Home Making**
Finds satisfaction in singing and dancing . . . active in Home Economics, Camera, and Commercial clubs . . . Junior Council and Girls' League representative . . . friendly to all . . . ambition centers on office work.

Eleanor King **General**
A Commercialite . . . desires to help others . . . yearns to travel . . . special joys are lemon cream pie and tennis . . . delights in harmless fun . . . chief hates, housework and sopranos . . . main goal in life is to learn.





Harry King

A music-lover . . . sax quartet member; state and national contest gold medal . . . science attracts him . . . revels in hunting . . . band letter possessor . . . dotes upon Charlie McCarthy . . . plans a career as a veterinarian.

Dorothy Kinne

Interests center on piano playing, basketball, and typing . . . Commercial and Home Economics clubs . . . friendliness ranks as a virtue with her . . . loathes gum-crackers . . . Girls' League representative . . . office work appeals to her.

Shirley Kirby

High mogul of Dial club . . . Home Economics and Commercial club member . . . partial to science . . . favorite delight, skating, eating, and sleeping . . . her ideal, Miss Helen Robinson . . . has plans for a career as a nurse.

Alexander J. Kitcheos

Super-sports lover . . . letter-man in football and swimming . . . main delight, skating . . . hates excessively made-up girls . . . models himself after his ideal, Richard Halliburton . . . independent in his ways . . . ambition undecided.

Col. Prep.

John Kligis

Another sportsman . . . hunting is tops with him . . . cares little for school . . . letter-man in swimming . . . Rifle club member . . . life saving award-holder . . . irked by egotistical girls . . . seeks success as a draftsman or printer.

Ind. Arts

Kenneth L. Kluge

Hi-Y'er . . . pet diversions are speaking and reading . . . likes outdoor sports, especially tobogganing and hunting . . . a socialite; enjoys dancing and parties . . . struts with the Ushers club . . . aims at electrical engineering.

General

Elinor Kmet

Member of French club and Student Council . . . English interests her . . . main pleasures, sports and books . . . spends Saturdays bumping along on horseback . . . stenography appeals to her as a vocation. Bronze medal.

General

Raymond Knippenberg

A bright Commercialite . . . pet peeve, hecklers . . . confesses to being a dance addict . . . chief interest, automobiles . . . chief delight, driving his car . . . admires R. W. Marshall . . . full of fun . . . a joy to know . . . seeks success as a machinist.

General

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John M. Koch

A radio addict . . . baseball attracts him . . . ardent stamp collector . . . pet peeve, hecklers . . . reading appeals to him . . . makes a specialty of finding something good in every one . . . aspires to the postal service.

General

Melvin Koch

An obliging soul . . . his chief joy, to please his friends . . . interested in class discussions and football . . . peeved by people who bother him when he's working . . . looks forward to being an electrical engineer.

General

Paul Kolvitz

Commercial club president . . . active Hi-Y'er . . . chief interest is class discussions . . . philosophically minded . . . delights in being efficient . . . stoplights irk him . . . emulates Andrew Carnegie . . . main goal in life, to be a success.

Commercial

Elmer Kolzow

Senior orchestra member . . . pet diversions are ice-skating, reading, and learning . . . hates humbugs . . . Hi-Y'er . . . quietness envelops him always . . . holds Constance Bennett as his ideal . . . traveling is his ambition.

General

Arthur Kowall, Jr.

A socialite . . . revels in dancing . . . loves parties . . . pet pastimes are hunting, skating, and basketball . . . Rifle club member . . . special joy, popular music . . . ideal, unknown . . . aspires to the printing trade.

Smith-Hughes

Joseph Kowolaski

An experimentalist, traveler, and sportsman . . . Senior Hi-Y member . . . a music-lover . . . abhors inquisitive people . . . independent in his ways . . . holds Charles Lindbergh as an ideal . . . aims at mechanical engineering. Bronze medal.

General

William Kramer, Jr.

Likes to work . . . leans toward mechanics . . . tinkers with engines . . . revels in eating and sleeping . . . main goal in life is to learn . . . another "Lone Eagle" fan . . . planning to be an airplane or Diesel engine mechanic.

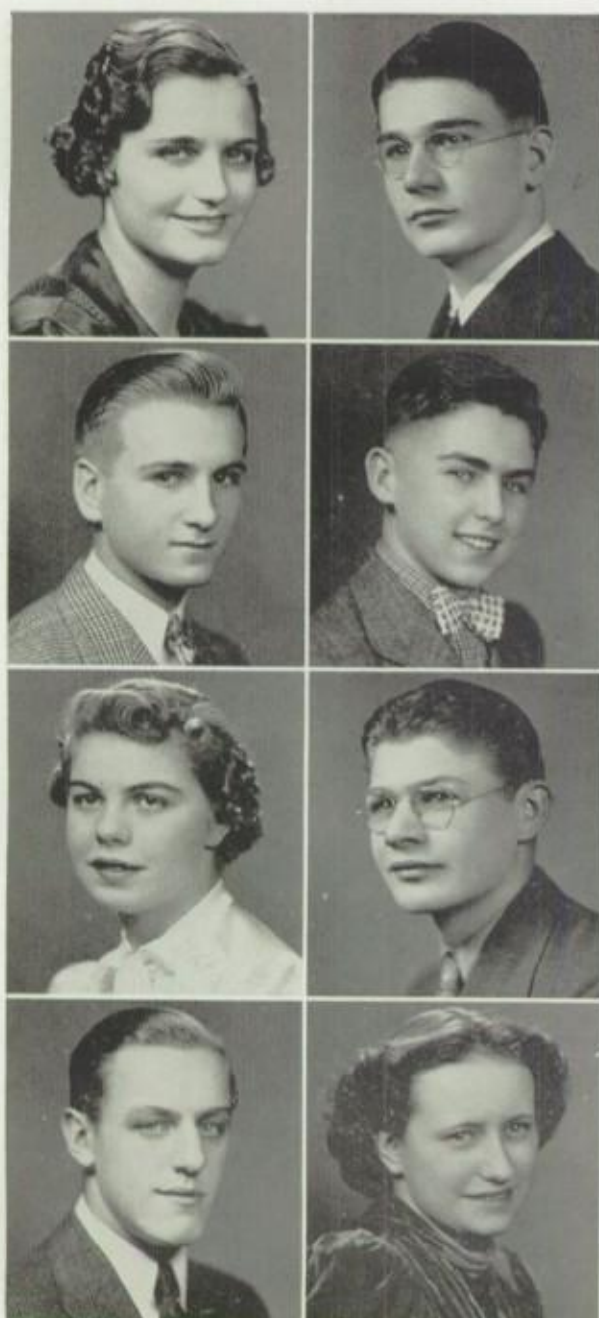
General

Bobbie Kranz

Activities include Neo-Pythagoreans, Res Romana, Optimates, Spanish, and Ushers clubs . . . another swing addict . . . finds no joy in radio . . . dotes upon Bette Davis . . . hopes to be a statistician. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.





Lillian Krickl

Hails from Lyons Township High . . . finds chief interest in oral discussions . . . blows a "hot" trumpet . . . detests gossipers . . . a whiz on ice . . . quietness characterizes her . . . plans a career as an interior decorator.

General

Jack Krieg

Col. Prep.

Insists girls are his chief delight . . . mathematics interest him . . . active in Mathmagicians, Hi-Y, Senior Science, and Latin clubs . . . has a flair for dancing . . . likes to work . . . popular and independent.

E. Carol Krieger

General

Home economics fan . . . speaking interests her . . . hates listless personalities . . . active Girls' Leaguer . . . happy only when making friends . . . models herself after her mother . . . planning to be an interior decorator. Bronze medal.

Orville A. Krueger

General

Ciné club booster . . . typing enthusiast . . . has a fondness for singing . . . interests center on track and swimming . . . pet annoyance, egotists . . . pet delight, dancing . . . tries to imitate his ideal, Nelson Eddy . . . looks to a career in government.

Herbert Kubitschek

Col. Prep.

All-state orchestra member . . . his main interests are mathematics, science, writing, music, experimenting, and reading . . . admires any famous scientist . . . member of Mathmagicians, Hi-Y, and Chess clubs . . . plans to be a theoretical research physicist. Gold medal.

John W. Kuehn

Col. Prep.

Headed Mathmagicians . . . also member of Optimates, Hi-Y, and Senior Science clubs . . . Pageant and Provi staffs . . . delights in snappy arguments . . . pet aversion, bigotry . . . holds George Bernard Shaw as his ideal. Gold medal.

Alex Kulik

Commercial

Goes through life "under wraps" . . . quietness identifies him . . . sports are his past, present, and future . . . nicknames arouse his ire . . . Superintendent Sifert is his ideal . . . main goal in life is to be a success.

Mildred Kulinsky

General

Graced the halls of Harrison in Chicago until second semester of her senior year . . . "Millie" is short, dark, and attractive . . . quiet and sedate in her ways . . . likes pounding typewriter keys.

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Vera Kunkel

Commercial

Music rates first with her . . . an ardent letter-writer . . . chief interest, class discussions . . . holds friendship above all else . . . venerates Abraham Lincoln . . . hopes to be a stenographer or radio artist. Bronze medal.

Vollie A. Kupper

Commercial

An eager swimmer and ice-skater . . . junior life saver . . . concert orchestra, Maestros, and Commercial club member . . . models herself after her ideal, Sonja Henie . . . interests center on bookkeeping, music, and office work.

Lois Kupsky

Home Making

Egotists arouse her ire . . . German club member . . . has a fondness for piano playing . . . revels in music . . . independent in her manner . . . secretarial work appeals to her as a vocation.

Louis Kyriazoplos

Col. Prep.

History interests him . . . abhors bluffers . . . athletically inclined; won letters in fresh-soph and junior varsity football . . . politics appeals to him . . . models himself after his ideal, Theodore Roosevelt . . . plans to study law.

Harold LaLonde

General

A believer in impartiality . . . the radio, movies, and history are his main and absorbing interests . . . hopes to be a success . . . a movie operator if all goes as he plans.

William Lambert

General

Sports and earning money enough to go to college occupy most of his time . . . pet peeve, constant spongers . . . chief joy, having a good time . . . looks to electrical engineering as a career.

Ray Lange

General

Industrial arts and machine work appeal to him . . . likes sports; not particular about the kind . . . has a fondness for dancing . . . idolizes no one . . . quiet and well-liked . . . a future photo-engraver.

Robert Lange

Col. Prep.

Camera club, vice-president . . . member of the Mathmagicians, Hi-Y, Spanish, and Rifle clubs . . . a Senior Senator . . . physics and dates interest him . . . likes anything that's fun . . . a dark-room lad, he hopes to become a photographer.



Michael LaRocca **General**
Bookkeeping holds his interest . . . likes baseball . . . member of Neo-Pythagoreans and Italian club . . . enjoys working . . . chief delight, seeing his name in print . . . hates repetition . . . aspires to accountancy.

Rose Ann Larry **General**
Dancing, her chief joy . . . president of Italian club . . . Home Economics club . . . pet peeve, "teasers" . . . her ideal, uncertain . . . perhaps a career as a nurse will be her medium to success.

Adelyne Lattanzio **General**
Chief pastimes are typing, movies, books, and dancing . . . active in Italian and Home Economics clubs . . . main joy, no homework . . . idolizes no one; likes every one . . . looks to private secretaryship as a career. Bronze medal.

Nancy Leake **Col. Prep.**
Appreciates good music . . . a bookworm in leisure hours . . . activities include Naturalists, Musicians, German, and Dial clubs . . . holds Miss Amy Barnum as an ideal . . . hopes to be a public health nurse. Bronze medal.

Edward Lebovitz **Col. Prep.**
Specializes in vacations . . . a sportsman; particularly likes basketball . . . lover of Latin; member of Res Romana and Optimates . . . insists his sister is his pet peeve . . . chooses President Roosevelt as an ideal . . . aspires to chemical engineering.

Helen Leeseberg **General**
Has a fondness for art . . . stage-craft attracts her . . . a sports lover . . . hates noisy eaters . . . chief love is singing . . . a self-made woman . . . patterns herself after her ideal, Kay Francis . . . desires to model.

Edward Leibhardt **General**
A patient personality . . . a star-gazer, he thinks astronomy fun . . . main diversions are lens-grinding and telescope-making . . . mathematics and science interest him . . . ambition, to be a linotype operator. Silver medal.

Josephine Leigh **Col. Prep.**
Believes in generosity and practices it . . . interests center on typing and reading . . . silence blankets her true character . . . French club member . . . devoted and accomplished violinist . . . traveling is her ambition. Bronze medal.



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Lauretta Leninger **Commercial**
Keeps physically fit by participating in the G.A.A. . . . Dial club member . . . another dance addict . . . pet joy, making friends; is ambitious to keep them . . . holds Sonja Henie as her ideal . . . hopes to be a stenographer.

Edna Lewis **General**
Pet pastimes center on theater-going and reading . . . chief annoyance, gum-chewers . . . main interests, foods and clothing . . . Janet Gaynor is her guiding light . . . looks to beauty culture as a vocation.

Warren Lietz **Col. Prep.**
Active in Green Mask and Latin club . . . winter sports enthusiast . . . an eager dramatist and experimentalist . . . main joy, hunting . . . carefree and independent in his ways . . . a future in the medical profession attracts him.

Norma Light **Col. Prep.**
A follower of the classics . . . activities include Optimates, Mathemagicians, G.A.A., Latin, and Dance clubs . . . revels in dancing . . . enjoys Thanksgiving . . . adores her mother . . . has plans for a career as a nurse.

Bernice Linyard **General**
Interests center on French and typing . . . an athlete; baseball and basketball attract her . . . holds Eleanor Holm Jarrett as her ideal . . . declares that some of her family get on her nerves at times . . . hopes to become a seamstress.

Dominic Lisuzzo **General**
Detests chiselers . . . spouting and spouted speeches make classes fun for him . . . enjoys traveling . . . photography makes his life interesting . . . looks longingly toward a career as a speaker or a newspaperman.

Anne Livingstone **General**
Talent tends especially to dramatics . . . a member of Green Mask, Harlequins, Proviso Players, Choir, and Dial club . . . likes to entertain, dance, and act . . . aspires to be like her ideal, Bette Davis.

Dorothy Loschy **General**
Singing, driving, and traveling are her diversions . . . Student Council representative . . . German club member . . . ardent letter-writer . . . chief aversion, "snoopers" . . . admires Lily Pons . . . hopes to be a singer or a comptometer operator.

Edith Lossin

Commercial
All-around music-lover . . . active in Latin and Senior Science clubs . . . interested in debating . . . Girls' League representative . . . likes to putter around in a laboratory . . . looks to a career in advertising.

Katherine Lubovic

General
A helping home girl . . . Commercial enthusiast . . . art holds her fullest attention . . . a lover of drama . . . pet peeve, early morning rising . . . holds R. W. Marshall as an ideal . . . looks to a paper and pencil career.

LeRoy Lueder

Commercial
Dislikes week-end homework . . . Hi-Y, Rifle club, and choir member . . . extra-special hate, buttonless shirt sleeves . . . a sportsman . . . his ideal, unlabeled . . . hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant.

Doris Lundblad

Commercial
Chairman Student Council activities committee . . . member of junior and senior class play casts; Proviso Players also . . . Optimates, Neo-Pythagoreans, Senior Guard, and Choir . . . 120-word transcription and P.E.O. Awards . . . National Honor Society (3). Gold medal.

Adelaide Lusthoff

Col. Prep.
Pet peeve, giddy girls . . . idolizes Miss Charlotte Dege . . . activities include Green Mask, French, and Dial clubs . . . favorite pastime, spreading happiness . . . U. S. History interests her . . . plans a career as an accountant.

Wynnette Lustig

Col. Prep.
Member of Neo-Pythagoreans, Latin, and Home Economics clubs . . . detests boosters . . . dress designing appeals to her as a future vocation . . . hopes to attain the success of Adrian, the costumer.

Suzanne Luthi

Commercial
A fervent sportswoman . . . main delight, basketball . . . office practice interests her . . . gym monitor and G.A.A. member . . . pet peeve, none . . . disposition, sunny . . . holds a place in her heart for all . . . aspires to secretaryship.

George Lynn

General
Firm believer in visual education . . . planning to study aviation . . . a super-sportsman . . . likes basketball, football, and ice-hockey . . . pet aversion, "smart guys" . . . ideal, unknown . . . chief interest, auto-theory . . . hopes some day to pilot an airplane.



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**Marion MacDonald**

General
Hailed from Austin High . . . another sportswoman . . . extra-special peeve, the nickname "Toots" . . . an ardent swing addict . . . interests center on cooking and dancing . . . hopes to be a calculating-machine operator.

Glenn Mack

Col. Prep.
Ex-York High-schooler . . . chief joy, relaxing and dreaming . . . Radio club member . . . main pastime, homework . . . a man of accomplishments . . . his ideal, indefinite, but lofty . . . plans a career as a radio operator.

Marie Mack

Col. Prep.
Member of Historians, Neo-Pythagoreans, Res Romana, Optimates, and Mathematicians . . . main joys are reading and traveling . . . Blue Book staff and Senior committee member . . . idolizes her mother . . . hopes some day to teach. Silver medal.

Alfred Maggs

Col. Prep.
Gets a "kick" out of class debates . . . tinkers with engines . . . pet aversion, homework . . . not certain as to his ideal . . . Diesel engineering appeals to him as a vocation with a future.

Harold Magnesen

General
Another "Ham"; member of Radio club . . . fervent movie-goer . . . manual arts appeal to him . . . detests homework . . . independent in his manner . . . he admires his father . . . aspires to tool and die-making.

Harold Maher

General
Yearns to travel . . . interests center on bookkeeping and managing the track team . . . a theater-goer in his leisure hours . . . member of Spanish, Ushers, and Chess clubs . . . caters to the adventurous . . . holds Richard Halliburton as an ideal.

Mary Louise Malashounick

Distinctly different . . . the tall, silent type of woman . . . prefers to model herself after Janet Gaynor . . . interested in Choir and dancing . . . peeved at stilted talk . . . plays tennis for fun . . . typist-to-be.

Joseph Mallof

Smith-Hughes
Likes bouncing along on horseback as a member of the Boys' Riding club . . . detests mockers . . . headed for Armour when he is through in Proviso . . . finds joy in draftsmanship . . . will make it his career.



Dixie Maloney **Commercial**
Popular music attracts her . . . hopes to sing with an orchestra . . . French club member . . . pet peeve, radio advertising . . . pet likes, home life and brisk weather . . . idolizes no one . . . finds something good in every one.

Michael Malpier **General**
Main pastime, spreading happiness . . . a Commercialite and sports-lover . . . won monogram in lightweight football . . . Italian club treasurer . . . hopes to be a successful machinist or tool and die-maker.

Richard Mangnall **Col. Prep.**
A lover of nature . . . another Hi-Y'er . . . interests are scientific . . . favorite sports, ice-hockey and football . . . pet peeve, written work . . . holds Abraham Lincoln as his ideal . . . ambition, forestry. Silver medal.

Stanley Mankunas **General**
One of leading trombonists in the band . . . likes dancing parties . . . finds anything pertaining to music all right . . . enjoys science, too . . . ideal, Ted Weems . . . ambition, to have his own band.

Robert J. Manley **General**
Talented in dramatic lines . . . part in junior class play . . . does not like to be over-burdened with work . . . will talk incessantly about agricultural engineering, and will in time practice it.

Nathan Manning **General**
Interested in mechanical pursuits . . . an enthusiast for sports and dancing . . . abhors home work . . . fond of teasing the girls . . . good humor his chief asset . . . has hopes of becoming aeronautical engineer.

Edward Manthey **General**
Admires athletics and sports of all kinds, usually from the side-lines . . . wields a wicked ping-pong paddle . . . craves friendly companionship . . . chief interest lies in aviation . . . hopes to fly to fame.

John Marckese **General**
Likes to give vent to speech and literary work . . . Pageant advertising staff and Provi business staff . . . a track man and fresh-soph baseballer . . . also a party fiend . . . ambition, radio commentating.

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Ruth Marcus **Col. Prep.**
Has a knack of writing feature stories for Pageant . . . active member of the Girls' League board of directors . . . a friend of many . . . seeks a future in journalism. Bronze medal.

Charlotte Markette **Commercial**
Leans toward beauty culture . . . Junior Home Economics club, her delight . . . finds dancing and sports fascinating . . . enjoys humor and meeting famous people . . . hopes to succeed as a beauty operator.

Frances Marsh **General**
Clerical work and salesmanship, her chief interest . . . lithe participant in Dance club . . . member of Pageant advertising staff . . . clerks in spare time . . . her ruling passions, humor and dancing . . . ambition, to be a model. (Not graduated.)

Ruth Marsh **Col. Prep.**
Vivacity is the high spot of her disposition . . . newspaper work fascinates her . . . Pageant Editorial staff and representative . . . Senior Guard . . . Latin and Mathematics clubs . . . her life's goal is happiness plus service.

Herman D. Martens **Col. Prep.**
A member of the Sophomore Council, Sophomore Dramatic club, and Camera club . . . haunts the dark when pursuing his hobby . . . has his head in the clouds; aviation is his aim.

Jack Martens **Ind. Arts**
Partial to aviation and mechanics . . . his many activities include Dial club, Camera club, and Aviation club . . . also very fond of dancing . . . admires Colonel Charles A. Lindberg . . . ambitious to be an aeronautical engineer.

Robert E. Martens **Col. Prep.**
A firm believer in the adage "Better late than never" . . . leader in Senior Hi-Y, Proviso Players, Latin club, and Pageant business staff . . . keen on dancing, dramatics, girls, and parties . . . future, constructional engineering.

Donna Mae Martin **General**
Happiness is her goal . . . has taken part in the Latin, Senior Home Economics, and Pep clubs . . . likes a good book . . . goes in for dancing . . . will make an excellent social worker.



Madelyn Martin**Commercial**

Likes teachers who remember they were once young . . . Dance club, Green Mask, and Harlequins . . . in her more frivolous moments she enjoys dancing or reading . . . 120-word short-hand award.

Lucille A. Martino**General**

Useful member of Pageant advertising staff, Senior Home Economics, and Pep clubs . . . a socialite; likes dancing and other friendly activities . . . sports interest her, too . . . ambition, to be a telephone operator.

George Mather**General**

One of the more brilliant dramatic stars . . . Sophomore play . . . Proviso Players . . . a notable sense of humor . . . likes to dance, draw, and tune up motors . . . his future: art, the stage, or aviation.

Freida Mayer**Commercial**

Finds stenography and music equally fascinating . . . member of Senior Home Economics and Commercial clubs . . . hates to be the point of her own jokes . . . has a philosophical outlook on life . . . future, music.

Harry McBride**Col. Prep.**

An enthusiastic talker; enjoys discussions and arguments . . . member of Pageant advertising staff and Latin club . . . has profound interest in world affairs . . . ambition for the future, to become a corporation attorney.

Betty McCarrell**Commercial**

Girls' League board of directors . . . outstanding in G.A.A. . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . commerce, her specialty; state championship book-keeping team . . . idolizes her mother . . . aims to do secretarial work. Gold medal.

Robert E. McDermott**Col. Prep.**

Enjoys seeing others happy . . . interests find outlet in Ciné club, Senior Hi-Y, Spanish club, and Mathemagicians . . . active camera-man . . . dislikes grouchy people . . . ambitious to be a first-class forester.

Robert McEvoy**Col. Prep.**

Science and music are Bob's interests . . . leader in Senior Science club . . . also an active Hi-Y'er and Student Councilor . . . toots with the concert band . . . has high hopes of entering Annapolis Naval Academy.



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**Harry E. McGrath, Jr.****General**

Speaking and oral recitations are his interests . . . a bone-crusher in varsity and junior varsity football . . . member of Varsity club and Res Romana . . . plays piano, sings, and dances . . . his future, salesmanship.

Dorothy Meggellin**Commercial**

Dramatics and dancing are her extra-special joys . . . 120-word award in shorthand . . . member of business staff of Provi and sophomore dramatics club . . . wants to be a fashion model. Bronze medal.

Katherine McKenzie**Commercial**

One of the select few who like class recitation and oral discussion . . . goes in for dancing and excels in it . . . gets satisfaction out of sewing . . . abhors embarrassing moments . . . sees herself as a future beauty culturist.

Francis Mergen**Col. Prep.**

Ability centers on science . . . takes pleasure in dancing and social activities . . . chief joy is derived from travel . . . participant in Latin club, Mathemagicians and Senior Hi-Y . . . future, mechanical engineering.

Edward McKernan**Col. Prep.**

Admires a well-controlled sense of humor . . . Senior Hi-Y'er and Pep club member . . . gets his fun out of dancing and reading . . . also an enthusiastic sportsman; partial to fishing . . . ambition, law.

Richard Merrifield**Col. Prep.**

Versatile Dick has a preference for dramatics and music . . . Proviso Player, Student Councilor, and leader in Senior Science club . . . greatest interest is in people . . . ambitious to become a successful business man. Bronze medal.

Margaret M. McQueen**General**

A peace-and-quiet-loving person . . . objects to noise and disturbances in the wrong places . . . takes part in sports and dancing . . . admires professional nurses; is determined to succeed as one.

Arthur Merrill**General**

Art's passion is baseball . . . varsity team captain . . . a loyal Provisoite, he likes to see the home team on top . . . Varsity club member . . . would like to follow in the footsteps of his ideal, "Gabby" Hartnett.

Janet Miers **Col. Prep.**
A leading figure in choir work . . . likes sports . . . hopes to become a librarian . . . an Eddy Duchin enthusiast . . . active in Camera club and Riding club . . . admires Dale Carnegie. Bronze medal.

Elsie Mikusch **Commercial**
Enjoys sports of all kinds, tennis and swimming especially . . . member of G.A.A. and German club . . . has a profound interest in others . . . ideal is Eleanor Roosevelt . . . plans to be a secretary.

George B. Millush **Art**
Manual training and commercial art, his specialties . . . obtains relaxation in sports and dancing . . . ambition, to be well prepared for all emergencies . . . will some day be a manual arts teacher.

Hubert E. Millush **Smith-Hughes**
Automobiles haunt him night and day . . . his chief interest, tinkering with motors . . . ambitious to be an auto-racer . . . pet peeve, slow drivers . . . racing holds him spellbound . . . if practice makes perfect, an automotive specialist.

John Minnis **General**
Scientifically minded . . . likes books and history . . . a football fan . . . junior class play . . . shuns persons who know him better than he does himself . . . a fencer . . . has designs on M. D'Artagnan . . . wants to become a chemist.

Anthony T. Misitano **General**
A ballplayer in the making . . . thrives on outdoor sports . . . idolizes major league clubs and players . . . fresh-soph baseball . . . interests are typing and machinery . . . also enjoys golf . . . ideal, Joe Di Maggio.

Mary Kathryn Mitchell **General**
Ascending the stairs of stenography . . . attracted to English and to tropical fish . . . dislikes being called Mary . . . showers affections on her red-headed brother . . . at intervals, member of Pep club . . . has a mercurial disposition.

William J. Mittelhauser **General**
Abhors "Willie" as a sobriquet . . . chief joy is many friends; would like many more . . . takes to printing . . . Senior Hi-Y member . . . his ambition, to become a Diesel engineer. Bronze medal.



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Walter Mizen **Col. Prep.**
Likes machine drawing, clubs, and Bob Burns . . . a keen sport participant . . . Christmas candy salesman . . . detests home-work over vacations . . . member of Senior Hi-Y . . . a future engineer, perhaps electrical.

Edwin Moberg **Commercial**
Born in Denmark . . . a traveler through and through . . . interested in publications . . . Pageant staff . . . Provi senior committee . . . Senior Science club . . . wants to follow the sea and visit foreign lands.

Celestia Moench **General**
Enjoys dramatics; appeared in junior and senior class plays . . . German club . . . pet peeve, people who fail to live up to their word . . . hopes to become a psychologist or stage artist. Silver medal.

Alice Moffett **Col. Prep.**
A musician . . . national saxophone quartet, first division . . . class secretary and member of Senior Senate . . . peevish about outlines and detours . . . loves to read books in French . . . hopes for a permanent position in an orchestra.

Margaret Molzan **General**
Number one interest, singing . . . beams on good novels . . . would like to stop striking wrong typewriter keys . . . hobby is eating . . . Junior and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . ambitious to become office machine operator.

Beverly Montgomery **General**
Detests people who sneer . . . not so enthusiastic over publicity . . . thinks orations are all right . . . a singer first, last, and always . . . manager of Pageant advertising staff . . . wants to become a secretary.

Charles Moore **Col. Prep.**
Dallies at dancing . . . can't see why people don't call him "Chuck" . . . member of Student Council, Debate squad, and Mathemagicians . . . National clarinet solo contest . . . his ambition, structural engineering. Silver medal.

Ben Jay Morin **Col. Prep.**
Enjoys science . . . a chemical wonder . . . also a rifleman . . . private in the National Guard . . . activities include Dial and Senior Science clubs, Optimates, and Senior Hi-Y . . . aims to be an agricultural engineer. Silver medal.

Margaret Moritz **General**
Chief interest is reading . . . outside of school, prefers skating, dancing, and stenography . . . heckles people who say "heck" . . . she adores getting something new . . . looks upon Miss Amy Barnum as the ideal teacher.

Herbert Morris **General**
Follows sports faithfully . . . interest lies in the sciences . . . has a distaste for people who think too much of themselves . . . a veritable fish in water . . . ambition for the future, architectural work.

Betty Morse **General**
A bookkeeper who wants to be a typist . . . hates the odor of cigars and pipes . . . an athlete and sports fan . . . wants to have fun and likes to dance . . . admires Miss Pauline Croessmann.

Margaret Morse **Home Making**
Peevish at people who sing through their nose . . . chiefly interested in attending parties . . . going around corners on two wheels soothes her nerves . . . is going to be a high pressure salesman.

Helen Mueller **Home Making**
Reading and writing are her joys . . . a swimmer on the side . . . unfriendly towards people who eat noisily . . . expects to become a home-maker.

Lee Mueller **Art**
Football player in the making . . . finds joy in a tense moment in any game . . . would like to know why there are people who always borrow money . . . objective in life, a man-sized job.

Mildred Mullen **General**
Believes secretarial work is second to none . . . Pageant clerical staff . . . senior class play . . . activities include Proviso Players, Optimates, Neo-Pythagoreans, and Commercial club . . . idolizes her mother. Gold medal.

Chester Murphy **Col. Prep.**
Conservative and self-contained . . . athletics provided an outlet for his boundless energy . . . secretive about his ambition . . . very few of his best friends know anything of it . . . has no peevish distastes.



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Joseph Nargie **Smith-Hughes**
Tall, dark, and happy-go-lucky . . . the Clark Gable of the departing class . . . enjoys dances and attends all he can . . . peeved by homework of any kind . . . a leader in intra-mural sports.

Alexander Nedzel **Col. Prep.**
Activities include Dial club and Chess club (president) . . . chief joy, good music . . . recipient of Harvard Club award . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . an amateur Einstein . . . absorbs every form of science. Gold medal.

Janet Nelson **Col. Prep.**
Can't stand people who talk much and say little . . . member of Student Council, Mathematicians, Camera club, and Latin club treasurer . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . chooses chemistry as the perfect profession. Gold medal.

Betty Neubauer **Commercial**
An ardent reader . . . ignores two-faced people . . . enjoys working on publications . . . chief joy, her many friends . . . member of Pageant business staff . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . hopes to specialize in secretarial work.

Carl Neuman **Ind. Arts**
"Nuck's" ambition is the furtherance of his education . . . pet peeve, traffic-stallers in school hallways . . . unbounded joy, athletics . . . officer of German club . . . has his cap set for a career of cabinet-making.

Grace Nichols **General**
A frequent visitor of the cinema . . . enjoys listening to teachers' discussions . . . hates to think of something original . . . wants to eat, sleep, and be merry . . . has an amiable disposition.

Christine Nielsen **General**
Prefers to calculate by machine . . . chief joy is a hearty laugh or educational movies . . . Miss Helen Grant Norman, her chosen ideal . . . wonders why some people wish school would burn down . . . a coming comptometer operator.

Robert Niko **Ind. Arts**
Plays a Hawaiian guitar . . . refuses to blush . . . loves to watch an exciting hockey game . . . member of Chess club, Senior Hi-Y, and cross-country team . . . chief interest, working . . . plans to own a printing shop.



Henry Ninstil

Seemingly taciturn but not really . . . a help to any athletic team . . . claims to have no peeves . . . printing is his chief joy in class work . . . plans to make it his career.

General

Joseph Novotny

A monitor . . . can't stand conceited people . . . follows after Clyde McCoy . . . is a first-class cornetist . . . will always be a good musician . . . chief joy is playing in a dance band.

General

Arthur Nissen

Art detests nothing so much as old jokes . . . a real Spaniard when it comes to speaking the language . . . always looks forward to vacations . . . Senior Hi-Y treasurer and member of Spanish club . . . serene about the future.

Col. Prep.

Susan Null

Takes part in a little of everything . . . G.A.A. award . . . member of Senior Guard, Latin club, Optimates, and Mathemagicians . . . always cheerful . . . wonders why some people whine . . . a future bacteriologist.

Col. Prep.

Raymond Norden

Life revolves around a radio . . . chief joy is working with sending sets . . . also likes dancing . . . participant in Radio and Dial clubs . . . pet peeve, static . . . a would-be wireless operator.

Commercial

Lillian Nunziato

Whiles away the hours having a good time . . . Pageant exchange editor . . . member of Sophomore Cabinet, Mathemagicians, Italian club, and Latin club . . . thinks sports are all right . . . wishes for success as a lawyer.

Col. Prep.

Margaret Norton

Friends are her enduring solace . . . finds pleasure in Home Economics and commercial subjects . . . objects to the use of unnecessary language . . . bound to be successful in her chosen career as a stenography teacher.

Commercial

Albert Oliver

Active in Green Mask, Harlequins, Senior Hi-Y, and Maestros . . . all-state orchestra . . . orchestra concert-master . . . a real musician . . . thrills to a perfectly rendered Russian symphony.

Col. Prep.

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Richard Oliver

Radio club member . . . his pet peeve, tough guys . . . visits shows and exhibits on the side . . . has a profound respect for his teacher, Harry Stegman . . . interested in machinery and laboratory work . . . an architect he'll be.

Smith-Hughes

Vernon Olson

Interested chiefly in athletics . . . ambitious and eagerly desires knowledge . . . dislikes people who show off . . . is completely wrapped up in auto mechanics . . . hopes to use it in his future work.

Ind. Arts

Constance Olson

Travelers and Latin club member . . . time chiefly given to hearing other students speak . . . likes sports . . . has an aversion for nosey people . . . hopes to be successful in whatever work she chooses.

Commercial

Louis A. Orfei

Enjoys science . . . would like to travel . . . member of Neo-Pythagoreans . . . pet peeve is people who try to discourage him . . . chief joy is to work on a construction problem . . . an aspiring contractor.

Col. Prep.

Evelyn Olson

Her violin and typing occupy much of her time . . . believes nuts are a rare delicacy . . . shuns persons without sense of humor . . . Maestro club member . . . plans to sweep into fashion circles as a gown designer.

Commercial

Della Orlandino

Interested in people . . . gets pleasure from athletics . . . rejoices in song . . . Girls' League representative . . . 100-word official in steno . . . a laughing and likable person . . . desires to become a news reporter.

Commercial

Maybelle Olson

Her chief interest, people . . . activities include Provi senior committee, Senior Guard, and Senior Science club . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . possesses three great gifts—charm, poise, and intelligence . . . happiness is her ambition. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.

Jeanne Osburn

Hails from Saint Mary's high school, Chicago . . . likes basketball . . . detests wearing hats . . . member of Commercial club . . . quiet yet friendly . . . to become a bookkeeper is her fondest dream.

General





Betty Owen

Col. Prep.
York Community high school, Elmhurst, had Betty for two years . . . member of Dance club, French club, and G.A.A. . . . history, her favorite subject . . . greatest joy, having a good time . . . ambitious to be a success.

Richard Paetz

General
Main interest in class work centers around nature study . . . enjoys mounting animals . . . dislikes mathematics . . . finds art an interesting pastime . . . likes to spend his time hunting and fishing . . . ambition, to become a taxidermist.

Joseph Pafume

Col. Prep.
A budding musician . . . president of Maestros club . . . chief joy is playing in an orchestra . . . also interested in art . . . member of concert trio in national contest . . . Senior Hi-Y'er . . . an accomplished accordionist.

Marjorie Pankow

Commercial
Loves to dance . . . Student Council representative . . . member of Senior Home Economics and Cosmopolitan clubs . . . derives enjoyment from athletics . . . finds discussion on current events valuable . . . aspires to be a model.

Dorothy Parker

Col. Prep.
A candid camera fiend . . . member of Riding and Senior Science clubs . . . one-time secretary of Camera club . . . Pageant editor-in-chief . . . one of those seniors who gets around. Silver medal.

Vernon H. Paulsen

Col. Prep.
A football enthusiast . . . interested chiefly in chemistry and physics . . . happiest when eating steak and French fries . . . a member of the Pep club . . . ambition, to be an author of renown.

John Pavlovic

Commercial
Raced with the varsity swim team . . . pet peeve is "apple-polishers" . . . enjoys good movies . . . radio, his principal interest outside of school . . . has hitched his wagon to a Certified Public Accountant's degree.

Frances Pawlicki

Home Making
Happy when traveling . . . sports occupy leisure hours . . . art, her favorite subject . . . dislikes "showy" individuals . . . reads books for pleasure . . . possesses a delightful disposition . . . to become a beauty culturist is her aim.

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James F. Pawlik

Commercial
An athlete whose chief interest lies in the more strenuous sports . . . major letter in football and in baseball . . . likes to see good movies . . . ambition soars to field of accounting . . . also goes for typing.

Nora Pech

Commercial
Delights in travel . . . 120-word steno award . . . pet peeve is noisy gum-chewers . . . dances and skates in her spare hours . . . Sonja Henie, her ideal . . . aspires to be a successful stenographer.

Arthur Peckat

General
Detests critics . . . principal pleasure is baseball . . . finds athletics of all kinds interesting . . . accounting is his chief joy in class work, and he hopes to make it his vocation in the future.

George F. Pecor

Col. Prep.
Activities include Chess club, Senior Hi-Y, Maestros Club, Camera club, and All-State string octet in national contest . . . chief enjoyment found in fishing . . . admires Jascha Heifitz . . . an inspiring musician.

Donald Peifer

General
Receives pleasure from athletics . . . chief interest in class work, history . . . finds dancing enjoyable . . . likes to watch a good hockey game . . . pet peeve is sophisticated women . . . wishes to become a business man.

Cerinne Pelletier

General
Enjoys popular music . . . happiest when singing . . . Dial club member . . . her chief interest in class work, foods . . . is "singingly" vivacious . . . an aspiring radio entertainer in our midst.

Jill Penrose

General
An ardent sportswoman . . . served in the Ushers club, Dance club, and Pep club . . . plays the piano in her leisure hours . . . ice-skating, her supreme joy . . . her ambition soars to social work.

Aubrey Perkins

Ind. Arts
An enthusiastic stamp collector . . . pet peeve is people who call him "Aubrey" . . . likes both listening and dancing to Shep Field's rippling rhythm orchestra . . . ambition lies in the field of printing. Bronze medal.



Dorothy Perring Col. Prep.
A creative writer and enthusiastic journalist . . . member of Provi editorial staff, Pageant staff . . . Girls' League board of directors, Proviso Players, and French club . . . derives joy from writing a good story . . . admires James Hilton. Gold medal.

Harry E. Peterson Col. Prep.
Finds athletics pleasure-giving . . . officer of Senior Hi-Y, and member of Camera club, Neo-Pythagoreans, and Blue Pirates . . . minor letter in baseball . . . good books, his chief joy . . . an aspiring lawyer.

Robert Peterson General
Pet peeve is getting up on dark mornings . . . revels in being a pest . . . wrestling, his favorite sport . . . shooting, his chief interest . . . likes manual arts . . . hopes to become a Diesel engineer.

Lorraine Pfister Col. Prep.
Learning and achievement, her chief pleasures . . . enjoys good books . . . Senior Science club officer . . . Camera club . . . pet peeve is gossip . . . is serenely charming . . . desires to teach or become a librarian.

Loa Pickens Col. Prep.
Finds her chief enjoyment in books . . . dislikes persistent borrowers . . . French club and Dial club participant . . . principal interest lies in science . . . revels in folk dancing . . . hopes to become a biologist some day.

Dorothe Pilgrim Art
An artist . . . enjoys the theater and good music . . . Girls' League representative . . . Latin, Cosmopolitan, and Junior Home Economics club participant . . . abhors hill-billy music . . . admires her sister . . . ambition soars to interior decoration.

Beatrice Piper General
Enjoys laughing and seeing other people happy . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . detests people who act "smart" . . . interested in home decoration . . . admires Miss Louise Porch . . . plans to enter the field of beauty culture.

Eleanor Pittman General
Happiest when others are happy . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . foods, her chief interest in class work . . . derives pleasure from athletics; has a special place in her heart for basketball . . . beauty culture, her aspiration.



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George R. Pitts General
Delights in travel . . . eager for knowledge . . . activities include Senior Hi-Y, Spanish club, Junior Council, and Senior Senate . . . relishes the out-of-doors . . . likes music . . . hopes to be a business man.

Henry Pommier General
A Senior Hi-Y'er and member of Camera club . . . has liking for athletics . . . gloats over vacations . . . dislikes people who muss his hair . . . ambitious to get a good position and become successful.

Norma Ponton General
Loves to make her friends happy . . . finds pleasure in reading and athletics . . . dislikes conceited people . . . one of those rare humans who enjoy school . . . hopes soar toward home-making or social work.

Jayne Poole General
Loves to dance and talk . . . enjoys snappy football games . . . abhors people who honk their horns, instead of ringing the doorbells . . . English, her pet subject . . . nursing, her ambition.

Antonette Pranno Commercial
Enjoys dancing and listening to Ted Weems's orchestra . . . detests gossip . . . likes to type . . . Italian club and Commercial club member . . . thinks the matinee dances are "tops" . . . wishes to become a stenographer.

Margie Prell Commercial
Member of Commercial club . . . 120-word transcription award in steno . . . pet peeve is people who call her "Marjorie" . . . Commercial News staff . . . dancing, her chief joy . . . enthusiastic about nursing. Bronze medal.

Marjorie Prignano General
Delights in dancing . . . relishes visiting important places . . . Italian and Civics "clubber" . . . enjoys American history discussions . . . dislikes people who call her "Margie" . . . admires Sonja Henie . . . ambition lies in field of comptometry.

Jacqueline Propst Col. Prep.
A veritable mathematician . . . passion, dramatics . . . skating and tennis, her sources of pleasure . . . member of Dance club and Latin club; Mathematicians' officer . . . pep personified . . . aspiring statistician. Bronze medal.

Armin Puscheck

Interested in golf in which he stars . . . an officer of Senior Hi-Y; member of Proviso Players . . . principal pleasures are vacations and dramatics . . . likes typing . . . hopes to achieve success in business.

Col. Prep.**Evelyn Ralston**

Evelyn caters to the adventurous for her pastimes . . . likes sports . . . Pageant advertising staff . . . independent in her way . . . models herself after her ideal, Amelia Earhart . . . hopes to be a champion ice-skater.

General**Elaine Pye**

Entered Proviso as sophomore . . . Spanish club member . . . bookkeeping satisfies her love of efficiency . . . interest in sports centers around skating . . . hates assumed humor and practical jokes . . . quiet and reserved. Bronze medal.

Commercial**Richard Ramsdell**

His statistics blank reads . . . "chief interest, — . . . ambition, — . . . pet peeve, — . . . chief joy, — . . . ideal, — . . . clubs, — . . . awards, — . . . offices, — . . . ditto for service organizations."

Smith-Hughes**James Raab**

Baseball is tops with him . . . enthusiastic typist . . . another Hi-Y'er . . . freshman and sophomore dramatics clubs . . . appreciates cordiality . . . quietness hides his true character . . . craves success above all else.

General**Arthur Raschke**

Travel and history appeal to Art . . . a sportsman; likes fishing and hunting . . . a traveler; likes to delve into history . . . hobby is collecting old coins . . . although quiet, he proves himself a good companion.

Vocational**John Rago**

Reading and dancing are John's main pleasures . . . active in Dial club . . . carefree and independent in his ways . . . insists girls are his chief joy . . . seeks success as a business man.

General**Florence Rathke**

Finds enjoyment in helping others . . . secretary of German and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . a good sport . . . her perpetual good humor wins many friends . . . looks forward to a career in personnel work. Bronze medal.

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Wilbert Rausch

A conscientious fellow, who delights in doing things well . . . an active Hi-Y'er . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . has flair for drawing . . . holds Thomas Edison as his ideal . . . wants success above all else. Gold medal.

General**Marie Reusch**

Main interest in life getting 2's or above . . . German club member . . . admires unassuming people . . . loves fun and dancing . . . Marie especially enjoys teasing others . . . has high hopes of becoming a stenographer.

General**Ruth Re**

A socialite; especially likes dancing and parties . . . partial to typewriting . . . fun-loving . . . her main goal in life is happiness . . . has plans for a career as a fashion model.

General**Robert Rheinfels**

Likes to know the "how" and "why" of things . . . a radio addict . . . pet peeve, being called "Snorty" . . . likes his freedom and independence in large doses . . . leans towards being a mechanic some day.

General**Lois Reisz**

A girl of accomplishments and a willing worker . . . one of Proviso's varsity debaters; gold key . . . emotes for Proviso Players . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . hopes some day to teach dramatics. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.**John Rhode**

A true sportsman; his interests center on lightweight football, basketball, and Hi-Y . . . his good sense of humor and winning ways make him a favorite with his classmates . . . hopes to become an architect.

General**Robert Resnais**

Music and engineering interest Bob . . . state ensemble contest winner . . . easy going and likable . . . models himself after his ideal, Benny Goodman . . . either architectural engineering or leading a dance band will be his career.

Col. Prep.**Carrol Rickel**

Likes dark, flashing-eyed senioritas and dancing . . . activities include Green Mask and French club . . . believes in saying what she thinks . . . loyalty is one of her greatest assets . . . sailing to foreign ports is her ambition.

General



James Riem
Commerce and sports interest him . . . chief joys are oral discussions and sleep . . . his talkativeness and quick retorts are traits his friends admire . . . plans a career as a salesman.

Donald Roberts
Talent tends especially along dramatic lines . . . active in Proviso Players and a live wire in Boys' conference . . . a fellow with a million friends . . . planning to study law . . . aspires to be a big executive.

Helen Rigden
A willing worker who shows a desire to serve . . . is especially partial to English and swimming . . . nursing appeals to her as a future vocation.

Eloise Robertson
Interests center on domestic science, typing, debate, and riding . . . G. A. A. 600-point award winner . . . a socialite, too; her chief joy is a good companion . . . her ambition, modeling.

William Riggs
An easy-going fellow . . . his dramatic ability found outlet in Proviso Players and Junior class play . . . a ready tongue and good humor are among his chief assets . . . pet peeve, egotists.

Lorelei Rocca
Chief interests in school: Italian club, Camera club, and G. A. A. . . . pet aversions: hockey, swimming, and dancing . . . her sense of humor gives her a sunny nature . . . wants to become a Red Cross nurse.

Nathalie Roache
A sincere friend . . . her chief interest, domestic science . . . member of Senior Home Economics club . . . reserved in manner, yet a regular girl . . . believes in doing her daily good turn.

Ralph Rocca
Active in Camera club, Rifle club, and Commercial club . . . as a sportsman, he likes hunting, wrestling, and basketball . . . pharmacy and chemistry are his extra-special interests . . . his quietness hides many fine assets.

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Betty Rodger
Everybody's friend . . . likes being with people . . . active as secretary of Girls' League . . . junior class treasurer . . . member of Pageant and Provi staffs . . . disposition, sunny . . . sweet and petite . . . ambition, travel. Silver medal.

Dominic Rosati
An outdoor man . . . member of Rifle and Italian clubs . . . playing a harmonica is his favorite indoor recreation . . . likes nature-study . . . enjoys working . . . hopes to become a forest ranger.

Douglas Rogas
Doug is partial to math and physics . . . also has a flair for sports . . . member of Mathematicians club . . . high man in Senior Hi-Y . . . likable for his ready wit . . . plans electrical engineering as a vocation.

Elmer Rosenwinkel
His favorite pastimes, music and writing . . . member of Pageant editorial staff, Dial, and Commercial clubs . . . pet peeve is excessive teasing . . . won band letters for tooting French horn . . . plans accounting as vocation.

Jack Rohde
Key to Jack's life is sports . . . a basketball and football enthusiast . . . also an ardent reader . . . active in Senior Science club . . . his sense of fair play is one of his main assets.

William Ross
Bill has a passion for the scientific . . . his hobby is building radios . . . especially interested in radio engineering . . . an ardent chess player, too . . . good-natured and a fellow well worth knowing.

Frederick Romanus
Another sportsman . . . member of Latin club and Mathematicians . . . has a serious side, too . . . he really admires education . . . a self-patterned man . . . always natural and a friend to all.

Kendall Rouse
A quiet fellow but a sincere friend . . . Dial club treasurer and member of Commercial club . . . gets great satisfaction out of working . . . peevish, he dislikes conceited people . . . traveling is his chief joy.



Betty Rowe

Versatile Betty finds special enjoyment in music and art . . . member of Cosmopolitan club . . . a pleasing nature is one of her chief assets . . . chief trotter in Riding club . . . ambitious to be a fashion illustrator.

Art**Robert Ruffer**

A scientifically minded student . . . head man in radio club . . . Hi-Idealer . . . an amateur radioist who dances when static ruins his reception . . . looks fondly toward a career of electrical engineering.

General**Marjorie Rowley**

Fills her flippancy hours dancing . . . member of Latin and Mathemagicians clubs . . . though quiet, Marge is capable and efficient . . . a joy to know . . . secretarial work appeals to her as a vocation. Silver medal.

General**Dorothea Rupp**

A home girl . . . finds her greatest joys in domestic science . . . likes reading, art work, and collecting coins—old ones . . . people are her main interest . . . likes them good-natured . . . her ideal, Janet Gaynor.

Home Making**Winston Rowley**

Possesses an ever-ready tongue . . . welcomes any opportunity for discussions . . . Spanish club member and active Hi-Y'er . . . a sportsman; delights in swimming and tennis . . . appreciates naturalness in people.

Col. Prep.**Henry Ruppel**

A rare find . . . interested in both sports and school work . . . enjoys study of law . . . his chief interest outside of school, bike races . . . hopes to be an accountant in the not-too-distant future.

Commercial**Earl Rueffer**

A follower of Isaac Walton; hunting and fishing his chief joys . . . hates people who ask questions about the same point over and over again . . . enjoys playing musical instruments . . . a draftsman-to-be.

General**John Ruppel**

A mechanically minded fellow . . . chief interest in class work lies in field of auto-mechanics . . . lists women drivers as his number one pet peeve . . . chosen vocation, to be an auto racer.

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**James Sabine**

An active Student Council member for two years . . . also elected to the Senior Senate . . . likes to read . . . enjoys movies and parties . . . his future ambition lies in the field of accounting.

Commercial**Byron Salins**

Reading, his chief interest in school . . . a member of the Junior Hi-Y . . . enjoys sports of all kinds outside of school . . . partial to sleeping and eating . . . another student whose ambitions soar to bookkeeping.

Commercial**Louis Sagalewich**

A good-natured fellow . . . received a letter in lightweight football . . . his chief interest in class work, reading . . . enjoys "hot" music and Clark Gable . . . ambition for the future, to become a typist.

Commercial**Florence Samuelson**

A southern girl from Dahlgene high school, Georgia . . . her chief interest in classwork lies in home economics . . . enjoys dancing . . . adores Ginger Rogers . . . beauty culture is her chosen vocation.

General**Dorothy Sager**

Activities include Commercial club and Dial club . . . enjoys dancing and basketball . . . pet peeve, morbid people . . . likes Myrna Loy . . . ambition centers around commercial subjects . . . hopes some day to become a private secretary.

Commercial**Ernest Sanders**

An extremely likable fellow . . . enjoys working in the Dial club . . . sports, his first and last joy . . . extra-curricular interest centers in club work . . . future ambition somewhat hazy as yet.

General**Betty St. Jean**

Thoroughly enjoys writing . . . a member of Pageant editorial staff, and Spanish club . . . her chief interest in class work, foods . . . loves horseback-riding and vacations . . . ambitious to be a nurse. Bronze medal.

General**Dale Sandkohl**

Romped at Santa Cruz, California, for three years . . . chief interest in class work, reading . . . enjoys Rifle club . . . Ronald Colman represents his ideal . . . dreams of being a post-office clerk.

Commercial

Joseph Sansone **General**
Chief interest in school work, history . . . extra-curricular, Italian club . . . a lover of the great out-of-doors . . . chooses hunting as his future vocation . . . hopes to become a great game-snarer, like Frank Buck.

Vincent James Sansone **General**
Athletically disposed; member of the Varsity club; received letters in basketball and football . . . Italian, his chief interest in class work . . . shuns borrowers . . . hopes to get, and keep, a good job.

Stanley Sarniak **General**
Quiet and unpretentious . . . chief interest out of school, sports . . . science is his life; physics, his chief interest in class work and ambition for the future . . . plans to enter field of commercial science.

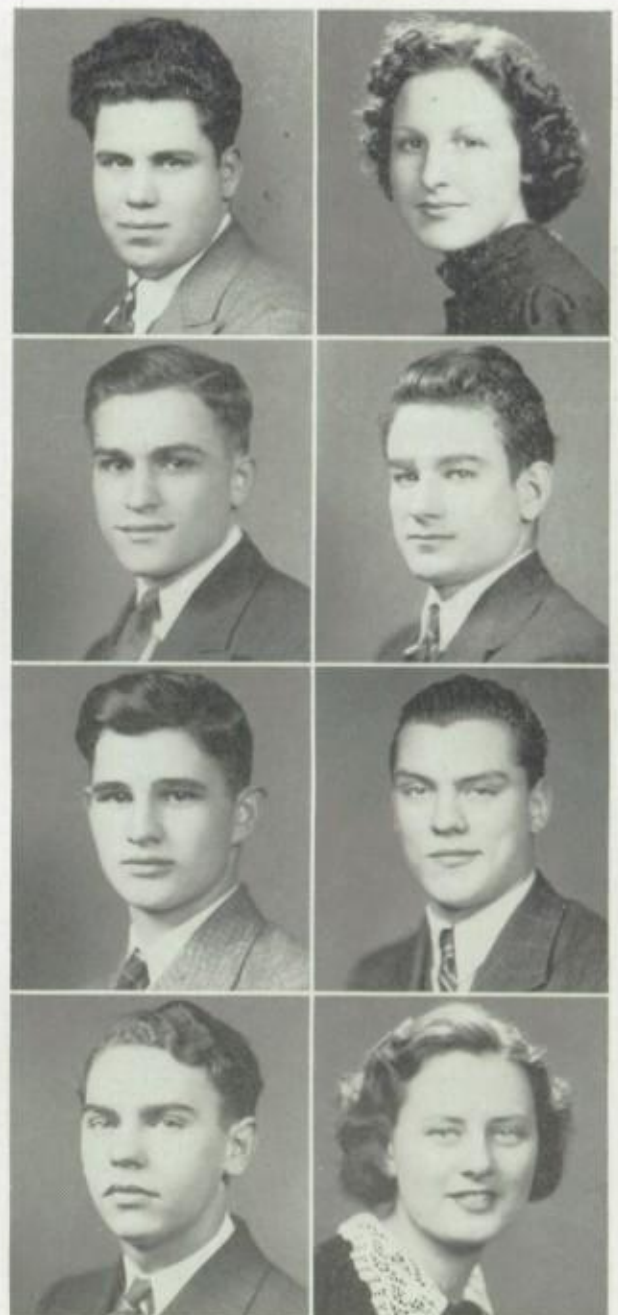
James Saunders **General**
New to Proviso, James attended Austin High School for three years . . . temperament, happy and carefree . . . interested in salesmanship . . . loves to relax . . . hopes to be able to retire at the age of 21.

Edith Sawusch **General**
Junior Home Economics club and Maestros club . . . athletics charm her . . . a member of the G. A. A. . . has senior life saving badge . . . likes to make others happy . . . nursing is her chosen vocational field.

Webster C. Scalf **General**
An athletic fellow who likes to run . . . has received letters in cross-country and track . . . his varied interests revolve around typing, camping, and loafing . . . dislikes braggarts . . . ambitious to be a railroad man.

Donald Schaeede **General**
Athletically inclined . . . participated in fresh, soph, and junior varsity football . . . sports and books are his chief joy . . . has plans to enter field of forestry in the future.

Lorraine Schaefer **General**
Is genuinely fond of reading . . . Dial, Pep, and Riding clubs . . . an athletically-minded girl . . . enjoys sports on land and in water . . . member of the G. A. A. . . swim manager and 1200-point award . . . senior life saving.



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Lester A. Schaper **General**
A lover of music . . . his chief joy, classical music . . . band member and assistant for three years . . . his main interest in class work, machine drawing . . . ambition for the future, mechanical engineering.

Katharine E. Scherer **General**
Enjoys snapping with the Camera club . . . converses with members of the German club . . . likes fun . . . dislikes show-offs . . . idolizes Ginger Rogers . . . has ability along artistic lines . . . ambitious to be a commercial artist.

Lydia Scherer **Commercial**
Typing is her chief interest in class work . . . also enjoys sports, especially volleyball . . . abhors conceited people . . . thinks George Comery simply can't be beaten . . . bookkeeping is her ambition for future years.

Johanna M. Schieler **General**
Formerly of Goodhue, Minnesota, high school . . . member of Green Mask, Latin club, Cosmopolitan club, and G. A. A. . . pet peeve, poky people . . . admires Helen Keller . . . hopes to be a good nurse.

Clara Schillace **Col. Prep.**
Served the Italian club as president . . . one of the more active G. A. A. members . . . also belonged to Dial, Riding, and Dance clubs . . . interested in practical psychology and home economics . . . ambition, physical education teaching.

Hermina Schlesinger **Commercial**
Likes to sing and play the piano . . . active as member of Cosmopolitan club . . . lists office practice her chief interest in class work . . . dislikes persons who brag . . . her ambition, to be an A-1 secretary.

Roy Schlupp **General**
Active in Commercial club and Camera club . . . letter in Junior Varsity football . . . sports and books are his chief joy . . . his chief interest in class work, auto-mechanics . . . idolizes Bronko Nagurski . . . wants to be a mechanic.

Gertrude Schmidt **Commercial**
A girl of varied interests . . . fond of tobogganing . . . likes sports as well as typing and stenography . . . chief interest in class work, office practice . . . has high hopes of being a private secretary.



Howard M. Schmidt **Col. Prep.**
Interests dwell in reading and photography . . . enjoys Hi-Y work . . . served in Spanish and Camera clubs . . . loves puttering around building models . . . Provi staff . . . fun to be with . . . dreams soar to field of law.

Esther Schoeman **General**
A friendly, good-natured girl . . . member of the G. A. A. and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . her chief interests in class work, typing and reading . . . wants to do her best in everything . . . idol, her mother.

Beatrice Schoonover **Commercial**
Has served in assorted classroom secretarial jobs during four years at Proviso . . . detests slow people . . . likes movies and Robert Taylor . . . chiefly interested in commercial subjects . . . a budding secretary.

Kerwin Schramm **General**
A fellow of varied activities . . . chief interest in class work, writing . . . a Senior Hi-Y'er and member of Spanish and Italian clubs . . . fond of hunting and fishing . . . ambitious to be an aviator.

Vera Schramm **Commercial**
Goes in for commerce in a big way . . . dislikes self-centered people . . . Commercial club and Cosmopolitan club member . . . loves dancing . . . chief interest in class is bookkeeping . . . hopes to make it her future work.

Veronica Schramm **General**
Varied occupations appeal to her . . . a member of the G. A. A. . . . her chief interest in class work, bookkeeping . . . horseback riding interests her in leisure hours . . . luxury has charms.

Shirley Schultz **Art**
Art is the essence of joy for her . . . Provi art editor and art chairman of Girls' League board of directors . . . member of Spanish club and Senior Guard . . . loves to travel . . . future ambition, fashion illustrating. Silver medal.

Valeria Schultz **General**
Member of the Italian club . . . her chief interest in class work, reading . . . chief pleasures, dancing and airplane-riding . . . enjoys seeing good movies . . . Amelia Earhart is her ideal . . . interested in aviation.

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Robert A. Schulz **Col. Prep.**
"Daddy Long Legs" of the Senior class play . . . junior varsity football . . . active participant in Proviso Players . . . Spanish club president, Senior Hi-Y, Camera club . . . to be a chemical engineer, his ambition. Bronze medal.

Robert M. Schulz **General**
Is chiefly interested in sports outside of school . . . building model airplanes is his idea of perfect bliss . . . "apple-polishers" arouse his ire . . . possesses an ample dose of determination.

Phyllis Schuster **General**
An eager steno and type student . . . member of German club . . . classroom secretary . . . has added her voice to both chorus and choir . . . thinks the best of holidays is Christmas.

Edward R. Schutt **General**
A Junior Hi-Y'er . . . basketball holds his interest when he puts his cares and worries aside . . . happiness is all he asks for a perfect life . . . intends to become an accountant. Silver medal.

Jeanne Schwarz **General**
Pep club secretary . . . art work is her chief interest in school . . . her personality is as gay and colorful as her interests . . . intends to make her living as a fashion model.

Betty Schwass **Col. Prep.**
Pageant editorial staff . . . German club . . . Junior Home Economics . . . Riding club . . . she is a girl with titian locks and a big heart . . . her ambition for the future, to help unfortunate people.

Lucille Schwass **Commercial**
Commercial club . . . her pet peeve, baby talk . . . an evening spent at the theater is her chief delight . . . because secretarial work appeals to her, she has chosen it as a vocation.

Loretta E. Schweinsberg **General**
A bit on the domestic side . . . Junior and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . she finds baby talk most disgusting . . . driving and dancing captivate and fascinate her.





Bruce Scidmore **Col. Prep.**
Senior Hi-Y secretary and treasurer . . . Optimates . . . Maestros . . . Harlequins . . . Pageant editorial staff . . . first division in state trombone quartet . . . of the many things he enjoys, journalism tops them all.

Carmen Scudiero **General**
Junior Hi-Y . . . Italian club . . . the tall, dark, and silent type . . . outside of school, golf takes up the biggest part of his time . . . in school, manual arts are his chief interest.

Clover Scully **Commercial**
Pageant editorial staff . . . Provi clerical staff . . . Res Romana . . . Dial club . . . Student Council . . . favorite subjects are readin' and writin' . . . uncommonly dependable . . . ambition, to be a nurse. Silver medal.

Gordon A. Seabrooke **Col. Prep.**
Chairman of Student Council club committee . . . sports, especially swimming, rank first . . . his four years' service in the Student Council indicates his leadership . . . independence is his outstanding characteristic.

Theodore R. Seabrooke, Jr. **General**
Proud possessor of letters in football, basketball, and wrestling . . . Varsity club . . . possesses a vigorous personality . . . his ambition to become a playboy expresses his lively nature.

Evelyn Seely **Commercial**
Latin club . . . swimming, dancing, and skating afford her many hours of pleasure . . . thinks Simone Simon is super-perfect . . . desires to learn the art of beauty culture.

Kenneth Seeley **General**
Ken's pleasing personality and flashing smile make him popular with any one who comes in contact with him . . . intramural sports would not be complete if he were not participating.

Irene Seidel **Col. Prep.**
French club . . . Res Romana . . . Mathemagicians' secretary . . . library page . . . mathematics add spice to her class work . . . sports catch her interest . . . new clothes are a confessed weakness. Bronze medal.

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Catherine Selkirk **General**
Born in Nottingham, England . . . Senior Home Economics . . . her entertaining nature and likable disposition display to advantage her amiable self . . . intends to earn her livelihood as a model.

Florence Settimi **General**
Dark, vivacious Flo finds swimming and dancing her most enjoyable pastimes . . . in school, she chooses typing as her favorite subject . . . stenography, she asserts, will some day be her vocation.

Bernard Shanker **General**
Tall, black-haired . . . finds that life is too short for him to say all he wishes . . . application of Gutenberg's invention is his delight . . . being retained after school dampens his spirits.

Jane Sieg **Art**
Her flashing smile and happy-go-lucky nature make her a favorite with all who know her . . . monitor . . . choir . . . Girls' League art committee . . . art and dramatics consume the major portion of her time.

Peter Siemens **Col. Prep.**
Scholarly, intelligent Pete finds his relaxation in photography and music . . . German, Chess, and Camera clubs . . . Neo-Pythagoreans . . . completed school in three years . . . is no exception to the saying "gentlemen prefer blondes."

Fred Sievers **General**
Senior Hi-Y "bouncer" . . . handsome, debonaire, he chooses sports as the chief diversion from scholastic labors . . . to be a first-class machinist would satisfy him for the future.

Joseph W. Simmons **General**
Junior and Senior Hi-Y's . . . Camera club . . . junior life saving . . . is renowned for his wavy blond hair and numerous athletic achievements . . . one of the smoothest dancers at local affairs.

Catherine Sinclair **General**
Girls' League representative . . . Senior Home Economics . . . Riding and Booster clubs . . . the vibrant personality and friendly attitude of this curly-head make her a favorite with all who know her.





Roberta Sittig
Pageant representative . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . although Bobby has a quiet and demure nature, she would be lost without fun . . . to build and decorate her home is her secret ambition.

General
Arthur Skultin
Chess club treasurer and vice-president . . . anybody interested in a game of chess will find him a worthy opponent . . . has perfected the art of concentration . . . his chief joy is "unexpected success." Bronze medal.

Elmer Sivacek
An active Senior Senator . . . a gourmet, he goes for a good meal . . . a tough game of basketball delights him no end . . . mechanical engineering would be his favorite vocation. Bronze medal.

General
Algrid Smigelski
Section leader of band and orchestra . . . band letter . . . his perfect timing has won him much fame as a drummer . . . to be a "swingster" in a dance band would top all of his ambitions.

Robert Skallerup
Efficient monitor captain . . . sophomore and senior class president . . . his talkativeness has won him a debate key . . . Kiwanis physics award . . . Student Council vice-president . . . big things are expected of Bob. Gold medal.

Commercial
Claire Smith
Petite, dark-haired, she declares dancing constitutes the major part of her happiness, both in and out of school . . . has a consuming desire to become a successful secretary some day.

Henry L. Skoglund
Student Council representative . . . junior life saving . . . Camera club . . . his good nature and his gift of speech make him popular . . . biology interests him above all else.

General
Glenn Smith
Camera club . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . forestry and cowboy music inspire him . . . basketball is his favorite extra-curricular activity . . . has no avowed likes or dislikes.

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Lola Mae Smith
Sophomore Cabinet . . . Civics, Senior Home Economics, Dance, and Commercial clubs . . . one of her admirable qualities is her wish to do things without the aid of others . . . desires to become a model.

General
William Smith
Chess club . . . alternate on 1937 state championship bookkeeping team . . . has a zeal both to watch and to participate in sports . . . skill at bookkeeping will probably secure him a high position as an accountant. Bronze medal.

Robert Smith
Active in French, Camera, and Senior Science clubs . . . Provi senior committee . . . delights in attending parties . . . looking into the future he pictures himself as a research worker.

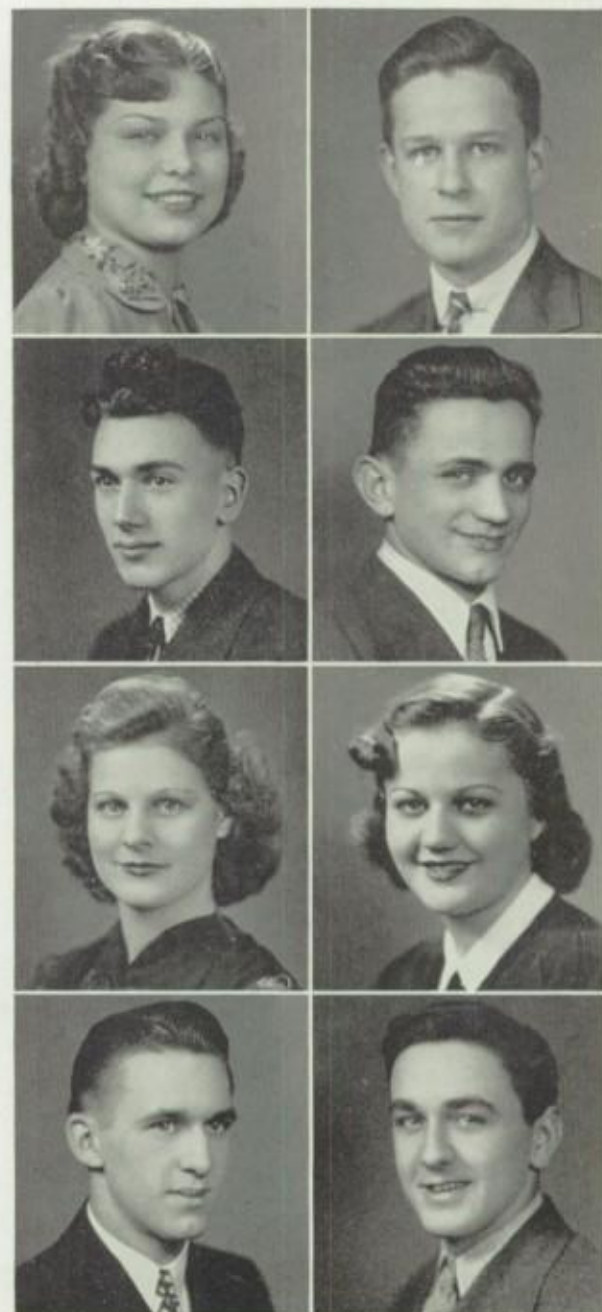
Ind. Arts
John Sobol
Give him an automobile to tear apart and he is happy . . . his chief interest, auto-mechanics . . . Italian club member . . . turns from grease to his guitar for recreation . . . orchestra music also soothes him.

Verda E. Smith
A robust, good-natured girl who likes nothing better than a refreshing swim and a good meal . . . has yet to decide whether she should be a secretary or a beautician.

Col. Prep.
Evelyn L. Sommer
German club . . . Latin club . . . Spanish club vice-president . . . has been "around Europe" . . . finds a great deal of pleasure in foreign travel . . . thinks she would "click" as a college professor. Silver medal.

Wilbur Smith
Varsity club . . . fresh-soph football and baseball . . . varsity football . . . uses his knowledge of athletics in his job as Pageant sports editor, which also helps to develop his character.

General
Robert V. Sommer
A stream filled with trout and a shady forest filled with wild game is Bob's mental picture of Paradise . . . he definitely agrees that "there's something about a soldier."



Arthur H. Sonnenberg **General**
Leyden high school, two years . . . one-time president of Dial club . . . typing fascinates him . . . detests crazy drivers . . . likes to hand in his assignments on time . . . hopes to become a salesman.

Helen Soper **General**
Her thoughts are expressed in actions rather than words . . . wants to be understood by her companions . . . is easily lured by a tennis court . . . she loves new clothes . . . would like to become a model.

Doris Spanola **General**
Likes Senior Home Economics club . . . detests her nickname "Shorty" . . . sports and dancing hit the spot in her opinion . . . gazing into a crystal ball, she sees herself as a stenographer.

Carmella Spata **General**
She loves to sing and does . . . member of Northwestern Railroad choral club . . . thrilled by dancing and music . . . Italian club . . . the non-musical careers of beauty culture and stenography attract her, however.

James Stackpool **General**
A man's man and a' that . . . of an athletically illustrious family . . . Jim's chief joy is sports . . . an inquisitive fellow who aims to learn things . . . would like to land a "white collar" job.

Thomas Stackpool **General**
Another sports-loving Stackpool . . . wrestling team, lightweight football, and Senior Hi-Y . . . doesn't neglect social life either . . . a sincere and conscientious man . . . shares America's admiration for Will Rogers.

Maxine Stafford **General**
Life-of-the-party type . . . Girls' League representative, Junior Councilor, and monitor . . . could dance till "three o'clock in the morning" . . . home decorations and photography take her fancy . . . dental hygiene is her vocation-to-be.

Genevieve Stahlberg **General**
Tradition and convention are the bane of her existence . . . Dial club, Junior Home Economics club . . . hiking and discussions make her life livable . . . her main desire is to be different and independent.



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Elmer Stange **General**
Likes sports as a side-dish . . . music for dessert . . . quiet and reserved . . . he abhors "smart-alec" cops . . . admires his big brother . . . printing and math have interested him at Proviso . . . an embryo Diesel engineer.

Charles Stanger **General**
Tries his best to do his best in whatever he does . . . Commercial club . . . athletics occupy his spare time . . . aha! a Democrat; F. D. R. is his ideal . . . aspires to a good business position.

James Stapleton **General**
Patronized Austin high till he came to know Proviso . . . designing airplanes is his idea of fun . . . back-seat drivers rate low with sunny Jim . . . a would-be officer in the U. S. army air corps.

Lauda Steffenhagen **General**
Goes about her work quietly, but with determination . . . French club, Home Economics club, Dial club . . . despite an avid sports interest, she found time to study . . . originality, her goal. Bronze medal.

Naomi Steffenhagen **Col. Prep.**
Popping with poetic impulses, the bard of Proviso . . . centers her interests in things literary and aesthetic . . . her pensiveness is disguised by cheer . . . Chicago Scholastic Press Guild recognized her poetic gifts. Bronze medal.

Lucille Steinhebel **General**
She is a quiet lass who would rather not do homework during holidays . . . Home Economics clubs . . . likes people with personality plus and intelligence . . . interests vary from sports to beauty culture.

Ernest Stern **Col. Prep.**
Sports, clothes, and books maintain a high position on his list of favorites . . . definitely does not approve of radio advertising . . . aspirations lean toward test-tube tinkering. Bronze medal.

Ernest Stevens **Col. Prep.**
Buoyant spirits a-plenty carry Ernie through his trials and tribulations . . . thinks of Vergil Catlin in idealistic terms . . . would be a bacteriologist but not at the expense of his social life.

Marion Stevenson

Attended Lake View High first three semesters . . . intellectual, but doesn't let that spoil her good times . . . ambitions run the gamut from dietician to writer . . . likes to get rewards for satisfactory work.

Col. Prep.**Kathryn Stokes**

Chorus . . . a rabid sports fan despite her lack of size and impressiveness; baseball and basketball tilts are her specialties . . . a Cub fan . . . dislikes being called "Kay." Bronze medal.

General**Harriet Stewart**

Nothing can squelch red-headed "Stew's" irrepressible spirit . . . Citizenship committee of G. A. A.; 2000-point award; G. A. A. treasurer and secretary . . . a show-off brings out the tiger in her . . . would be a gym teacher.

Col. Prep.**William Stokes**

His idea of Elysian fields is knocking homers in the morning, playing golf in the afternoon, and shooting baskets at night . . . Pageant representative . . . likes sincerity . . . chalk up another aviator for Proviso.

General**James Stiemke**

Senior Hi-Y, Ciné club, Rifle club . . . his pet peeve, twin sister (see Pollyanna) . . . his present interest in aviation has prompted "Dick" to choose flying as his vocation.

General**Victor Stone**

Top-notch in debate and speech work . . . National Honor Society (3), president (4) . . . managing editor of Pageant . . . Provi senior committee . . . "Frenchy" likes witty people . . . is determined to be "ethically successful"—and will be. Gold medal.

Col. Prep.**Pollyanna Stiemke**

A sociable, obliging girl . . . flocks to clubs . . . G. A. A. awards and junior life-saving . . . Student Council, Junior Council, Senior Senate . . . her pet peeve, twin brother (see James) . . . a dress designer of the future.

General**Constance Strutzel**

Trinity High for two years . . . never excited, ever calm is Connie . . . dislikes dictation in shorthand or otherwise . . . Pep club . . . reading, her pastime . . . mother, her ideal . . . wants to be a bookkeeper.

General

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**William Sturtevant**

Bill looks solemn to the casual observer but leads an enthusiastic, joy-finding life most of the time . . . kid brother is his chief annoyance . . . likes mechanics but leans toward hotel work as a vocation.

Smith-Hughes**Walter Swanson**

Once his shyness is pierced, a sincere, likable personality is revealed . . . choir president . . . varsity football . . . fresh-soph track . . . to be a forester in a land of adventure would tickle him.

Col. Prep.**Edith Sullivan**

A good-natured girl who likes to live her own life . . . came here from Riverside for her senior year . . . people who have pet peeves annoy her . . . aims to be a private secretary.

General**James M. Tait**

John Marshall High first year . . . brusque, business-like Jim finds his fun in sports and a few true friends . . . has strong, unflattering opinions of American League baseball fans . . . an efficient draftsman in the making.

Ind. Arts**Roy Swangren**

Basketball manager de luxe . . . "Swede's" thoughts find expression in his happy-go-lucky attitude . . . a bright lad who hates to be called "Little Swan" . . . Hi-Y . . . scientifically minded . . . all he asks for is success.

General**Paul Tanton**

Hi-Y addict . . . Pageant representative . . . likes to accomplish things with his hands . . . promptness is a virtue in his estimation . . . a-hunting he would go for animals, and a machinist's career too.

Ind. Arts**Evelyn Swansen**

One of these personality girls . . . plenty of ambition . . . shares universal love of a good time and good comedies . . . learned all she could whenever, wherever, and however she could at Proviso.

Commercial**Elizabeth Taylor**

Chorus; choir . . . Latin club, Mathematicians . . . an athlete in her spare time . . . respects and admires Miss Grace Reininga . . . for diversion, she chooses music; for her vocation, dental hygiene.

Col. Prep.



Marie Theriault **General**
Cosmopolitan club secretary . . . Girls' League representative . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . likes danceable music . . . does well in everything she tries; will probably teach history that way.

Fred Thierbach **Col. Prep.**
Suave, self-assured, musical . . . takes joy in his music and vacations . . . Sophomore Cabinet, Maestros' treasurer . . . all-state and national orchestras, district soloist, concert master . . . ought to lead a harmonious existence in his chosen work.

Lisa Thode **Commercial**
Ability and charm shine through her unassuming manner . . . sophomore class treasurer . . . German club vice-president . . . a cross-word puzzle hound . . . clubs and more of 'em are on her list . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Senior Guard. Silver medal.

Gordon Thomas **General**
Hi-Y and Spanish club . . . his wit evidences itself only when called for . . . prefers Charley McCarthy and swing for the background to his calculating . . . heart is set on C. P. A. position. Bronze medal.

Ann Thompson **Col. Prep.**
Hamburgers, skating, photography, ice-skating, and golf: she likes 'em all . . . a 70 golf score is her ambition . . . likes to keep up with world events . . . mark down yet another "C. P. A. by 1942 or bust."

Janis Tjessem **General**
Janis is one of those remarkable girls on excellent terms with big brother . . . Senior Home Economics . . . aspires to success in the business world and in her own home as well.

Dorothy Todd **Commercial**
Senior Home Economics club her chief extra-curricular activity . . . likes basketball and ice-skating by way of recreation . . . aims to make a place for herself as a private secretary.

Laura Lu Tolsted **Col. Prep.**
Intelligent and likable . . . a musical strain runs through her family . . . Orchestra and Musicians club . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Senior Guard . . . Optimates . . . aspires to be a doctor. Gold medal.

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Anita Toman **Commercial**
Sweet tooth causes her to visit the kitchen frequently . . . talented in the use of paints . . . exercises by swimming and skating . . . appreciates to the fullest extent the beautiful things in life.

Vera Tonkin **General**
All-around athlete with G. A. A. and Senior life-saving awards . . . enjoys dramatics, dancing, and horseback riding . . . her ambition to become a gym teacher will in all probability become a reality.

William Trafton **Col. Prep.**
Possesses the exuberance found only in youth . . . his dislike for rainy weather seems to coincide with his personality slant which usually reflects the sunny side of life . . . plans to become a geologist.

Angelo Traina **Col. Prep.**
Italian clubber . . . a great deal of his time and attention outside of school are taken up by sports . . . looking into the future, he pictures himself as a minister. Silver medal.

Winifred Trochelman **General**
Generous . . . has athletic ability . . . Cosmopolitan club, Dial club, Senior Home Economics club, and G. A. A. have all found her a worthy member . . . is always ready to lend a helping hand.

William Tyrrell **Col. Prep.**
Bill frankly states that homework irks him . . . he goes in big for anything connected with aviation . . . if his dreams come true, he will be at the controls of an airliner some day.

Mildred Vahldick **General**
Her cheerful optimism helps her make and keep many friends . . . being prominent in girls' athletics, she has received a G. A. A. letter and junior life saving award.

Quintin Vahldick **General**
Varsity club . . . received letters in track and varsity football . . . finds delight in outboard racing . . . mechanically minded, he hopes to become a first-class machinist in the not-too-distant future. Bronze medal.



Alice Vandenbroucke **General**
 Latin, Dial, and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . to read more, to learn more, and to know more people are her goals in life . . . she chooses nursing as a medium to further these ideals.

Eugene VanDeveer **General**
 Travelers club . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . likes study periods, music, dancing, and bob-sledding . . . detests baby talk . . . prominent member of a dance orchestra . . . he chooses for a vocation one in which he can wrestle with electric currents.

Catherine Van Pelt **General**
 Being an ardent member of both band and orchestra, Katie enjoys good music . . . pilots a plane occasionally . . . her background of music spurs her on in her desire to become a professional musician.

Marjorie Vegter **General**
 Always desiring to be active, she finds delight in sports and in helping others . . . G. A. A. . . . Cosmopolitan club . . . Commercial club . . . wishes to continue the work of her ideal, Jane Addams.

Albert R. Verkler **General**
 Rifle club . . . Junior and Senior life-saving . . . active athletically . . . Fresh-Soph and Junior Varsity football . . . doesn't approve of malicious gossip . . . drawing, skating, and skiing attract him . . . another aspiring aviator.

Gertrude Vetter **General**
 Is reserved but amiable . . . always ready to serve others . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . German and Home Economics clubs . . . hopes to become a successful dietician. Bronze medal.

Carolyn Vick **Col. Prep.**
 Diligent, dependable, and delightful . . . as senior class vice-president, social functions have been her chief worry . . . National Honor Society (3) . . . Senior Science club . . . ambitious to become domestic arts teacher. Silver medal.

Bernice Vinokur **General**
 Differs from many in the fact that she enjoys discussing economic problems and history of the day . . . planning parties and designing dresses delight her . . . may be a future Schiaparelli.



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William Vollendorf **General**
 Junior Hi-Y . . . skating, reading, and swimming rank high with him . . . his absorbing desire to find out "why the wheels go around" has made him ambitious to be a machinist.

Lucille Vos **General**
 An agreeable companion, as Dial and Senior Home Economics clubs have found out . . . showed her ability as a secretary by serving in this capacity for Commercial club . . . no pronounced preference for the future.

Roland Wacker **Col. Prep.**
 Attended high school in McCook and Culbertson, Nebraska . . . delights in small gatherings of his friends . . . dislikes people who continually act bored . . . aims for an insurance company executive position.

Leonard Wagner **General**
 Enjoys reading, but not aloud . . . gives frozen glances to people who call him "Slim" . . . his burning ambition for the near future is to make plenty of money.

Ann Waichunas **Commercial**
 Always ready with a smile . . . devotes most of her spare time to dancing . . . Commercial club . . . Camera club . . . 120-word transcription award . . . as a career, she favors being a private secretary. Bronze medal.

Eva Waites **General**
 Is talented as a pianist . . . adept in the culinary arts . . . dislikes egotists . . . is unselfish in her desire to do for others . . . aims to attain high standards in whatever she undertakes.

Lucy Waites **Col. Prep.**
 Can make the best of every thing, regardless of the circumstances . . . dislikes people who are intolerant . . . ambitious to learn new things, to make new friends, and to be a teacher.

Madeline Walker **Commercial**
 A person of few words . . . nevertheless her merits can be detected by all . . . possesses an independent nature . . . enjoys participating in various athletics . . . desires to become a successful business woman.

George Walker **General**
 Proviso Players . . . choir, chorus . . .
 Junior Hi-Y . . . swim team . . . likes to
 cavort with a basketball . . . a date
 with a pretty girl brings joy to his
 soul . . . a good business position would
 satisfy him.

Elaine Wallace **General**
 Graced the halls of Liberty Township
 High School for three years . . . is a
 talented singer who hopes [as much as
 possible] to become an opera star like
 her ideal, Lily Pons.

Ruth Wallander **Commercial**
 Attracts many by her pleasing person-
 ality and winning smile . . . served
 as a Girls' League representative for
 two years . . . Camera club . . . Com-
 mercial club . . . treasurer of Riding
 club.

Betty Walters **Col. Prep.**
 Petite Betty seethes with activity . . .
 puts her heart into Senior Guard work
 . . . officer of Riding club . . . National
 Honor Society (3) . . . she lives intensely
 in the present, but has her eye on a
 glowing future. Gold medal.

Ava Lee Warne **General**
 A daughter of the sunny South . . . ar-
 rived here from Gulfport High School
 in Mississippi in her senior year . . .
 possesses the charming manners asso-
 ciated with Southerners . . . expects to
 become a dietitian.

Alvin Warnecke **Ind. Arts**
 Concert orchestra and Musicians' club
 . . . finds pleasure in reading . . .
 swimming and baseball have charms,
 too . . . admits that he likes to get what
 he wants . . . any worth-while position
 would please him.

William Watterson **Col. Prep.**
 Ciné club . . . Senior Hi-Y . . . Camera
 club . . . Rifle club . . . has a scientific
 mind . . . chemistry and physics in-
 trigue him . . . a pinochle game brings
 peace to his soul . . . the forestry
 service beckons to him. Bronze medal.

Velma Weddell **General**
 Was a former student at Medora High
 School in Indiana . . . is interested in
 scientific subjects . . . shows no par-
 tiality in athletics, but likes all sports
 . . . plans to be a professional nurse.



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Selma Weingarden **General**
 Entered Proviso after spending three
 years at Von Steuben High School . . .
 has joined enthusiastically in Girls'
 League and Cosmopolitan club activi-
 ties . . . wants to serve the public in
 her own shop.

Elizabeth Weisman **Col. Prep.**
 Elizabeth is a French club patron . . .
 Dial club ditto . . . botany brings her
 satisfaction . . . delights in taking
 lengthy auto trips . . . grouchy people
 enrage her subtle soul . . . social work
 holds her future.

Evans E. Wells **General**
 Senior Hi-Y and Science clubs . . .
 Provi senior committee . . . basketball,
 tennis, and especially good plays or
 movies appeal to him . . . holds Will
 Rogers in high esteem . . . aspirations
 lean toward a future in research chem-
 istry.

Amanda E. Wentland **General**
 Junior and Senior Home Economics
 clubs . . . Pep club . . . freshman
 chorus . . . science, sewing, singing,
 and hair-setting serve to satisfy her
 sweet soul . . . Madame Louise is first
 on her parade of ideals.

William Werninghaus **Col. Prep.**
 A German club-goer . . . Junior and
 Senior Hi-Y . . . mathematics and sci-
 ence make a big hit with him . . . has
 an appetite to become a pastry chef
 . . . labeled "Wee Willy" by friends.

Martha M. Westerhoff **Commercial**
 Martha finds interest in bookkeeping
 . . . Junior and Senior Home Economics
 clubs . . . a ping-pong paddler . . .
 sewing and skating serve as recrea-
 tion . . . woos the idea of becoming a
 secretary . . . Eleanor Roosevelt is her
 jewel. . .

Richard Wiedelman **General**
 Science and watching athletic contests
 please him . . . an active sports par-
 ticipant, too . . . Chess club . . . danc-
 ing or listening to tantalizing rhythm
 makes him glad some . . . has his mind
 set on becoming a mortician.

Rosemary P. Wiley **General**
 Vice-director of Dial club . . . a Stu-
 dent Councilor . . . Girls' League
 friendship committee . . . resents being
 called "Rosie" . . . chemistry and skat-
 ing help her to relax . . . takes strides
 toward becoming a laboratory techni-
 cian. Bronze medal.



Gladys Willer **Commercial**
Enjoys reading a good book . . . dancing delights her . . . loves to labor at soccer and skating . . . clubs entertain her . . . has a sweet tooth . . . an efficient classroom secretary, she is bent on becoming a stenographer.

Carolyn Williams **Col. Prep.**
Student Council . . . Pageant representative . . . a Mathematician officer . . . Senior Science and German clubs . . . her world is a musical one . . . hopes to make her mark as a music supervisor.

Dale Williams **Smith-Hughes**
Finds Paradise in a good movie or good book . . . sports are another leading source of amusement for him . . . puts Lindbergh up as best . . . printing is the keynote of his life.

Rowena Williams **General**
Green Mask . . . G.A.A. . . . Cosmopolitan club . . . Girls' League representative . . . derives pleasure from music and parties . . . tries to cultivate the King's English . . . conceited people depress her . . . intends to become a buyer of silks and satins.

Robert Williamson **General**
Bob has determination and will make his mark in the world . . . lead him to fishing or hunting ground and he is content . . . his quiet nature conceals his inner self.

Jack J. Wilsey **Ind. Arts**
Jack is definitely stage-struck . . . was efficient stage manager of the junior play . . . reading and working about the stage enchant him . . . possesses a consuming desire to become a stage designer.

Wesley Wilson **General**
Wesley has an inextinguishable desire to travel . . . his interest is inspired by history . . . the cockles of his heart are warmed each time he adds a new book to his library.

Florence Winters **General**
Pen-pushing and sports engage her leisure time . . . she glows with inner satisfaction whenever she makes some one happy . . . to become an efficient and successful business woman is her hope.

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Elaine Wirz **General**
Junior Home Economics club . . . can't see people who dislike singing . . . theme-writing is her classwork joy . . . has high hopes of becoming a great singer . . . Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are favorites.

Glen Wittekindt **Col. Prep.**
Latin and Chess clubs divide his interest . . . likes to harmonize . . . enjoys indulging in sports . . . puts Henry Ford upon a pedestal . . . has his mind set on becoming a chemical engineer.

Dorothy Wolf **Commercial**
Vice-president of choir . . . Commercial club . . . Senior Home Economics club . . . singing enchants her . . . enjoys helping others who are in a pinch . . . ambition of her life is to become a noted singer.

Carolyn Wolff **General**
Senior Guard . . . Proviso Players . . . Junior and Senior Home Economics clubs . . . vice-president of Dial club . . . takes a fancy to swimming and riding horses . . . hopes to be on the stage some day . . . Caroline Cole is the lull in her life.

Dorothy May Wolff **Col. Prep.**
Thinks friendship all-important . . . German club . . . Green Mask . . . Girls' League representative . . . Senior Senate . . . swimming and tennis divide her leisure time . . . Emily Post fulfills her every dream . . . anticipates becoming a successful business woman.

Marvin L. Wonderling **General**
Marvin enjoys heated class discussions . . . a good orchestra, particularly the Waltz King's, puts him in a good spirit . . . his dreams will be fulfilled by traveling . . . he hopes to be employed as a machinist.

Cora Worger **General**
Latin club . . . Optimates . . . secretary of Dial club . . . music puts her in seventh heaven . . . Leopold Stokowski rates high with her . . . the easel and brush content her . . . her aim is to become a dress designer. Bronze medal.

Lenore Worswick **General**
Green mask . . . Dial club . . . Economics club . . . writing takes up her leisure time . . . has a poetic soul . . . rejoices when she finds she has really accomplished something . . . accountancy is her goal. Silver medal.





Helen Wright

Her spare time is spent in sewing, dancing, or conversing . . . also gets a thrill out of sports . . . makes Miss Elizabeth Oakes her ideal . . . will undertake to become a beauty culturist.

General

Edward Zack

Senior Hi-Y . . . Booster club . . . people who constantly borrow pencils irk him . . . harbors a secret ambition to become an orchestra leader . . . Wayne King, the Waltz King, is Edward's king.

General

Jeannette Wynne

Presides over Latin club and occasionally over Girls' League and Mathematicians . . . received G. A. A. 600-point award . . . Miss Elizabeth Oakes is the apple of her eye . . . she hankers to become a chemist. Bronze medal.

Col. Prep.

Arnold Zars

German club . . . rates chalk talk on scientific and commercial subjects as best . . . likes to watch basketball games . . . longs to become a traveling salesman . . . Henry Ford is his beacon light.

General

Bruno Yaeger

A German club enthusiast . . . fishing and hunting are pleasant interludes . . . chief joy in class work is oral recitation . . . after graduation, aims to go on to business college to acquire knowledge.

General

Bernice Zars

Green Mask . . . Latin club . . . Pageant circulation staff . . . Student Council . . . Bernice's goal is to be a beautifier . . . dancing captivates her . . . Miss Eileen White is her guiding star. Silver medal.

General

Roberta Younger

Junior and Senior Home Economist . . . vice-president of Dialers . . . likes her handle, "Bobbie" . . . enjoys music of all kinds . . . swimming and skating serve to satisfy her spirited soul . . . chooses interior decorating for her life work. Bronze medal.

General

Olga Zaukas

Baseball scores a big hit with her . . . people who snap their fingers annoy her . . . dancing thrills her through and through . . . wants to serve as a typist in a modern business concern.

General

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These pupils will probably complete the work necessary for graduation during summer school.

Willard Clark

Mildred Jacobsen

Raynor Marsh

Arthur Zeinfeld

President of Junior Hi-Y . . . Latin club . . . mathematics and bookkeeping are his meat . . . kibitzers get on his nerves . . . a sport fan, either as a spectator or participant . . . longs to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Col. Prep.

Richard Zenz

Camera club follower . . . parties please him . . . United States history puts him in a blissful state of mind . . . getting a rare stamp hits his fancy . . . longs to get in the Civil Service some time soon.

General

Alphonse A. Zwirblis

Italian club devotee . . . finds his chief pleasure in baseball . . . kibitzers make him hot under the collar . . . votes for golf as the spice of life . . . intends to make printing his business for the future.

Smith-Hughes



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Dorothy Cassier

General
Wide awake, trim and neat in appearance . . . is always ready for a good time . . . enjoys dancing, reading, driving her car . . . completing school in three and one-half years . . . warm-hearted and impulsive, she has a multitude of friends.

Charles Eck

General
An easy going lad who dotes on piloting an automobile . . . "gripes" at teachers who pile on home work . . . may find his future in his dad's auto showroom . . . notable for his quiet humor

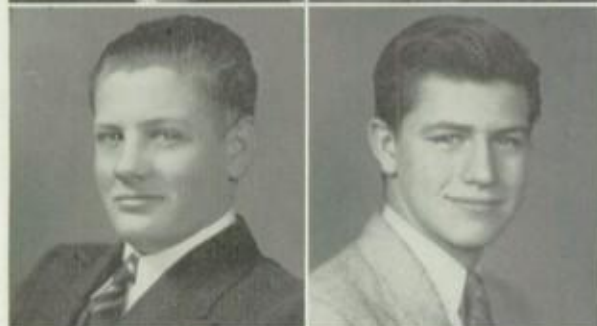


Robert Jelinek

General
Here is a man who is truly different; he has no pet peeves . . . interested in machine drawing and photography . . . chief joy, tearing automobiles apart . . . after success as an automobile designer.

Robert Korman

Commercial
Another three and one-half year pupil . . . Student Council representative, member Provi business staff . . . uses track and basketball for recreation . . . hates Shakespearian plays; enjoys botany experiments . . . a future plant specialist.



Pearl Lanza

General
Eager to learn, especially new dance steps . . . neat people rate "tops" with her . . . would like to do her share to beautify humanity in a shop of her own . . . really gets a thrill out of parties.

Betty MacDonald

General
Came from Austin High in the middle of her sophomore year . . . chooses drawing and swimming for pleasure . . . angered by hypocrites . . . considers Robert Taylor "the" man . . . will become a bookkeeper.

Le Roy Mosicke

General
Student Council and Pageant representative . . . peeves at back-slappers . . . track and cross-country squads . . . chief joy, Haber, the great German chemist . . . his ambition, chemistry of course.

Richard Otto

Industrial Arts
Spent most of his freshman and sophomore years in Tampa, Florida High Schools . . . interested in architectural drawing, football, and aviation . . . pet peeve, class show-offs . . . chief joy, camping . . . hopes to be a civil engineer.



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Donald Rowley

General
A man who loves to travel . . . also interested in manual arts . . . member of Junior Hi-Y . . . dislikes conceited people . . . enjoys being with friends . . . hopes for success in his chosen vocation, whatever it will be.

John San Filippo

General
Happy-go-lucky till it hurts . . . dabbles in track . . . chief joy, getting to school on time though the counsellor would never believe it . . . peeved at secrets . . . would be an opera singer.

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Applauds good grades . . . hates superiority complexes . . . loves to warble in her spare moments . . . enjoys short stories and essays . . . is as neat as the proverbial pin . . . looks to singing for a future.

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Annette Whitmer

Stenographic
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General
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Col. Prep.
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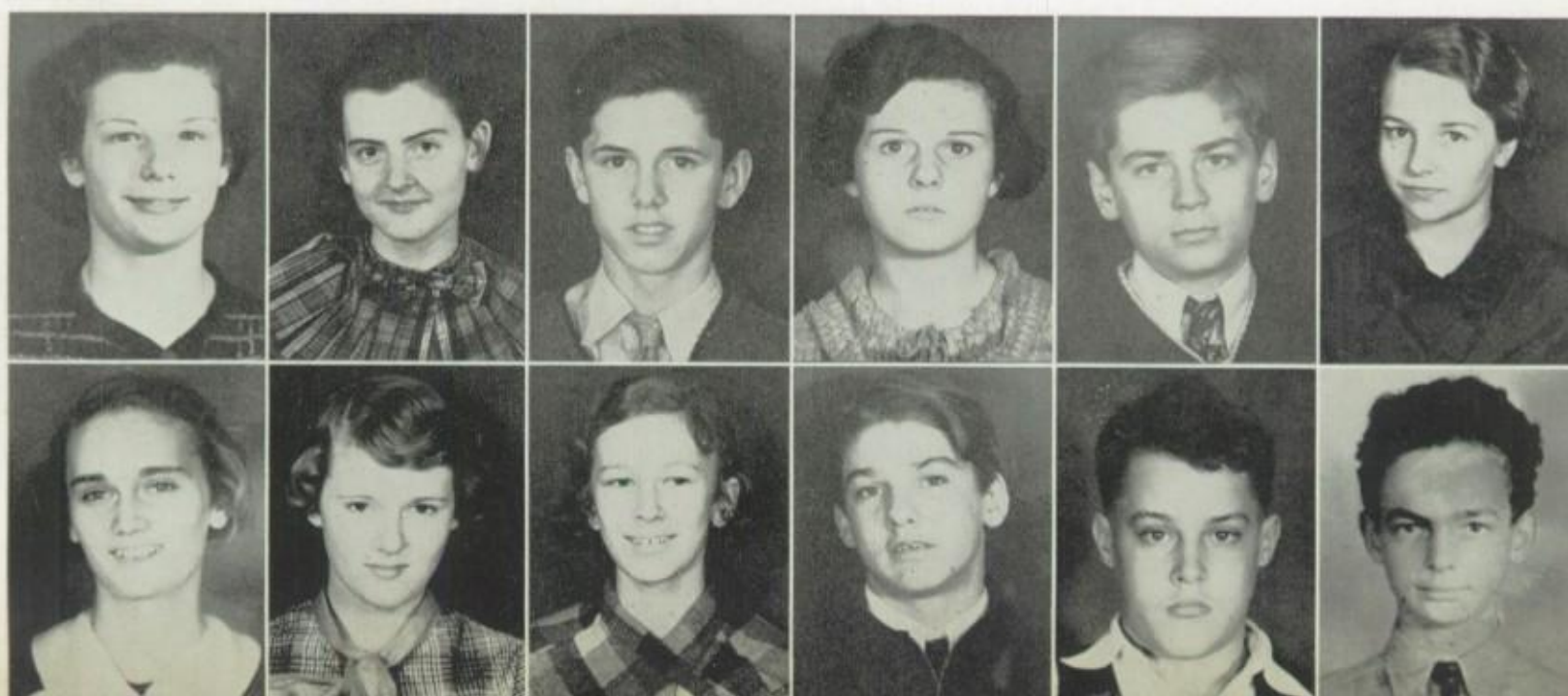
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To Youth: Our PAGEANT comes to an end. We who have acted in it for the past four years are about to assume more difficult characterizations in the larger drama of the world.

During the long run of our play, we have learned much of theatrical traditions. There has been comedy, in which humor and fun prevailed; there has been melodrama, in which quick-moving, concentrated action was stressed; there has been tragedy, in which emotional reaction and character were most important.

We have discovered that underlying these types of drama are three themes: FAITH, LOVE, and HOPE. We have come to have FAITH in the power of education, in the satisfaction of service, and in the value of vigor. We have learned LOVE of high ideals and their inspirational and encouraging qualities. We have admired and sought harmony and beauty in living. We have gained confidence in ability, and have built high HOPE for the future.

Now the roles we have played in the PAGEANT OF YOUTH go to you who remain. We charge you to play your parts well. Remember that without true atmosphere and good pantomime created by minor actors, and without naturalness and sincerity in the manner of the leading actors, the play cannot be a success. Learn your lines thoroughly, so that you may speak and act with assurance. Listen for your cues, and take your entrances and exits at the right moments. Learn to co-operate, to understand and to fulfill orders. Interpret sympathetically other characters. Remember that the costume alone cannot make the great actor. Prepare yourself for the surprise, the suspense, and the conflict that are woven into the plot. Conduct yourself well in the spotlight, and take your curtain calls graciously.

Above all, work as a whole to make your PAGEANT OF YOUTH a brilliant spectacle, so that you may go forth prepared for the best roles in the greater theater of life.

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